ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
**Action on the Home Front:** *Editorial.*
**The Price of Secrecy:** *Editorial.*
**The Road Back:** *Cartoon.*

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

*The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service*

FINAL
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Vol. 95. No. 158. (65th Year). ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1943—32 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS In Greater St. Louis

# 48-HOUR WEEK ORDERED BY ROOSEVELT; TO START IN 32 LABOR-SHORTAGE AREAS

## ST. LOUIS IS NOT INCLUDED; PAY FOR OVERTIME KEPT ON 40-HOUR BASIS

**Byrnes Declares Gain in War Production Will Offset Inflationary Action of Increased Earnings Under Plan.**

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Byrnes Text on Page 6A.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—President Roosevelt and Economic Stabilization Director Byrnes have moved on a broad front to increase production and to curb rising prices and wages.

By an executive order, made public last night, the President declared that "for the duration of the war, no plant, factory or other place of employment shall be deemed to be making the most effective utilization of its manpower if the minimum work-week therein is less than 48 hours per week."

The order authorized War Manpower Director Paul V. McNutt to establish a minimum work week greater or less than 48 hours or to take such other action in certain types of cases which would more effectively contribute to the war effort and promote the purposes of the order.

All Government departments and agencies were ordered to require their contractors to comply with minimum work week prescribed by the order or by the War Manpower Commissioner.

**St. Louis Not Affected.**

McNutt, immediately exercising the broad powers conferred on him by the executive order, named 32 cities with critical labor shortages in which the 48-hour week would be enforced at once. St. Louis was not included.

On a War Manpower Commission table issued Feb. 1, St. Louis was classified in Group 3 among communities in which general labor shortages might be anticipated after six months.

Fowler Harper, McNutt's chief deputy on man power, said that the presidential order probably would be extended "from time to time" as additions are made to localities with "critical laborages" or where such shortages are threatened. This indicated that Group 2 of the WMC's list of cities probably would be next in line. This group, in which a general labor shortage may be anticipated within six months, includes Springfield, Moline, Rockford and Joliet, Ill.

The cities affected by McNutt's order are:

Bath, Me.; Bridgeport, Waterbury, Hartford and New Britain, Conn.; Portsmouth, N. H.; Springfield, Mass.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Somerville, N. J.; Baltimore and Elkton, Md.; Hampton Roads, Va.; Washington, D. C.; Akron and Dayton, O.; Detroit; Manitowoc, Wis.; Sterling, Ill.; Brunswick, Ga.; Charleston, S. C.; Macon, Ga.; Mobile, Ala.; Panama City, Fla.; Pascagoula, Miss.; Wichita, Kan.; Beaumont, Tex.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Ogden, Utah; Las Vegas, Nev.; Portland, Ore.; San Diego, Cal.; Seattle.

**Partial Answer to Demands.**

The President's order was a partial answer to some members of Congress and some industrialists who have called for a general revision of the so-called 40-hour-week law.

The President, however, stipulated that "nothing in this order shall be construed as superseding or in conflict with any Federal, state or local law limiting hours of work or with the provisions of any individual or collective bargaining agreement with respect to rates of pay for hours worked in excess of the agreed or customary work week, nor shall this order be construed as suspending or modifying any provision of the Fair Labor Standards Act (40-hour-week law) or any other Federal, state or local law relating to the payment of wages or overtime."

**Overtime Pay to Continue.**

In a widely advertised radio broadcast last night, Byrnes explained that the President's order did not affect the workers' existing right to overtime pay.

"Many war industries," Byrnes said, "are already working 48

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

## Summary of Home-Front Program Outlined by Byrnes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP).

FRONT by front, here is the domestic program mapped out by Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes:

**WAGES AND HOURS.**

A minimum 48-hour work week, with no change in existing laws or agreements calling for overtime pay.

No general increases in basic wages beyond the "Little Steel" formula, which permits a 15 per cent rise over the wage scale paid on Jan. 1, 1941. Exceptions to this rule may be made to correct "patently gross inequities and to rectify plainly substandard wages."

**PRICE CONTROL.**

No further price increases "unless and to the limited extent required by law to meet clearly established cost increases which cannot generally be absorbed out of profits."

All food prices to be brought under "effective control," and a campaign to be waged against all "black markets."

**MAN POWER.**

Workers "may be guided to employment where they are most urgently needed," and must not leave essential employment without good cause. Men who left farms for industrial employment and are needed for crop production should be urged to return to the soil, with cancellation of draft deferments the penalty for refusing.

**FARM PRODUCTION.**

No change in the farm parity formula nor in the Stabilization Act which guarantees farmers 85 to 90 per cent of parity prices on basic crops, except that incentive payments will be made to obtain increased production. Additional output also to be obtained by shifting from non-essential to essential war crops and utilization of less fertile acreage.

**TAXATION.**

New taxes to close estimated 16 billion-dollar gap between consumer income and goods available for consumption, a portion of the new taxation on lower-middle income groups to take the form of postwar credits or compulsory savings. "There should not be even the basis for a suspicion that people in the higher income brackets are not bearing their full share of the burden of the war."

## Snow and 8 to 12

**THE TEMPERATURES**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 a. m. | 61 | 9 a. m. | 31 |
| 2 a. m. | 62 | 10 a. m. | 30 |
| 3 a. m. | 62 | 11 a. m. | 29 |
| 4 a. m. | 61 | 12 noon | 27 |
| 5 a. m. | 60 | 1 p. m. | 26 |
| 6 a. m. | 56 | 2 p. m. | 25 |
| 7 a. m. | 43 | 3 p. m. | 25 |
| 8 a. m. | 36 | 4. p. m. | 25 |

Normal maximum this date, 42; normal minimum, 26.
Yesterday's high, 73 (4 p. m.); low, 49 (7:30 a. m.).
Weather in other cities—Page 8A.

**Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cold wave tonight with snow flurries; lowest temperature 8 to 12; continued cold tomorrow forenoon.**

Missouri: Colder in south and east portions with with a cold wave in southeast portion and continued cold in northwest portion tonight; lowest temperature tonight 5 degrees above in extreme north portion to 15 degrees above in south portion; diminishing winds tonight; light snow in northeast portion.

Illinois: Much colder tonight and tomorrow forenoon with a cold wave in northwest and west central portions; lowest temperature tomorrow morning 2 to 10 above in north portion and 5 to 10 above in central portion; snow flurries in north and central portions this afternoon and tonight; strong winds diminishing tomorrow forenoon.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 16.4 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 17.7 feet, a rise of 0.3.

All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

**Hogs Highest Since 1920.**

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 10 (AP).—Hogs sold up to $15.30 a hundred pounds today, the highest price on the Kansas City market since October, 1920. The next highest peak was $15.15 reached last Oct. 8. The record for the market here was $23.40 established in July, 1919.

## SCREAMS LEAD TO DYING WOMAN IN ELEVATOR CAR

**New York Apartment Tenants Find Her — Man With Wrench Seen Running Away.**

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP). — When a woman's screams echoed through a large Brooklyn apartment house yesterday, tenants ran to the self-service elevator, pushed the button and the lift rose to the fifth floor.

Opening the elevator door, they found on the car floor Mrs. Nahamah Baranow, 35 years old. Blood ran from a head wound. Unconscious, she died five hours later.

Police were left a confusing array of clews:

Tenants reported a man carrying a heavy wrench had been seen running down the apartment stairs from the second floor and out the front door.

The woman's handbag, first though stolen, later was found.

Fingers on her right hand were crushed, yet valuable rings and other jewelry were not taken.

She had been on her way to meet her husband, Samuel S. Baranow, an attorney and special appeals agent for a Brooklyn selective service board.

**Jeeps to Pull Plows in Britain.**

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP).—American jeeps, which have been used to haul Generals and even Presidents, hunt tanks and carry the wounded to hospitals, will be pressed into service in the spring plowing program in England to raise food for part of the American armed forces here.

## Rent Paid Direct to Landlord in '42 If $500 or More, Must Be Reported

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP).—If you paid $500 or more in rent last year, you may have to file an information return reporting such payments to the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Treasury officials said today that income tax regulations require a report on all payments of rent totaling $500 or more in 1942 made to "an individual, a resident fiduciary or a resident partnership."

Exempt from this regulation is "rent paid by a tenant to a real estate agent," and "payments of any type made to a corporation."

This means, Treasury officials said, that, if you paid your rent direct to your landlord, who may be an individual, an estate or trust or a partnership, you must file an information return reporting such payments by Feb. 15. If you paid your rent to a real estate agent or to a corporation or representative of a corporation owning the property which you rent, an information return is not required.

Officials said the regulation with respect to information returns not only applies to persons renting homes, apartments, offices and business establishments, but also to persons renting rooms.

Reports on rent payments have been required under the law for many years, officials said, but it was not until recent lowering of income tax exemptions that they have affected the average tenant.

Reports on rent payments are required on the same information return (Form 1099) on which reports of payments to servants and other individuals for personal services are made. The information returns, which are in addition to the regular income tax return which every taxpayer must file by March 15, are used as a check on income tax returns.

## TAX COMMITTEE HEARS NEW PLANS TO SKIP A YEAR

**Spokesmen for Accountants and National Retailers Group Explain Their Ideas.**

**HEARING PUT ON NIGHT-DAY BASIS**

**How Much to Levy on '42 the Problem—Virginian's Proposal Most Discussed.**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP).—Working on a day-and-night shift to speed enactment of pay-as-you-earn income tax legislation, the House Ways and Means Committee today heard spokesman for the American Institute of Accountants and National Retail Dry Goods Association propose skipping a tax year to put payments on a current basis.

Walter A. Cooper, White Plains, N. Y., suggested in presenting the institute's plan embracing a withholding tax at the source, that either 1942 or 1943 be by-passed, with each of the some 44 million income taxpayers skipping the year in which he has the smaller obligation.

Kenneth C. Richmond, chairman of the Dry Goods Association's taxation committee, proposed skipping the 1942 tax year.

Cooper's plan differed from that of Beardsley Ruml, New York banker, in that Ruhl proposed skipping the 1942 tax liability, just as Richmond suggested.

Under either plan taxpayers liable under current law to file income returns by March 15 would be required to do so, as no change has yet been made in existing law.

Cooper contended, as did Ruml, that there would be no reduction in Government revenues through adoption of a plan for current collection of income taxes, saying that such a plan "will improve the position of the Government revenue."

**Procedure Suggested.**

The Institute suggested this procedure:

1. All individual taxpayers should be required to file returns covering income earnings during 1942 and pay, quarterly, the taxes based on such income, computed at 1942 rates.

2. As speedily as possible, the procedure and the necessary legislation should be developed to provide for the withholding of tax at the source to the maximum extent practicable.

3. As the taxes are withheld, after that procedure becomes effective, any amounts withheld during a given quarter should serve to reduce the amount payable for that quarter, but there should be no refund or credit so far as that quarter is concerned if the taxes withheld exceed the amount payable for that quarter. Thus quarterly payments will be either the amount withheld or one fourth the amount based on 1942 computations, whichever is larger.

4. By March 15, 1944, a final re-

Continued on Page 13, Column 3.

## MRS. ROOSEVELT DIDN'T HAVE TIME TO BUY SHOES SATURDAY

**Doesn't Intend to Use Her Coupon For a Long Time; Hopes Rationing Won't Curb Activities.**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt laughingly admitted today that she had planned to buy a pair of shoes on Saturday but just didn't have time.

"I thought Saturday in New York I would go and get a pair of shoes if I had time," she told her press conference, "but I was so busy I didn't and now I can't. I did laugh at myself about it."

She said she would have bought a pair of sports walking shoes. Asked whether the shoe rationing order would curtail her activities, Mrs. Roosevelt replied, "I hope not." She said she probably would not use her shoe coupon "for a long time."

## HIP BROKEN IN GROCERY LINE, CRIES 'I WANT MY BUTTER'

**Woman Pays Money Before She Is Taken to Hospital, Pound Saved for Her Before Store Runs Out.**

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Feb. 10 (AP).—Seventy-year-old Miss Bridget McGovern of Central Falls suffered a fractured hip when she was felled by a surging crowd as the door of a butter store opened today.

Miss McGovern, the first in line, went down crying, "I want my butter, I want my butter," witnesses said. She even tendered her money before she was taken to a hospital.

The store manager, Charles Halpin, set aside a pound for her before the day's quota was exhausted.

# JAPS ON GUADALCANAL 'BLOTTED OUT'

# ISLAND COMPLETELY IN U. S. HANDS

# REDS PRESS KHARKOV FROM 3 SIDES

## RUSSIAN FORCES 40 MILES FROM CITY, KEY TO NAZI LINES IN SOUTH

**Pouring Through Gap Opened by Capture of Belgorod — Counterattacks by Nazis in Rostov Sector Repulsed.**

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Feb. 10 (AP).—Strong Russian army forces are pouring through the Belgorod gap in German defenses north of Kharkov, the only point on a 200-mile front where the invaders still hold the line from which they launched their 1942 offensive, battlefront dispatches reported today.

The great upper Donets industrial city which the Germans have held since October, 1941, thus was menaced by a tightening semi-circle of assault with the Red Army roughly 40 miles from its limits to the north, east and south.

In co-ordination with the forces driving from the north, another Russian column was reported advancing on Kharkov from the east, pushing from Valuiki and Urazova, which have been in Russian hands for nearly two weeks.

A third attack shaping on Kharkov threatened to come from Balakleya, 40 miles southeast, where, a Russian communique early today said, a number of populated places were occupied in new advances.

At the same time the Russians announced the repulse of desperate enemy counterattacks against a second semicircle closing Rostov, and against the Kramatorsk wedge to the northwest which, if carried south toward the Sea of Azov, might pinch off the whole Rostov defense force.

The Russians reported their greatest gains in the snow-piled chalk hill country between Kharkov and Orel, where the stronghold of Kursk and the important rail junction of Belgorod fell in 48 hours of whirlwind assault.

(The German communique reported a tightening of the Nazi defense in this sector and said "German divisions in many places not only stopped the enemy advance but threw the Soviets back

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

## Did a Good 'Tailoring Job'

—International News Photo.

*MAJ. GEN. ALEXANDER M. PATCH . . . sent to do a "tailoring job" on Guadalcanal, he created surprise "at the speed with which he removed the enemy's pants to accomplish it."*

## NAZIS' BIG ERROR WAS HITLER, SAYS STALINGRAD CHIEF

**Gen. Chuikov Discloses Foe Made No Tactical Mistakes, Only Strategic Blunder.**

STALINGRAD, Feb. 10 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Vasily Chuikov, commander of the Soviet Sixty-second Army which held Stalingrad, blew a cloud of smoke from his Russian cigarette toward the ceiling of the dugout.

He considered the question: "What were the tactical mistakes of the Germans?"

"The Germans made no tactical mistakes," said the fighting commander who formerly was the Russian military attache in China and adviser to China's armies.

"The Germans," he added thoughtfully, "made the strategic mistake of putting Hitler in command."

"Was Stalingrad the main factor in the destruction of the German Sixth Army?"

"Yes," Chuikov replied. "The Sixth Army could not break away. The (Russian) Sixty-second Army held the Sixth until the other forces arrived."

The General then estimated that the Germans had lost 500,000 men in killed and captured in trying to take Stalingrad.

He disclosed that the Germans had reached the Volga in two places, holding a total length of three and one-half miles of river bank; but Stalingrad sprawls for 30 miles along the west shore of the stream. The largest sector held by the Germans was the tractor works which American engineers helped to build.

Chuikov said the Russian work-

Continued on Page 12, Column 4.

## NAZIS BOMB CROWDED STORE IN SOUTH ENGLAND TOWN

**Many Bodies Believed Buried in Wreckage; Brief Alert in London.**

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP).—German bombers stabbed at Britain today, causing a brief alert in London that sent antiaircraft defenses into action, and scoring a direct hit on a crowded department store in a south England town.

There were no reports of bombs dropped in the London area, although six enemy raiders were sighted over nearby counties, but in the southern town it was feared many bodies were pinned in the wreckage of the blasted store.

Ventura bombers of the Royal Air Force attacked railway yards at Caen, in northwestern France this morning.

R. A. F. Beaufighters of the coastal command encountered four German planes over the Bay of Biscay yesterday and shot down three, it was announced.

## CHICAGO POLICEMAN SEIZED WITH 3400 GASOLINE BOOKS

**Part of 8000 Taken in Ration Office Burglary; Officer Said to Have Sold 5 at 50 Cents Each.**

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (AP). — A Chicago policeman, Lynn Scott, 29 years old, was arrested today, United States Attorney J. Albert Woll said, with 3400 C and T supplemental gasoline rationing books in his possession.

The prosecutor said the books had been among 8000 taken in the burglary of a ration board office Jan. 24.

The prosecutor said Scott had been identified by an attendant of a service station near Evanston as the man who had sold the attendant five ration books at 50 cents apiece.

## ENEMY REMNANTS KILLED OR SEIZED IN PINCERS MOVE, GEN. PATCH SAYS

**Some High-Ranking Officers Were Evacuated, Report to Halsey Indicates—Booty Taken by Americans.**

By CHARLES H. McMURTRY

AN ADVANCE BASE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Feb. 10 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, commander of American troops on Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons, reported officially today that "Guadalcanal has been taken completely and there is no longer any vestige of any Japanese organized forces on that island."

Gen. Patch's statement was in a message to Admiral William F. Halsey Jr., commander of United States naval forces in the South Pacific.

Capt. Myles Browning, Halsey's chief of staff, announced that the last enemy resistance was overcome at 4:25 p. m. (Guadalcanal time) yesterday.

The Japanese previously had evacuated an undetermined number of high ranking officers by destroyers and submarines, but there was no indication of a mass removal of troops.

**Halsey's Congratulations.**

Admiral Halsey congratulated Gen. Patch for the work of the United States forces.

"Having sent Gen. Patch to do a tailoring job on Guadalcanal, I am surprised and pleased at the speed with which he removed the enemy's pants to accomplish it," Halsey said.

"It was not a definite surrender," Capt. Browning reported. "Our flanking force closed the pincers on the enemy and a blot-out took place. There was no more space for the Japs to occupy . . . Gen. Patch said all the remaining Japs were eliminated or captured."

There was no report here of the number of Japanese killed or captured or whether the survivors, trapped in the "blot-out" near Cape Esperance, on Guadalcanal's northwest coast, had surrendered.

Considerable booty was said to have been taken, including much in the way of medical stores, but in this regard, too, there were no details.

**"Men Left to Take Rap."**

"There is reason to believe the Japs were successful in moving out some of their people," Browning said. "An interesting development in that respect is the strong indication they made a deliberate effort to evacuate their senior officers when they perceived the situation was hopeless, leaving their junior officers and men to take the rap."

Browning said Japanese losses in the Solomons campaign from the time of the American landing

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

## BRITISH 8TH ARMY MOVING ACROSS TUNISIAN BORDER

**Germans Speak of 'Large Scale Operations' — Fortresses Heavily Raid Axis Air Base.**

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP).—The German-controlled Paris radio said today "important" Allied forces had launched a new attack on Axis troops at Faid Pass but had been repulsed with losses.

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP).—Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, British commander in chief in the Middle East, announced in Cairo today that the British Eighth Army was on the advance after driving the last of the Axis forces from Libya.

"The enemy's forces have been completely eliminated from Egypt, from Cirenaica, Libya and Tripolitania," he told newspaper correspondents, "and the Eighth Army is advancing."

Alexander said "these successes have been equally shared by the three services and the United States Air Force."

He gave no details of the advance into Tunisia by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's desert-hardened troops.

DNB, the German news agency, reported that British tanks attacked an Axis rearguard position during a "large scale operation" by the Eighth Army in the Libyan-Tunisian frontier area, adding that they were forced to withdraw in disorder.

**Expects Stand at Mareth Line.**

Alexander said he expected Field Marshal Erwin Rommel to pull his forces in behind the Mareth line, some 65 miles inside Tunisia, and

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

## Today's War News

**ADVANCED BASE IN SOUTH PACIFIC—Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, U. S. commander on Guadalcanal, announces island is completely in American hands; Japanese forces driven into small pocket and "blotted out," says Admiral Halsey's aid in elaborating on message; some of enemy's superior officers apparently taken off about week ago; enemy losses in Solomons estimated at between 30,000 men, 1100 planes and 73 ships.**

**MOSCOW—Russian troops closing in on Kharkov, key bastion in Germans' southern lines; Reds only 40 miles away on north, south and east following capture of Belgorod; Nazi counterattacks reported reported repulsed in Rostov area.**

**LONDON—British Eighth Army advancing again, Gen. Alexander announces at Cairo; last of Nazi Marshal Rommel's forces driven out of Libya into Tunisia; Allied planes attack Palermo, Sicily, and German airbase near Kairouan in Tunisia.**

**ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA — Gen. MacArthur's troops keep up pressure against Japanese in Wau area of New Guinea, cleaning out two enemy pockets and killing 100 men; air attacks made on Lae and on enemy base in Celebes.**

## Soldier Lets Home Folks Know Of Transfer From 'There' to 'Here'

NORFOLK, Neb., Feb. 10 (AP).—The censor may not have had any trouble over the letter Capt. Clark M. Thaler sent his father, W. W. Thaler of Norfolk, but to say it left the folks at home in the dark is putting it mildly.

Capt. Thaler dated the letter "Who cares" and gave the place of origin as "Ditto." A portion gives the general idea:

"After leaving where we were, we left for here and not knowing we were coming from there to here we could not tell if we would arrive here or not, but nevertheless we are here and not there.

"The weather here is just as it is at this season, but of course, unlike the weather we had before we came here.

"From there to here is just as far as from here to there. I feel just as I should for this kind of weather here, but of course I felt all right there for the kind of weather there, so there is nothing to be alarmed about. The way we came here is just the way everyone comes from there to here.

"In short, where I am is where I am."

SUNDAY IS ST. VALENTINE'S DAY
The sweetheart in your life deserves a beautiful Mavrakos Valentine heart filled with finest candies. Mavrakos Stores. (Adv.)

# BRAZIL JAILS ARMY GROUP IN ALLEGED PLOT FOR UPRISING

### Churchmen, Civilians Also Seized for Conspiracy Said to Have Been Nazi-Inspired.

### READY 'IN CASE OF AN AXIS INVASION'

### Arms Thefts for Secret Revolutionary Caches, Possession of Utility Plans Charged.

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil, Feb. 10 (AP).—The discovery of a Nazi-inspired conspiracy centering around Cruz Alta, a city in the interior of the State of Rio Grande do Sul, and purportedly involving Brazilian Army officers, enlisted men, civilian and Lutheran Church officials, was announced today in an official report.

"All elements in the conspiracy have been jailed," authorities said, without disclosing the number involved but indicating it was large.

The report said the plot included "a vast conspiratorial organization which penetrated the army, urging soldiers to desert and shoot down Brazilians in case of an Axis invasion."

Many of the military personnel were accused of stealing arms and munitions from Government depots and carrying materials to secret deposits for revolutionary use.

Among the accused were an Army Lieutenant and three Lutheran pastors, all residents of a section heavily populated by Germans and people of German descent.

Previous investigations of Nazi infiltrations into Rio Grande do Sul, southernmost state of Brazil, bordered by Uruguay and Argentina, always listed the German Lutheran Church organization as one means of building underground groups.

The charges said that those involved had established night encampments "where salaried Nazis trained recruits for conspiracy and military service."

Authorities said the conspirators possessed detailed plans of military establishments and vital utilities of the entire region and apparently were about to start a well-directed uprising when seized.

## BRITISH 8TH ARMY MOVING ACROSS TUNISIAN BORDER

Continued From Page One.

"stand as long as there is no danger of being isolated."

He added that he expected the Axis forces of Rommel and Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim to consolidate under a unified command, and that with the narrowing of the theater in Tunisia the entire battle of North Africa would develop into one front instead of two.

Apparently timed with the Eighth Army's advance were sharp aerial blows at Axis forces in Tunisia, where bad weather continued to hinder land operations, and at strategic points in Axis supply lines in the Mediterranean.

American Flying Fortresses bombed the German air base near Kairouan, inland from Sousse in Tunisia. The Italian communique admitted the raid was intensive and caused many casualties. The Italians said that German fighters shot down 16 planes over Tunisia, but the Allied communique said none of the raiders was missing.

The Fortresses covered the Kairouan field with fragmentation bombs, blanketing from 25 to 40 planes seen parked there.

During the sweeps the Lafayette Escadrille shot down two Focke-Wulf 190s while the Fortresses accounted for another.

At least 100 German troops were killed in strafing attacks by a new flying combination of Airacobras and American-flown Spitfires on the Southern Tunisian front, an Allied spokesman said.

**Palermo Bombed.**

Allied bombers from Libya fanned out over the Mediterranean to attack important supply centers on the Italian mainland and the port of Palermo on Sicily. A British communique said a number of fires were started in a raid on Palermo Monday night.

Allied planes dropped explosive and incendiary bombs at several places along the Calabrian coast of Italy's southern tip, the Italians reported in a communique describing damage as "limited." The Italians said that anti-aircraft guns shot down four Allied planes over Trapani, Sicily. The Allies admitted loss of only one.

Allied fighters shot down two Axis bombers which attempted to raid Tripoli.

**Gen. Alexander's Views.**

Discussing the military outlook in Tunisia, Gen. Alexander said that as long as the enemy is able to hang on in North Africa, Allied operations will be hamstrung and that is one important reason to drive the Axis out of Tunis.

Apparently the Mareth line is the only position behind which Rommel can attempt a stand, for there is no evidence of any new fortifications prepared north of that defense works. Alexander said he was confident the line could be turned by sufficiently strong forces since it extends only about 40 miles inland from the coast.

When the French built the line, Alexander said, they were not thinking in terms of highly mobile armored forces but rather of throwing up a barrier against infantry attack.

He said the fortifications were much too short to be an effective barrier to mobilize forces, which could swing around the defenses over passable hill country much like the terrain crossed by the Eighth Army in its drive on Tripoli.

If driven out of the Mareth line, Rommel's next best position for a stand would be near the Gabes land bottleneck, between the Gulf of Gabes and inland hills.

"The enemy stand in North Africa depends mainly on supply lines," Alexander said.

He explained that the Allies were getting their air forces into position to hit heavier blows and said if they could get air fields near Tunis and Bizerte they could hit the enemy day and night with bombers attacking with fighter escort.

Alexander declared he was very hopeful about the North African situation and fighting generally.

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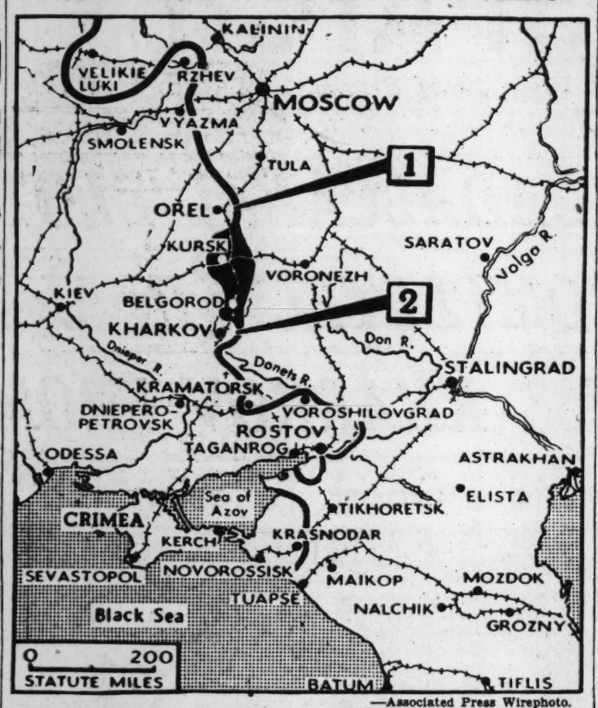
# New Red Threats to Nazis




—Associated Press Wirephoto.

*Black area shows gains rolled up within the last 48 hours by Red Army troops now threatening German-held Orel (1) and Kharkov (2). Kursk and Belgorod—both shown in the black area—have been taken by the Russians in the last two days.*

## FIFTH OF NAZI FIGHTER PLANE STRENGTH SAID TO BE MASSED IN TUNISIA

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP).

HITLER has concentrated one-fifth of Germany's fighter plane strength in Tunisia, a Royal Air Force commentator said today, adding that this alone showed what a big job the Allies face in throwing the Axis out of North Africa.

The number of planes in Tunisia was not disclosed, but the informant said the German fighter force was in addition to sizable German and Italian air strength built up in Sicily, Sardinia and on the Italian mainland for supporting operations and as a precaution against invasion.

He agreed that such a large fleet of fighters in the small Tunisian war theater created a traffic jam but he said the Germans had solved the problem somewhat by scattering the planes at improvised landing fields.

The pinch occasioned by losses on the Russian front, he said, had forced the Germans to convert bombers into transports.

## REDS CLOSING IN ON KHARKOV FROM THREE DIRECTIONS

Continued From Page One.

eastward, inflicting heavy casualties on them.")

**Two-Way Attack.**

Belgorod, 50 miles northeast of Kharkov, was won back by a swift two-way attack which carried through scores of villages which the Germans had fortified heavily, Pravda news agency reported.

Lieut. Gen. Moskalenko smashed through north of the city where he encountered German counter-attacks. By noon Monday heavy fighting had reached the northern outskirts. Under cover of darkness a second Russian force moved into position south of Belgorod, and in a surprise dawn attack slashed into the southern suburbs.

The German defenses were said to have crumbled then before the simultaneous attack from north and south by monster tanks which smashed openings through which ski troopers and infantrymen swarmed into the city.

Izvestia, Government publication, said that most of the defenders, virtually cut off from escape, were killed or surrendered.

The attack was pressed swiftly on to heighten the menace to Kharkov, and a second force widened the gap in the German defenses by capturing Shebekino only 40 miles northeast of Kharkov.

**Heavy Snowstrom.**

In new gains northwest of Kursk, the Red Army drove westward through a heavy snowstorm. The gains in the Kursk-Belgorod sector also were made over heavy snow, but in the North Caucasus the winter was described as unusually mild with the steppes soggy and deep with mud almost as far north as Rostov.

(The newest Russian gains came on the eve of the 25th anniversary of the formal Russian withdrawal from the war with Germany in 1918. It was generally regarded that the fall of Kharkov would deprive the Germans of any sizable communications center until they could fall back on Kiev and set up a defense line behind the Dnieper River.)

**1200 Germans Killed.**

Below Kharkov, the mid-day communique said, the Red Army has smashed into a number of towns in the upper part of the Donets basin, killing more than 1200 of the enemy and knocking out more than 30 tanks and armored cars.

Acknowledging fierce German resistance in the Kramatorsk area, where the Russians shaped a southward push to circle the Donets coal basin and Rostov areas, the communique said German reserves were beaten in the struggle and Axis ammunition dumps were blown up.

Deep in the industrial countryside, Red aircraft raided a German airdrome at Stalino, destroying 20 planes on the ground and two in air duels.

Troops laying siege to Rostov killed about 400 of the enemy and silenced some of their artillery, the communique added.

**Fighting Near Kursk.**

Fighting was said to be continuing in the Kursk region, with the Russians clearing the Germans out of another town north of Kursk, presumably in the direction of strategic Orel. In another sector of the Kursk front, a German defense center was stormed, four towns were captured and about 300 of the enemy were killed, the communique said.

The Red Army striking out from Kursk recaptured Poniri, 42 miles north of Kursk on the railway to Orel, and Solnitsevo, 30 miles south of Kursk. A large amount of war equipment was reported taken in this area.

The movements of Red Army troops north of Kursk and northwest of Voronezh point a Russian dagger at Orel, another point on the Moscow - Kursk - Kharkov - Crimea rail line.

(The unexpectedly brief resistance at Kursk and Belgorod and the speed of the Red advance in other sectors were interpreted in London as indicating that the entire German line in Southern Russia might be caving in.)

It was clear that the Germans were trying to hold clear an escape corridor from Rostov to the Dnieper.

The midnight communique said that near Bataisk the Russians had captured 40 tanks and two loaded railway trains.

## 5300-MILE AIR CARGO LINE, CANAL ZONE TO BUENOS AIRES

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP).—The last link of a 5300-mile air cargo service from the Canal Zone to Buenos Aires has been put in operation, Panagra, operater of the air freight service, announced today.

The new link extends the service from Lima, Peru, to Santiago, Chile, and then over the mountains to the capital of Argentina.

The first leg extended from the Canal Zone to Lima and was the first all-cargo service operated by an air line certified by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

BULOVA BUD SAYS:
KNOW YOUR JEWELER
25 Years' Experience Selling
Diamonds & Jewelry
Personal Service Jeweler
BUD GREER
308 N. 6th — Third Floor
Come up, it will pay you

# WPB ANNOUNCES PLAN FOR ENDING FACTORY DELAYS

### Orders to Be Shifted From Crowded Plants, and Tools to Be Transferred Where Needed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP).—The War Production Board announced today its plan to break the bottleneck in production of "critical components"—the motors, valves, boilers, gears, instruments and other products the shortage of which is a drag on all the major armament programs.

The plan, similar to the "rationalization of industry" programs developed in Japan and Germany to boost industrial output, will be carried out by WPB in collaboration with the industries involved.

"Task forces" composed of production men and engineers from each of the component industries will take part in the production scheduling program, WPB Chairman Nelson said.

The full scheduling scheme means, Nelson said, that orders will be withdrawn from firms having excessive backlogs and will be given to less crowded plants, and that man power will be provided to those firms that have the producing capacity but lack labor.

**Transfer of Tools.**

Moreover, it was learned that WPB also plans to issue soon an order providing for the transfer of critical machine tools from plants where they are not being used to the best effect to factories where they can be utilized to step up production.

The transfer may be effected by loan, sale or, if necessary, by requisition. WPB has requisitioning power, but has not set up machinery for prompt use of its authority. An official source said the forthcoming order would provide such machinery.

Nelson called the scheduling plan "a simple, straightforward method of breaking industrial bottlenecks by the most intelligent utilization of all industrial facilities, small as well as large."

He said that small shops and factories would be brought into the setup through the Smaller War Plants Corporation, a WPB agency.

**Wilson in Charge.**

The plan is under direction of Charles E. Wilson, former president of the General Electric Co., who now is production vice-chairman of WPB.

The industry men chosen to form the "task forces" or "advisory scheduling committees" will work within the existing WPB industry divisions. One leading figure from each industry will become a WPB employe, either on a "without compensation" basis or on the Government payroll.

This official will work out with the "task force" and with his industry detailed recommendations for action. In this capacity he will act as an aid to Ralph J. Cordiner, director general for war production scheduling, who is Wilson's right-hand man.

A key figure in the program still remains to be appointed. He will be the "director general for war production," who also will work under Wilson and will be charged with developing "the most efficient and effective use of facilities and labor" in carrying the completed production schedules into operation.

Wilson said this official would be a "hard-hitting production man" and indicated he would come from outside the Government.

Because the program involves closest collaboration within each industry, WPB has taken care to safeguard it from accusations of anti-trust law infringement.

"All final decisions relating to matters such as redistribution of orders will be made within WPB, after careful review," Nelson said. Other sources said that conversations have been held with Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, who is in charge of anti-trust prosecutions.

# ALLIES INCREASING PRESSURE ON JAPS IN SALAMAUA AREA

### Two Enemy Groups Pocketed, 100 Soldiers Killed—Lae and Port in Celebes Bombed.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Feb. 10 (AP).—Forward elements of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Army are pressing the Japanese southwest of Salamaua, New Guinea, with increasing force and an additional 100 Japanese, in two surrounded pockets, have been killed, an Allied communique said today.

The Allied and Japanese forces are in contact in the Wau-Mubo area, 35 miles southwest of the Japanese supply center of Salamaua.

Allied attack planes and long-range fighters bombed and strafed Japanese positions at Lae, another Japanese supply point a few miles northwest of Salamaua.

Heavy bombers caused extensive damage to the airport and shipping facilities at Kendari in the Celebes, the communique said, and an 8000-ton vessel was reported bombed. Results were unobserved.

## *CELEBES RAIDERS FLEW 2000 MILES*

By DEAN SCHEDLER

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, Feb. 9 (Delayed) (AP).—Flying for more than 12 hours and covering at least 2000 miles, Liberator bombers battled weather and enemy fighters today to deliver the strongest smash against Kendari in the Celebes yet launched from Australia.

Kendari, facing the Banda Sea north of western Australia, is the site of one of the largest Japanese air bases in this theater. Some 14 miles from Kendari the enemy has developed huge ground installations to support its aerial forces.

The flight of Liberators was led by Capt. Charles Jones of Tulsa, Ok. Standing alongside the landing strip as the last of his big ships came in, he said:

"After that fighting talk I gave the boys last night, they brought back one of those perfect 'before and after' jobs. They virtually lifted the rectangle target area off that island."

The flight was broken into elements of three planes. Each leveled at 10,000 feet over the target area and made perfect, uninterrupted runs.

Returning pilots reported the anti-aircraft fire to have been inaccurate and almost negligible in its strength, giving the bombardiers free time to get a line on the buildings stretching along the center of the area, south of the runways.

Two elements in the flight concentrated on Kendari harbor. They sighted a 6000-ton transport and dropped bombs which straddled the ship. (The communique from Allied headquarters set the weight of this vessel at 8000 tons.) Weather prevented a complete observation of results, but near misses were claimed.

# Some Wallace Ideas 'Globaloney,' Says Clare Luce in Speech in House

### Congresswoman Urges Group Be Formed to Plan Postwar Civilian, Military Air Control.

WASHINGTON, Feb 10 (AP).—Representative Clare Boothe Luce (Rep.), Connecticut, in her first speech to Congress yesterday, urged creation of a full-fledged House committee to deal with present and post-war civilian aviation, and described as "globaloney" some of Vice-President Wallace's views.

"If out of indifference or lack of foresight, this administration, and this Congress, espouse the wrong air policy for this nation, we shall have most efficiently laid the groundwork for America's certain defeat, in World War III," said Mrs. Luce.

She said the international aviation score stands thus:

"We have been insensibly but steadily losing, not gaining our commercial air supremacy abroad.

"Our pride in the extraordinary job they (the Army and Navy) have so gallantly done in the face of great obstacles is boundless, but we beg them to be most careful not to fritter away our best chance of winning the peace—which is post-war civilian, as well as military, control of the air."

Mrs. Luce expressed agreement with some of Wallace's ideals, but asserted he did "a great deal of global thinking" in a recent magazine article.

"Much of what Mr. Wallace calls his global thinking is, no matter how you slice it, still globaloney," she said. "Mr. Wallace's warp of sense and his woof of nonsense is very tricky cloth out of which to cut the pattern of a post-war world."

While planning for post-war aviation could be undertaken now, she said, the same was not true of other peace aims—"there is a vast area of specific war and peace aims which can never be clarified, stated or proposed, and certainly not enjoined upon the world, until we know what goes on in the mind of Josef Stalin.

"Even plans for post-war policing and disarmament are questions which all await the ukase of the master of Moscow and the gallant conqueror of Stalingrad. Not until we know whether we are to meet and confer with iron-hearted Stalin, or like-minded men on the Vistula, or on the Rhine, or on the Seine, or at the great wall of China, or on the Yellow River, or in Tokyo, can we, or our other allies, realistically plan a post-war world."

But, despite the uncertainty as to what is in Stalin's mind, she added, "I do not intend to say that we and our leaders must think nothing."

"Nature abhors a vacuum, even in the heads of statesmen," she commented.

Prior to the bombing of Pearl Harbor, she declared, America's international air position was "tops."

**Says British Are Awake.**

But the British realize the necessity of planning ahead for their commercial overseas air structure, she declared, because, "on the day the shooting stops," they desire to be in a position to "put muscles and flesh on their international airways system."

"And perhaps even fat in some places, with lend-lease planes," she added.

"I deeply applaud the wisdom of this policy," Mrs. Luce continued. "I wish it were ours. . . . Our far-sighted British cousins have already clearly seen the vision of the air world of tomorrow. They have seen that the masters of the air will be the masters of the planet, for as aviation dominates all military effort today, so will it dominate and influence all peacetime effort tomorrow. . . . The shape of all post-war air policy is beaten out now on the anvil of war. The British, the Russians, the Chinese have searched the face of the heavens. They know what the air world of tomorrow looks like. Do we? Yes, some of us do."

**Sovereignty of Skies.**

She said she doubted that the people of America would permit abandonment of "sovereignty of American skies, deeply as we trust our British allies of today and tomorrow, and as we may, I hope, trust our Russian allies tomorrow and today."

There already has been suggestions, she asserted, that the administration "is even now negotiating with the British a freedom of the air policy."

"Until this moment," she continued, "no one in a high place in government has spoken out clearly" in defense of sovereignty of the skies.

"We have been insensibly but steadily losing, not gaining, our commercial air supremacy abroad," she said, warning that espousal of the wrong air policy for this nation would lay "the groundwork for America's certain defeat in World War No. 3."

## WALLACE WARNS AGAINST BAITING ALLIES, IN HIS REPLY TO CLARE LUCE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP).

VICE-PRESIDENT WALLACE, replying to Clare Boothe Luce, today issued this statement:

"I am sure that the Republican party is not against either freedom of the seas or freedom of the air after the war is over. I am also sure that the vast bulk of Republicans do not want to stir up animosity against either our Russian or English allies at the present time. None of us wishes to use those methods of preparation for World War III which will make World War III inevitable."

**British Air Transport Development Discussed in House of Lords.**

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP).—Declaring that commercial aviation in the United States is "developing with phenomenal rapidity," the Marquis of Londonderry proposed in the House of Lords today that British air transport be sponsored by a ministry of its own or a revised Ministry of Transport.

Londonderry did not mention a speech yesterday by Representative Clare Boothe Luce (Rep.), Connecticut, in which she contended that United States commercial air superiority was waning.

His speech continued in the House of Lords a debate started in the Commons Dec. 17 when Capt. Harold H. Balfour, under secretary of state for air, promised "bold measures to assure Britain a place in the air transport system of the world."

Balfour's statement was made in response to alarm expressed by several members of the Commons that the United States was outstripping Britain in air transport.

Outlining a Labor party plan for state control of overseas airways, Lord Strabolgi asserted that the United States would reach a 1943 goal of 120,000 planes of all types, of which 24,000 would be transports.

# MARSHALL TELLS CONGRESS OF NEED OF BIGGER ARMY

### May of House Group Says Staff Chief's Figures Unquestionably Are Justified.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP).—Chairman May (Dem.), Kentucky, of the House Military Affairs Committee declared today that Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, in a discussion with legislators "unquestionably" had justified the Army's need for increased man power.

In a private meeting with about 50 members of the House and Senate, Marshall was reported to have outlined the progress of American military campaigns and to have explained the need for further increases in personnel which some legislators said would boost the Army's total to 8,200,000 men by the end of this year.

Several Senators and House members said they were impressed by the clear way in which Marshall outlined the military necessities. Senator Chandler (Dem.), Kentucky, commented:

"It would be a tragic mistake not to give Gen. Marshall all of the men he needs todo the job."

Senator Downey (Dem.), California, who attended the conference, said he had not changed his opinion that the military forces could not exceed 9,000,000 men without curtailing production of foodstuffs and war materials at home.

**British Cargo Ship Torpedoed.**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. (AP).—An enemy submarine torpedoed and sank a medium-sized British merchant vessel in the Atlantic off the west coast of Africa in the middle of January, the Navy reported today. Survivors have landed at Norfolk, Va.

CHICKEN CACCIATORE or CASSEROLE
A half Spring Chicken golden fried, served with a tender slice of Virginia Ham on toast. Red Wine Sauce with mushrooms and Spanish olives, hot rolls, butter and coffee. Delicious!
CARL'S
Give to Navy Relief
CLOSED SUNDAYS
709 WASHINGTON (Next Door to Lowe's)
It's Smart to Say "Meet Me at Carl's"

*"But he just called me! I'll pick up a dress at Speed Line before I go back from lunch."*
No trick to dress well when you select at
SPEED LINE Fashion Shop
"Where you serve yourself and save"
You see, you wait on yourself. You can shop in a jiffy because everything is separated and sized! Adorable styles in new spring dresses, $4.99 and $7.88; spring coats $18.88 and $24.88; spring suits $14.88 and $18.88 and raincoats just $6.88. Coats and dresses for misses and women; others only in misses' sizes.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Speed Line Fashion Shop—Eighth Floor
FAMOUS - BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Sonnenfeld's
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Your Proudest Possession
Stroock Fleece . . .
100% all wool Stroock "Kuddlin' Cloth" fitted, belted topcoat. In King Tan, Spring Blue and Gold, sizes 10 to 18.
$49.95
Other Stroock coats $39.95 to $55
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Exquisitely Beautiful
LIGHTING FIXTURES
You may have thought lighting fixtures unavailable, but here at Butler-Kohaus we still have a most complete selection, including crystal chandeliers in period styles. Your inspection is invited.

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# PROMOTER'S PLAN FOR ARKANSAS CIO PAPER IS BLOCKED

### Telegram on Plight of Publication Here Arrives as Deal Is About to Be Signed.

### UNION AID TELLS OF 'ROSY PICTURE'

### 'We Had No Idea St. Louis Paper Wasn't Thriving'—It Has Suspended, Owes $5000.

William Shantz, publisher of the CIO Union Press here who left it high and dry with $5000 in unpaid bills and complaints of high-pressure advertising solicitation methods, was scheduled to start a similar newspaper in Arkansas next week but his plans were spoiled yesterday when the Arkansas State Industrial Union Council (CIO) received a telegram from A. F. Kojetinsky, regional CIO director here, informing the council of the plight of the St. Louis paper.

E. D. Ebbing, secretary of the Arkansas council, told the Post-Dispatch today that Shantz, in Little Rock on an avowed attempt to collect commitments for "Victory Page" advertisements in the defunct St. Louis paper, had been negotiating with the Arkansas council for several weeks.

**Painted Rosy Picture.**

"He painted a rosy picture," Ebbing said, "and we had no idea that the St. Louis publication wasn't a flourishing concern. We agreed to sign a contract and the paper was to start next week. We didn't have to put up a cent and were to get a rebate on advertising. I was to be editor at $40 a week."

Ebbing, who said that the message arrived as the contract was about to be signed, said that Shantz observed that "adverse publicity" in St. Louis might compel him to hold his plans in abeyance.

In the meantime CIO ofifcers here were endeavoring to decipher what meager records they could obtain of the CIO Union Press, described as "an undicipherable jumble."

Shantz told a Post-Dispatch reporter he was trying to collect some of the commitments for "Victory Pages" blind double-page advertisements sponsored by labor-management contributions. Firms all over the country, he said, were asked to contribute.

**"$5000 in the Hole."**

"It cost about $500 a week to get the paper out," Shantz said, "and we're about $5000 in the hole, but if we can get the money from people who agreed to sponsor 'Victory Pages' I think we'll be able to pay out."

Shantz, who asserted he earned but $2200 last year, disclosed he paid telephone advertising solicitors commissions ranging from "25 to 40 per cent" and had encountered "some trouble" because of their misrepresentations.

"You just can't sit on top of them all the time and see what they are doing," Shantz said, "and I went on the theory that whenever there were two complaints against a man something was wrong somewhere, and I fired two of them."

The complaints involved a $1000 telegraphed contribution by Andrew J. Higgins, the New Orleans shipbuilder. His son told the Post-Dispatch that the money was forwarded after a telephone solicitor purporting to represent the paper had hinted "we would have no trouble with CIO organizers if we paid."

**Complaints Made to CIO.**

Reports of similar "sales talks," addressed to business men in Arkansas and other sections of the South, many of whom declined to contribute, were received by national headquarters of the CIO at Washington and referred to the St. Louis region for investigation. CIO officers here previously were unaware of the manner in which the "Victory Page" ads were solicited.

Officers of several St. Louis firms which had been listed among the sponsors of the paper's "victory pages" told the Post-Dispatch today they had given small amounts of money for that purpose as a good will gesture, without any expectation of receiving advertising value in return.

Some related that officers of the CIO council had participated in the solicitaton of their contributions, but, in these instances, the Post-Dispatch was informed, there was no misrepresentation or intimidation, and the proposition was presented in a straight forward manner.

Kojetinsky stated that he called Shantz into his office last November, about a month before the paper folded, and told him of the complaints, resulting in the dismissal of the two solicitors.

Kojetinsky disclosed today that the CIO officers who composed the publication's editorial board and retained the right to censor the news and advertisements were unable to obtain the books until after Shantz departed for Arkansas about 10 days ago. Previous requests for an audit, he said, were met with the explanation that it would be forthcoming.

Although the CIO has no legal obligation to pay the publication's indebtedness, Kojetinsky said, he regarded it "as a moral obligation" and efforts will be made to reorganize the publication and seek some way to liquidate the indebtedness.

Oscar A. Ehrhardt, recording secretary of the St. Louis Industrial Union Council, said today that Shantz had not complied with several requests to return to St. Louis and assist in straightening out the books. Before his departure, Ehrhardt said, Shantz had informed some of the members of the editorial board that he contemplated organizing a union paper in Little Rock, observing that after he got it started some of the proceeds might be used to liquidate debts here.

# 'Blast' With 35 Casualties Tests OCD Plant Service Mobilization

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

*National Candy Co. plant protection workers giving first aid to "injured" employes last night. From the left, CHARLES FUSSNER treats MRS. MARIE BOWLES, OSCAR HENTRICH (standing) helps MISS MELBA STEINHEIMER, and MISS JOSEPHINE ANSELMO is bandaged by MISS LILLIE CASTELLANO.*

### Results Show Need of More Training, Says Medical Function Chief of Emergency Demonstration at Candy Firm.

The Office of Civilian Defense Medical Function for Plant Protection held its first "surprise" mobilization last night when an excited air raid warden reported that an "explosion" at the National Candy Co. Consolidated Factories plant, 4230 Gravois avenue, had "killed" 10 persons and "injured" 25 others.

The demonstration was only technically a surprise. Plant employes learned of the test an hour before the call, and medical units had been told to hold themselves in readiness for participation in an "incident."

Air Raid Warden Eugene Paxton, 4433 Beck avenue, who has yet to receive any formal training, put through his call to the OCD control room at 7:07 p. m., explaining that Red Cross, medical and police aid was urgently needed because the "catastrophe" was beyond the control of the company's plant protection unit. The 35 plant employes who had been designated as casualties adjusted cardboard signs indicating the extent of their injuries, and lay down to wait, 28 of them in the first floor shipping room and office, two in the engine room, two on the third floor and two on the second floor.

The first ambulance, dispatched from the City Hospital, roared up Bingham avenue, across the uncompleted Gravois underpass from the plant, at 7:20 o'clock. Nine minutes later it reached the plant loading dock. A second ambulance arrived one minute later, and was closely followed by a Red Cross mobile unit and two Red Cross auxiliary ambulances.

The first "victim," Miss Josephine Anselmo, 1201A Rutger street, who had suffered a "head injury," was sped to the hospital at 7:40 o'clock. The last "casualty" to receive aid was Samuel T. Gay, general manager of the plant. Gay, suffering from a "head injury," was discovered reclining in his office at 8:32 o'clock by the members of an OCD medical unit, summoned as an afterthought at 8:02 o'clock.

OCD officials found the mobilization experiment enlightening, and moderately discouraging. City Hospital interns, accustomed to treating real casualties, complained mildly that they found it difficult to take the cheerful "victims" seriously. For example, Ed Goldian Sr., 559 Eller street, summoned an intern with loud, realistic groans, but the doctor was appalled to find the victim of a fractured collarbone seated erect on a high box, and grinning. And some of the "dead" eventually rose and sauntered about as interested observers. As had been expected, the 15 members of the plant OCD first aid organization went about their work uncertainly.

E. W. Mentel, chief of the St. Louis OCD Plant Defense Function, said: "This first demonstration shows the urgent need for further training and practice."

## SERGT. JOHN PONISKE JR., MARINE, WOUNDED IN ACTION

Marine Sergt. John Poniske Jr. has been reported wounded in action in the Southwest Pacific, the Navy Department informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Poniske, 838 Tower avenue, Belleville, yesterday.

Mrs. Poniske said she also received a letter from her son yesterday in which he said he was "feeling fine," but that the heat was oppressive. He said nothing of being wounded.

Poniske, 21 years old, is thought to have been stationed at Guadalcanal, his mother said. He enlisted in August, 1940, and was assigned to foreign duty in January, 1942. Prior to his enlistment, he attended Cathedral High School in Belleville and was employed at a dog and cat hospital in Los Angeles.

## CHARGE AGAINST DIVORCEE WHO THREW STONE IS DROPPED

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 10.—A charge of disorderly conduct against Mrs. Bunny Whitten of East St. Louis was dismissed today when no one appeared in court to prosecute her for throwing a stone through a window in her former mother-in-law's home here.

Mrs. Whitten, 25 years old, said she threw the stone when she was refused permission to see her five-year-old daughter, Donna Lee, whose custody she is seeking to obtain in a habeas corpus suit. The child, she said, was awarded to her in divorce proceedings against her husband, Walter Whitten, in East St. Louis Jan. 6. Whitten brought the child here before the award was made. A hearing will be held here tomorrow.

Mrs. Whitten lived at 815 St. Louis avenue. Her husband is a laborer. They were married in Covington, Ky., in 1937. She charged cruelty in her divorce petition.

## ADOLF HITLER MITTEL NOW THEODORE ROOSEVELT MITTEL

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP).—It's Theodore Roosevelt Mittel now.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mittel decided today on that name for their 18-day-old son, whom they called originally Adolf Hitler Mittel.

Mrs. Mittel said she always liked the name Theodore; the father said he always admired Theodore Roosevelt—and they filed the name forthwith with the Jamaica office of the Board of Health. The father decided last night to pick another name.

# CLOTHING BUYING RUSH TAPERING OFF IN ST. LOUIS

### No Rationing Planned, OPA Asserts, But Warns 'Overbuying' May Create Shortage.

St. Louis clothing merchants reported today that the buying rush that began Monday, apparently by persons afraid that clothing may soon be rationed, was tapering off gradually, but trade remained rather brisk.

At Washington yesterday Chairmain Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board and Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown asserted such fears are groundless, explaining that "at the present time there is no shortage of clothing and therefore no need for rationing." Continued "overbuying," however, they said, might create shortages and maladjustments in stocks.

The officials said supplies of wool in the United States were larger "by several hundred million pounds than they were when the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor," and that the OPA had not even set up machinery for clothing rationing. Overbuying, they said, is totally unnecessary "and contrary to the best interests of the war program."

Apparently the "scare" buying was caused by the sudden announcement of the shoe rationing program Sunday. Buying of shoes here yesterday, the first day of sale under the new regulations, was moderate, in contrast to heavy buying of both men's and women's clothing.

The State OPA office here today announced that schools which furnished athletic shoes for football, baseball, track and other athletic activities may obtain needed sports footwear by making formal application. This procedure, which also applies to institutions and welfare organizations as well as employers who furnish shoes for employes, requires the applicant to list the number of shoes needed and the shoes on hand.

Issuance of War Ration Book No. 1, which contains shoe coupons 17, 18 and 19, was ordered discontinued temporarily today by the OPA in Washington, State Rationing Director William H. Bryan announced here. Applications for the No. 1 books, however, will continue to be taken at Rationing Board headquarters, ninth floor, Civil Courts Building, he said, and books probably will be issued before Feb. 20.

## TALK OF ARMY, NAVY 'LOAFERS' A 'GENERALITY,' INQUIRY FINDS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP).—A joint House Military-Naval Committee reported today that Rubber Director William M. Jeffers was only using "generalities" when he recently spoke of "loafers" from the War and Navy departments interfering with war plant production.

The committee was set up to investigate charges made by Jeffers in a speech at Baltimore. Jeffers, the report said, "declined to give specific instances of names or plants in which such delays had occurred."

The committee found that "the keenest competition and most zealous interest" in priorities on material necessary for production exists between Jeffers and the War and Navy departments and said it found "a most patriotic and commendable desire on the part of all officials involved to promote the war effort to the full extent."

# SCHOOL BOARD VOTES DOWN UNIT PLAN OF CONTROL

### Declares 7 to 4 Against System Strayer Survey Urged — Teachers Pension Favored.

The bill to establish a unit control system of administration for the public schools was defeated by the Board of Education last night, by a vote of 7 to 4, with one member absent.

A controversial issue in the board since it was recommended in the Strayer survey four years ago, the bill was brought up for final action in a surprise move by James J. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Legislative Committee.

Hugo Wurdack, leader of the opposition, said: "This is a bill to grab authority, rather than to improve the school system. It is a decided step backward, regardless of what Mr. Strayer and other advocates of the bill might say."

Dr. Rudolph Hofmeister, president of the board, asserted that Dr. Homer W. Anderson, former Superintendent of Instduction, now on leave, and Philip J. Hickey, acting superintendent, both urged passage of the bill. He said the board often was accused of "sabotaging" the bill by not taking definite action on it within the last four years.

Voting against the bill were Wurdack, Fred Beck, Charles J. Dyer, John A. Fleischli, J. Harry Pohlman, Thomas F. Quinn and William Schumacher. It was the first time Beck, a new member, had voted on a major issue before the board.

These members later told a Post-Dispatch reporter they thought the unit bill would offer no improvement over the present administrative organization and would increase the chance for politics in the system.

Dr. Hofmeister, Fitzgerald, Mrs. Irma H. Friede and Mark D. Eagleton voted for the bill. They had previously announced their support of the proposal.

Fitzgerald, who said after a meeting Saturday that only amendments to the bill would be considered last night, declared the committee was "awfully tired" and would like prompt action. A motion by Pohlman for more time to study the proposal was described by Eagleton as "one of those delays that has led the board to be criticised in the past for sabotage."

Defeat of the proposal means that the bill will not be presented to the State Legislature and that the present system of having the five school departments under separate heads instead of all under a superintendent of schools, as proposed in the bill, will continue.

The board voted unanimously to present to the Legislature the retirement bill and the tenure bill, which makes it compulsory for employes to leave the system at the age of 65. Under the retirement bill, employes would receive an annual pension ranging from $720 to $1000.

Action on the merit plan for hiring and promotion of school employes—the last of four bills drawn by the Legislative Committee—was deferred for a week. Wurdack characterized this plan as "a little unit system in itself."

# Police Capt. Wren, Foe of Bookies, Collapses, Dies in His Office

### Heart Disease Apparent Cause—Known as Aggressive Officer, Relentless in Drive Against Gamblers.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

*CAPT. THOMAS A. WREN*

Police Capt. Thomas A. Wren, known in the Police Department as a "man of action" and credited with driving handbook operators out of downtown St. Louis, collapsed and died in his private office at Police Headquarters today. Death apparently was due to heart disease. He was 51 years old and had not been ill.

The captain had left his desk to instruct a clerk in an outer office to make a change in a routine report. He fell in the doorway of his own office on the way back to his desk. Fellow officers took him to City Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

One of the most colorful figures in the Police Department, Capt. Wren joined it in 1905 as a telephone boy, soon after graduating from St. Leo's Parochial School. His early years were spent in the Detective Bureau, where he took part in clearing up some of the city's most notable crime cases. He was promoted to Lieutenant in March, 1930, but three years later, when the city administration changed, he was demoted to Sergeant and assigned to the Hampton Avenue Station.

As a sergeant in the Italian community known as the "Hill," Capt. Wren attracted notice for his aggressiveness against bootleggers and other law violators. In June, 1937, he was promoted to a lieutenancy again and March 1, 1942, he was made a captain and assigned to command the Central Police District, with special instructions to rid the downtown area of handbook operators, who had been doing a flourishing business in horse race betting.

He raided handbook hideaways relentlessly. Frequently, more than one patrol wagon was needed to take prisoners to the police station. On one occasion—four days after his promotion—he used a tear-gas grenade to force his way into a handbook shop. Eventually, when he went after bookmakers, he found nothing but locked doors and empty rooms—they had given up.

Capt. Wren also was noted in the Police Department as having a remarkable memory for names and faces, particularly those of St. Louis criminals. His contemporaries called him a "walking encyclopedia" and frequently went to him for facts about certain suspected persons.

Surviving him are two brothers, Police Lieut. Joseph A. Wren and former State Representative James Wren, and two sisters, Miss Ellen Wren and Miss Theresa Wren. Capt. Wren, a bachelor, resided with his sisters and brother, Joseph, at 3136 Allen avenue.

## HUFFMAN, MITCHELL TO BE AT POLICE VACATION HEARING

Edwin E. Huffman, president of the Board of Police Commissioners, and Chief of Police James J. Mitchell, left for Jefferson City today to attend a hearing there this evening by the House Committee on Military Affairs on the proposed police vacation bill.

Under the proposal, members of the Police Department would get two weeks vacation with pay, and in addition, up to 12 more days a year. They now get two days off a month.

## ROBERT TAYLOR IN AIR FORCE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10 (AP).—Motion picture star Robert Taylor entered the Naval Air Force here today as a Lieutenant, junior grade.

Taylor, 31 years old, and a private pilot, will report to Corpus Christi, Tex., within 30 days for training as a ferry pilot or instructor, Navy authorities said. He took the oath under his legal name, Spangler Arlington Brugh. He is the husband of Actress Barbara Stanwyck.

# LACLEDE-CHRISTY PLANTS CLOSED BY AFL WAGE STRIKE

### 800 Clay Workers Quit Because WLB Has Not Ordered Rise Its Panel Recommended.

Production at both plants of Laclede-Christy Clay Products Co., which has contracts with the Government and with firms doing war work, was stopped today by a strike of 800 members of the AFL United Brick and Clay Workers' Union.

Picket lines were established at both plants, 5900 Manchester avenue and 4705 Ridgewood avenue. The company, which makes fire brick and refractory products, had been operating 24 hours a day.

Edward McKay, union business agent, told a Post-Dispatch reporter the strike was called because the War Labor Board had issued no order for the 5-cent-an-hour increase in wages recommended recently by a WLB panel that had considered a dispute between the company and the union last August.

McKay said international representatives of the union had advised the local against calling a strike.

"That seemed to be the only way we could get the WLB to pay any attention to us," another member of the local asserted.

Present wages of the workers range from 55 to 90 cents an hour, McKay said. The union had sought a 15-cent-an-hour increase before the dispute was referred to the WLB.

William F. Godejohn, a company vice-president, said the WLB had been notified of the strike.

About 65 machinists, electricians and stationary engineers, members of other AFL unions, refused to cross the picket line this morning, although they are not on strike.

The union allowed six-man maintenance crews to enter each plant.

Refractory, or fire-resistive, materials made by the company are used for lining high-temperature furnaces.

**Manville's Wife No. 6 Sues.**

RENO, Nev., Feb. 10 (AP).—Billy Boze, 20 years old, the sixth wife of Tommy Manville, filed suit today for divorce, charging extreme cruelty. The case was scheduled to be heard this afternoon. She said she had signed an agreement waiving support and maintenance.


SAVE GAS!
Enjoy the Best Dinner in Town
STEAK or CHICKEN $1
Includes Soup, Salad, Potatoes, Vegetable, Dessert and Drink — — —
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Good Transportation & Parking Facilities
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"ENJOY LIFE . . . HEAR CLEARLY"
America's Finest 4-Tube Hearing Aid. Free Trial and Test. Phone, Call or Write for Booklet.
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Broadlyn Ensemble
By
ARROW
(February Feature)

● Here, we think, is one of the neatest ensembles ever to drape the shape of a well-dressed male valentine.

It's called Broadlyn, a distinctive Arrow ensemble, with neat, smartly blended stripe.

The shirt, shorts, tie and handkerchief go perfectly together. Tones are subdued. Available in blue, gray and brown.

Shirt, $2.25 Tie, $1 Shorts, 75c
Handkerchief — — — — — — — — 50c

Wolff's
7th and olive . . . *a man's store exclusively*

For Women . . . and MISSES!

★ Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 46

$16

Lustrous Black "Tru-Kurl" Fabric

. . . but so LIKE your Persian Lamb Fur Coat . . . you'll treasure it almost as much! . . . Swagger fashion with generously full yoked back . . . Four mink tails dangle from a jewel-clipped collar . . . It will take all the hard wear you can give it . . . Get it . . . and save your Persian Lamb Coat for "best."

★ Mail and Phone Orders (CH. 6767) Filled Within One Week

Lane Bryant Fashion basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

## Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

**End of Red Tape.**

RENO, Nev., Feb. 10.—There's no more red tape connected with Reno divorces. County Clerk Elwood Beemer explained that scarlet dyes are needed elsewhere because of the war, so decrees now are bound with tape colored with a dash of faint lavender.

**Penny-a-Day Man.**

MANITOWOC, Wis. — William Poleckelman is proud of the check he got from a Manitowoc shipbuilding company. Because of illness, he worked only one day, earning $6.82. Six cents was deducted for Social Security, $6.25 for a war bond. His check was for "exactly no dollars and one cent."

**Postage Due?**

WILMINGTON, Del.—Ten years ago George P. Swain ordered a shipment from a Washington firm. It arrived in yesterday's mail—postmarked June 5, 1933. The shipment (from a philatelic agency): 46 cents worth of stamps.

## FLYNN RE-ELECTED IN BRONX

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP). — Edward J. Flynn was re-elected chairman of the Bronx County Democratic Committee yesterday, but said he did not desire to resume his national committee chairmanship.

He has indicated that he plans to seek redesignation as national committeeman from New York.

**Plane Hits, Kills Two Soldiers.**

CHICOPEE, Mass., Feb. 10 (AP). —Two soldiers were killed and a third was injured yesterday when they were struck by a fighter plane, which went out of control while aking off at Westover Field. The three soldiers were cleaning snow from a runway when the accident occurred.

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SORRY! No Phone Orders! No Mail Orders! No Deliveries! In This Sale ★ PLEASE ★

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WED. & THURS. ONLY
ALL STRONG, HEALTHY BREEDS $6.75 PER 100

Assortment Includes Barred Rocks, Reds, White Rocks, Wyandottes, Leghorns, Buff Rocks, White Giants, Etc.

ATLAS FEED & SEED CO.
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Open 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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Sophisti-Coats

CLEVER, NEW COAT DRESSES BY FINLEY MOSS — PRICED ONLY

$1.99

Examine the fine mercerized cotton fabrics! Observe the quality detailing! Note the perfect fit! See the clever styling! We believe you'll say you've seldom seen dresses so fine at a price so low. We also believe you will want one in each style.

Mail and telephone orders filled within 10 days. For phone orders call CEntral 9449.

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Please send me the following Sophisti-Coats or Brunch Coats at $1.99 each:

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A. Red or blue floral print. Sizes 14 to 20.

A

BRUNCH COAT

$1.99

A bright companion for the Sophisti-Coats. Wide lap-over, buttons on the side, action sleeves. You can get in and out of it in a jiffy. Piping around collar. Generous pocket. Attractive floral print.

• BLUE
• GREEN
• ROSE

Sizes 14 to 20

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B

B. Navy, red or orchid print. Sizes 14 to 42.

Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store

Sale! New Spring COATS—SUITS

$16

THE COATS

Boy coats, reefers, Chesterfields and wrap-arounds. Fabrics include shetlands, fleeces, tweeds and twills. Blue, nude, tan, gold, aqua, rose, red. Lined with rayon crepe or satin. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44 and 35 to 45.

THE SUITS

Plain shetlands, herringbone tweeds, twills or tweeds. Mantailored styles. Skirts have front and back pleats. Blue, tan, green, red. Sizes 12-20.

Dashing *Felt BERETS

Choice Only $1

Wear-every-way berets that sit smartly on your head at any angle and look different each way. Wonderful with suits—just right with coats. Adjustable to any headsize.

Black, Brown, Navy, Red, Kelly, Sunni Blue, Aquatone, Beige

*70% wool; 30% cotton

TWO-PIECE DRESSES

That Are High in Fashion's Favor, Yet Priced a Mere

$4.99

Dresses that give that much wanted suit-illusion. Dozens of smart new styles with vestees, white collars, pleated or flared skirts. Just 2 of the many versions are sketched. Others are equally appealing.

Rayon Sheers or Rayon Printed Crepes Prints, Dots, Black, Navy, Combinations

Sizes 12 to 20

Also Brand-New Arrivals in One-Piece Dresses in Prints and Solid Shades. Sizes for Misses, Women, Little Women and Larger Women.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Thursday, Last Day

Fabric Sale!

WASHABLE PRINTED RAYONS

If perfect would be 79c and 88c. Popular weaves and patterns. Irregularities are slight. 39 inches wide. Yard _____ 49¢

32c TOPMOST PERCALES

80-square. Large fruit designs, florals, checks, stripes, monotones and others. 2 to 6-yd. lengths. 36 in. wide. Yard _____ 22¢

49c to $1 RAYONS AND COTTONS

Part bolts, sample pieces and remnants of popular spring rayons and cottons. 36 and 39 in. wide. Yard _____ 38¢

Special! Women's & Misses' Mocca-Vamp SLIPPER

$1.69

Soft cape leather with padded soles, low heels and quilted rayon lining. Low priced.

Wine, Turftan, Blue, Black
Sizes 4 to 9

SLIPPERS ARE NOT RATIONED — No Coupon Necessary

*Sanforized Denim SLACK SUITS

Sizes 12 to 20 $3.99

Well-cut jacket with squared shoulders, 4 patch pockets. Slacks with pleated front, inside man's pocket. Blue only.
*Maximum Shrinkage 1%

## U. S. ASKS FOR MANILA ROPE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP).—The Government appealed last night for owners of manila rope, the only kind strong enough to do certain war jobs for the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission, to sell it to the Government.

The War Production Board asked all business concerns and others who possess rope that they can spare, to report it if the rope is three-sixteenths of an inch or more in diameter or 200 feet or more in length. The Government will pay 10 per cent above the owner's net cost, exclusive of freight charges. Owners were asked to write to Murray Cook, 155 East Forty-fourth street, New York, who will arrange for purchases.

FOOT RELIEF!
Walk-Easy CUSHIONS
Fit in Almost Any Shoe! You need not suffer any longer. Come in — enjoy sure relief today.
WALK-EASY 409 N. 9th ST. BET WASHINGTON & LOCUST


## WPA REMOVING ABANDONED TROLLEY-WIRE POLES AS SCRAP

Removal of 200 trolley-wire poles along 10 miles of abandoned street car routes in various parts of the city was begun yesterday by a WPA crew, it was announced by Ley P. Rexford, deputy regional director of the special projects division of the War Production Board.

The cast-iron poles are expected to yield 100 tons of scrap. Proceeds from the sale of the poles will help meet the cost of repair work necessitated by their removal.

# U. S. to Place Those Losing Jobs Due to Order; May Draft Some

### 48-Hour System Flexible in Operation, Ruling May Be Eased in Locality Where Labor Shortage Is Alleviated.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP).—Fowler V. Harper, chief deputy of Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, explained today that the 48-hour week order was mandatory, not discretionary, with employers.

He said several weeks will be allowed to put the program in effect and the Manpower Commission expects to find other jobs for workers forced out by the longer work week.

McNutt, in a statement, made this comment on the President's order:

"The purpose of the executive order is to make more man power available as needed and to increase production. It is imperative that this be done in an orderly manner. . . .

"Those establishments in which the minimum work week is less than 48 hours are to stop recruiting (labor) at once unless they can go to a 48-hour week without need for releasing workers or due to expansion or production schedules still need more workers.

"They will go on a 48-hour week in such a manner as will assure orderly absorption of surplus workers by absorption or transfer within the employers' operations.

"No employer should prior to March 31 release workers for the purpose of attaining the 48-hour week. If by March 31, 1943, an employer has not attained a 48-hour week without the need for releasing workers for other employment, he will advise the area representative of the War Manpower Commission of what number need be released to attain a 48-hour week. The employer will at that time present a proposed schedule for release of workers for further absorption within his own plant in order to attain the 48-hour week. The area director will then authorize a proper schedule of release or absorption in terms of the local labor market needs.

**Review and Adjustments.**

"In cases where employers have not attained a 48-hour week by March 31, 1943, due to shortage of materials or other special circumstances beyond their control, their cases will be reviewed at that time by the War Manpower Commission area representative and provision will be made for proper adjustments.

"This order is not intended to interfere with work schedules designed to utilize workers who, on account of other activities or limitations, are available for part time work only."

Harper gave this explanation of how the program will work:

Employers will be ordered not to release any workers "for the purpose of attaining a 48-hour week" until March 31.

They will be ordered also to stop immediately all recruitment of workers, if they are now operating on a shorter week than 48 hours. They will absorb the loss of workers, including those lost through the draft, by lengthening working hours for other employes.

While they are making such adjustments over the period before March 31, they will gauge their ability to attain the 48-hour week by that time. If they have not attained it by March 31 they will give the War Manpower Commission a schedule showing how they may attain it by release of workers or intraplant transfers of persons from one job to another.

Should these employers find it necessary to take on more workers meanwhile to meet production schedules, they may obtain them from the United States employment service, WMC's hiring agency, but not attempt to hire them by other means.

**Filing of Schedules.**

The schedules of release showing how employers propose to discharge workers so as to get themselves on the 48-hour week "within a reasonable time" after March 31 will be filed with the WMC.

The WMC will compare these schedules with schedules it has on needs of other employers for workers. It expressed confidence that it would be able to replace all but a few of the released workers in jobs where they are needed. It said, "three jobs are open for every two men" in the shortage areas affected.

Employers who contend the order should not apply to them because a shorter work week would be "adequate and more desirable" will be allowed to "present their cases (to the WMC) for exemption and convince us if they can."

While the WMC expects to place all workers released by employers to attain the 48-hour week, it acknowledges that there will "always be a few left that you can't place," and that draft eligibles among them may be inducted.

When it develops that employers are releasing persons more rapidly than they can be placed in other jobs, the WMC will notify them to slow down their release schedules or reduce their work week to less than 48 hours.

If the labor shortage in an entire area is cured by the program, it may be given a shorter work week if that can be done without leading to another shortage.

**Gradual Transition.**

Some plants probably will lengthen working hours on the way to a 48-hour week a department at a time, so that some departments temporarily will work longer hours than others.

There is no provision for payment to anyone for the period between the time he is released from one job by an employer moving to the 48-hour week and the time he starts on another job, but the WMC "hopes" to place released workers quickly enough to hold the uncompensated periods "to a minimum."

## INDICTED IN VOTE FRAUD

John Thomas, Negro laborer of 1816A Biddle street, was named in an indictment returned by the grand jury yesterday as having impersonated a registered voter.

On Aug. 4, 1942, Thomas appeared at the polling place for the Sixteenth Precinct of the Fifth Ward, 2668 Delmar boulevard, and attempted to vote as Mike Robertson, 2629 Delmar boulevard. He was challenged by the election judges and held by police, who said he told them that a white man had given him 50 cents to vote the Republican ticket in that precinct.


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If busts, waist and hips aren't in perfect proportion . . . this is the Lane Bryant Foundation you should know! . . . It's powerful enough to smooth all unruly curves . . . while it gives your figure all the "free-action" it needs to be comfortable . . . Short and long lengths.

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GOLD-FILLED
Locket & Chain $3
*Beautiful gold-filled locket and 18-in. chain, offered at an unusually attractive price in time for St. Valentine's Day. Locket opens as shown in illustration. Quantity is limited.*

"The House of Diamonds"
ROBBINS
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**What positions are now open to women? See the Help Wanted Ads in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.**


100% WOOL
TOPPER SPRING COATS
Heavenly pastel shade 100% wool toppers to wear over your Spring Suits—Misses' and junior sizes.
22.95 & 24.95

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big 10-qt. size, easy-disposal can for kitchen

79c

Step-saver for busy housewives. Foot lever opens cover. Removable metal insert is easily cleaned. Made of metal finished in blue, green or ivory with attractive rose decoration. SBF Housewares—Fifth Floor.

Dial CEntral 9449 for phone orders. Mail orders accepted.

get your free Point Rationing "Work Sheet" . . . easy guide for checking food requirements. *SBF Victory Booth—Street Floor.*

invest in America's future. Buy war stamps and bonds . . . as many as you can afford. *SBF Victory Booth—Street Floor.*

VALENTINE DAY FEBRUARY 14th

*Proudly given . . .*
*Happily received . .*

*Give "Busy Bee" as the gift supreme . . . it will be gratefully received by anyone who enjoys fine fresh candy. See the complete array of gay colorful gift boxes filled with the irresistible Busy Bee candies . . . that everybody says are simply "delicious."*

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CANDIES
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## JOB COMPENSATION FRAUD CHARGED AGAINST 4 MEN

Information charging three white men and one Negro with making false statements regarding their employment status in order to obtain benefit payments under the unemployment compensation law were issued yesterday by Jasper Vettori, Associate Prosecuting Attorney.

The men and charges are: Frank L. Rogers, 3855 Ashland avenue, who obtained $18 on each of three claims filed with the United States Employment Service office here last Sept. 30, Oct. 7 and Oct. 14, although employed at the time at the McQuay-Norris Manufacturing Co.; Louis L. Rollings, 3545A South Second street, who received $11 payments May 19 and June 2 for work at the Mississippi Glass Co.; Tom Warren, 3040 Tennyson avenue, Overland, who obtained benefits of $12.64 to $13 March 16, 23 and 29, when working at the Schuerman Construction Co., and Rufus Bragg, 3809 Finney avenue, a Negro, who obtained benefits ranging from $5.21 to $10.31 on Sept. 11, 18 and 24 while working at the Scullin Steel Co.


*our Art Needlework department is a busy place these days . . .*

**And there's a reason! Whether you want yarn for a sailor's sweater, a quilt pattern for grandma, or a pinafore for baby, you'll find the "makings," the tools and instruction in our busy Needlework dept.—Sixth Floor**

**70c sports yarn for sweaters**
100% virgin wool, this cashmere-like yarn comes in all the wanted colors. 2-oz. skeins and balls, ea. 55c

**$2.25 quilted card table covers**
Made of Celanese rayon satin in wine, rose, blue or green. Protects and dresses up a card table. $1.98

footstool and needlepoint canvas, center worked **$2.98**
$2.98 simulated leather hassocks, washable — — **$2.79**
pillow covers of machine quilted rayon taffeta — **59c**
$1 stamped pillow cases with hemstitched hems — **79c**
$1.98 stamped baby quilts — — — — — — — — **$1.39**
stamped luncheon cloths, 50x70 inch size — — **$1.89**
stamped tea towels; easy to finish — — — — — **25c**
gayly colored cotton Homespun pillows — — — **69c**
59c stamped linen guest towels. Easy to applique, **39c**
stamped unbleached muslin bib-style aprons — — **59c**

**knitting bags . . . dozens of styles!**
Everything from novelty types and weaves to pure silk damask bags. Clever ones, lovely ones, little ones, big ones. Drawstring, clasp or wooden frame. We have them all! **$1 to $10**

*these are just a few of the hundreds of items in SBF's Needlework dep't.—6th Fl.*

STIX, BAER & FULLER

# BYRNES TEXT: 'WE MUST HOLD THE LINE AGAINST INFLATION'

*WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP).—THE text of Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes' radio address last night follows:*

I have little patience with those who tell us that the American people are not ready to meet the requirements of total war. The day when it could be said that our people were only ankle-deep in the war is long past. The American people—in the armed forces, in the factories, on the farms, in the mines, everywhere—are eager to do their part to win a people's war and a people's peace. They await only the opportunity to work, to fight and when need be to die in freedom's cause.

There is considerable, and not wholly unwarranted, optimism about our present military situation, particularly compared with what it was up to a few months ago. There is danger, however, that we may not fully appreciate the terrible stresses and strains upon our accustomed habits of living that we must be prepared to undergo during the coming year.

Our optimism will be justified only by our ability and willingness to accept the burdens and deprivations which will be required of all of us to carry through our war plans for 1943.

### Plans Call for More Men, More Supplies.

Those plans call for a very substantial increase in our war production over last year's record-breaking goals. They require at the same time the enlistment of additional millions into our armed forces. They contemplate, within a measurable period of time, the invasion of Europe, one of the greatest military operations ever planned in history—a military campaign, which, no matter how successfully and brilliantly executed, will involve casualties such as this nation has never before endured.

Supplies, in unprecedented volume, must flow constantly, and with consummate timing, over carefully guarded supply lines to the battle fronts. We must also pool our supplies with those of the experienced and well-trained troops of Britain and our other Allies who will form a part of the invading armies and gladly share the burden of fighting and dying. We must continue our support of our gallant Russian allies, who, having withstood two all-out onslaughts of the Nazi's total might, are now driving the Nazis whimpering back toward a disillusioned Germany.

We must send more help to our Chinese allies whose indomitable resistance constantly wears down the fighting strength of the Japanese military machine and holds for us the roads to Tokyo. We must also share our food with the peoples in free and liberated countries who are helping us to beat back our treacherous and still powerful enemies.

It will require the fullest mobilization of our man power and our resources to carry out these war plans for 1943. It will require the wholehearted co-operation of agriculture, labor and industry to carry out these plans with the self-restraint and self-discipline necessary to avoid inflation and to preserve our system of free labor and free enterprise.

In the years before the war, we were struggling to improve the standard of living of the mass of our people. After the war is over, this struggle of man to better himself will continue. But we must face the fact that there is no way that we can hope to improve or even to sustain our customary standards of living during the coming war year. We shall be able to retain for our consumers needs at home only a fraction of our total production. Although we shall not have to endure the shame of poverty amid plenty that we did in 1932, we shall, in fact, have little more goods to use or consume at home than we did at the depth of the depression. We must all prepare to adopt for the duration a Spartan standard of living and to take patriotic pride in it. There is no way of giving any one group of our people a substantial additional part of the nation's goods or income without hurting all the rest of us.

### Fair Balance Between Producers, Workers.

Despite the rises in wages and prices which have thus far occurred, we have been able to maintain a fair balance between various producers and workers. There are inequities in the wages paid in every industry and in every factory. This has always been true. We cannot hope while fighting a total war to eliminate all the real or fancied inequalities of men. Our task is to see that the present balance does not change for the worse and that those on the lower rungs of the economic ladder are not ground down below the margin of subsistence.

In considering the ability of the wage earner to meet the increased cost of living, we cannot look simply at the basic hourly wage rates, even though such rates have risen far in excess of the increased cost of living. Men are working more than 40 hours per week. For the hours over 40, they are paid time and one-half. The average weekly earnings of all factory workers (that is, the amount the worker takes home in his pay envelope) have increased more than 40 per cent since January, 1941, and more than 60 per cent since September, 1939.

Millions formerly unemployed, or on relief and WPA, now have full-time jobs. Millions more who formerely worked two or three days per week are now earning overtime pay. Other millions who formerly worked in low-paid occupations have been trained to become skilled mechanics at higher wages. Where a year ago one pay envelope came into the home on pay day, now two and sometimes three are received. The family requires no more shelter, little more food, and little more clothes, but the income of the family is far in excess of any increase in the cost of living to the family.

Taking into account the rise of living costs—which must and shall be halted—the actual weekly purchasing power of the average industrial worker is still 36 per cent more than it was in September, 1939.

In other words, the American industrial worker and his family today enjoy the highest purchasing power that has ever existed in this or any other country. If we preserve and protect this purchasing power, it will constitute the basis of an unparallelled prosperity for American workers in the post-war period.

Rising prices will, on the other hand, destroy this purchasing power. A frantic race between rising wages and rising prices, far from helping labor, will only ruin and degrade the worker and his family, depriving them of all the gains they have so painfully built up over the years.

### Relation of Farm Cost to Farm Income.

The position of the farmers is equally favorable. The relation of farm costs to farm income is the most favorable ever obtained in our history. Between 1939 and 1942 total costs of farm production increased by 38 per cent; and farm production increased by 20 per cent. During the same period, farm prices rose on the average by 71 per cent. Since 1939 unit farm prices have increased almost as much as five times unit farm costs. As a result of this extremely favorable relationship of costs to prices, the net farm income after all costs in 1942 stood at the highest level in our history, one billion dollars above the peak earned during the inflationary year 1919.

In a year of total war, we cannot iron out all the inequalities in the wage structure nor remove all the imperfections, real or fancied, in the farm parity formula. Certainly it would not be in the real interest of the farmers to introduce any change in this formula which would give him a temporary and illusory advantage during the war and which would, if applied year in and year out, actually reduce parity prices to the farmer.

The stabilization act of Oct. 2, 1942, contains the most significant and beneficial legislation enacted for the farmer since the Agricultural Adjustment Act. It proceeds on the principle recommended by the President in his message of Sept. 7, 1942, that there should be "a floor under prices of farm products, in order to maintain stability in the farm market for a reasonable future time" after the war. It provides a guaranty to the farmer of 85 to 90 per cent of parity prices on basic crops during the war and for at least two crop years after the first day of January following the formal declaration of the termination of the war. That is a real effort to protect the farmer against postwar deflation. But the effort will fail if we cannot prevent runaway inflation.

Our struggle against rising prices during this war has thus far been successful as compared with World War I. October, 1942, was the thirty-eighth month of the present war. In those 38 months, wholesale prices have risen 33.3 per cent. In the same period during the last war wholesale prices rose 83.5 per cent. Between August, 1939, and October, 1942, the cost of living rose 20.7 per cent; in the comparable period of the last war the cost of living went up 32.2 per cent.

### Prices, Living Cost, Last War and This One.

The situation today in many respects is potentially more dangerous than it was during the last war. In the last war we were obliged at the peak to devote only slightly more than a quarter of our output to war, while today we are already putting nearly a half of our output into our war effort.

We must not refuse to face the very real dangers in the present situation and especially the threat of creeping inflation. Between May, 1942, when the general price ceilings were imposed, and Dec. 15, 1942, the cost of food rose 9.1 per cent, but because rents and other items did not increase so much, the cost of living rose only 3.8 per cent. With certain foods very scarce and the price of others very high, it is natural that the average housewife should feel that the cost of living has risen even higher than these figures would indicate. But it has risen and this creeping inflation must not be allowed to continue and to nullify all the progress we have made.

Higher prices and higher wages will not bring us more food. They will not enable us to buy more canned goods or sugar, because these items are rationed. They will not enable us to buy automobiles or electric refrigerators, because these articles are not for sale. They will simply cause us to outbid each other in grabbing for the food and goods available. They will increase our income, but the Government will be forced to recapture the excess income in higher taxes. Higher prices will not help the merchant or farmer, but they will bring hardships and suffering to widows, to old folks with fixed incomes, to the school teachers, and to the unorganized workers in low-paid occupations. They will make unbearable the burden of the woman who has been allotted $50 a month upon which to live while her husband or her son has gone to the front to fight and possibly die for you and me.

### Must Not Retreat On Cost of Living.

We must not retreat in our fight to stabilize the cost of living. The act of Congress provided that prices, wages and salaries affecting the cost of living should be stabilized and, except as otherwise provided in the act, such stabilization should, so far as practicable, be on the basis of levels existing Sept. 15, 1942. We must hold that line. We must adhere firmly to that program. There must be no further increases in wages beyond the Little Steel formula except in limited and special cases to correct patently gross inequities and to rectify plainly substandard wages. Today the National War Labor Board reaffirmed this policy in its decision in the meat packers' case. There must be no further price increases unless and to the limited extent required by law to meet clearly established cost increases which cannot generally be absorbed out of profits.

We must bring under effective control all food prices. We must break up the black markets. Some of the talk about black markets is exaggerated, but by no means all. Price Administrator Brown is making a determined effort to exterminate them. He needs money but even he needs your help. The man who helped the bootlegger in prohibition days hurt only himself. The woman who today encourages a merchant to bootleg food is hurting her loved ones, her country and herself.

### Co-operation of All Government Agencies.

To insure the effective and uniform administration of the policies which I have announced, I have requested the National War Labor Board to make no increase in wage rates which will change existing wage policies or which affects directly or indirectly an entire industry or substantial portion thereof without prior consultation with me. It is my purpose to exercise all the powers granted by law to prevent any further increase in the basic and essential cost of subsistence living. I am assured by all the agencies of Government concerned that I shall have in this effort their wholehearted co-operation.

This policy of holding basic prices and basic wages firmly at their present levels does not preclude the limited use of price incentives or wage incentives to increase production. But such incentive payments must not be used as an excuse for a general increase in wages or prices. We cannot hand out incentives so freely that they only cancel each other and add to our inflationary gap.

In the labor field it has been customary to pay overtime for work in excess of the normal hours. Overtime payments have been an effective aid to increased production during the war. Paying more for the same work makes for inflation. Paying more for extra work does not.

### Executive Order on 48-Hour Work Week.

To make more effective use of our man power during the war period the President has today signed an executive order establishing a minimum 48-hour work week, without affecting the workers' existing right to over-time pay. Many war industries are already working 48 hours or more a week, but the order will induce other industries to go on a minimum 48-hour week wherever feasible. The general adoption of the 48-hour week will enable us to get more work out of our limited labor supply. While over-time payments will add to the wage bill, the addition will be largely made up by the increased production secured. And we shall thereby release man power for the armed forces, for war industry and for the farms.

Secretary Wickard has recently introduced incentive payments into our farm program as a means of securing increased farm production. Although, the general relation of total farm costs to farm prices is extremely favorable, the farmer must incur unusually high costs in expanding the output of some crops beyond current peak level. To provide this additional output the farmer must shift from non-essential to essential war crops and must bring less fertile acreage into use. He must expand output in face of inadequate supplies of fertilizers, inadequate replacements of equipment, and inadequate man power. Incentive payments will enable us to increase production without increasing prices.

Some people have dubbed incentive payments subsidies, thinking thereby to condemn them. I disagree. To me they seem essentially sound economically. They will increase the production of basic foodstuffs just as they have been used to increase the production of copper and other critical materials. They cannot be said to be unfair to anyone.

General and indiscriminate wage and price increases will not solve any of our real problems. They will not give us increased man power. They will not give us increased production. They are advantageous to the groups that get them only so long as other groups can be kept from getting them. The apparent advantages obtained by the groups benefited will prove short-lived and illusory during the war and will bring retribution even on these groups when the war is over. Those who demand them are only demanding another depression.

No man hates regimentation more than I do. But I would be less than honest if I told you that the stresses and strains on our civilian economy could be met without a high degree of regimentation in our civilian as well as our military life. With the proper spirit and understanding among our people that regimentation may be largely self-regimentation. But whatever you call it, each one of us will have to take his place and play his part on our team.

When we are drafting men and youths into the armed forces at six million a year, we cannot let other men and women work where they please, when they please—or allow them or persuade them to jump from one job or business to another because it pays more. No business man, no farmer and no worker has a right to look upon this war as an opportunity for personal profit.

We must all serve and I am sure that we want to serve where we are best fitted and most needed. Last week Mr. McNutt, the chairman of the Manpower Commission, took action to control the hiring of workers in critical labor shortage areas. In the future, workers may be guided to employment where they are most urgently needed. In the future, they must not leave essential employment whether in the factory or on the farm without good cause.

Last year many workers upon farms and in dairies went to industrial plants to get higher wages. They were splendid farm workers; they are indifferent mechanics. As we have urged men to volunteer for military service, we should urge these men to return to the farms where they are needed, even if the compensation is less. If they refuse to go, their draft deferments should be cancelled. If some men can be drafted and sent abroad at $50 per month, every civilian must go where he can render the greatest service, even if it means less money.

### Evading Rationing Is Tricking Neighbor.

Rationing can equalize some hardships, but it cannot blot out shortages. Nobody likes complicated rationing, but it is important for all of us to remember that the purpose of rationing is not to take goods away from us, but to see that the goods we have are equitably shared. If we evade the rationing rules, we are not playing a trick on some bureaucrat. We are taking something that belongs to our neighbor or something that our boys across the sea should have. Every man who buys on the black market is stealing from his fellowman.

We in the East are forbidden to drive for pleasure not because some bureaucrat at Washington enjoys our discomfort, but because the tank cars are needed to carry fuel oil to keep our homes above 60 degrees and to protect our children from pneumonia; and because our tankers are needed to carry high-octane gas to our boys who are bombing Berlin and Bizerte. Who but the slacker could begrudge this sacrifice?

As shortages grow, shopping for the average man and woman becomes more difficult. We do not find the things we customarily buy and we don't always know what else to buy. We are all working now to devise simplified and standardized utility articles so that, while we may have less fashion and variety, we shall be able to get more readily the simple things we really need.

But in this field I do not think we should rely exclusively on Government. Within the limits of wartime restrictions there is still room for manufacturers and processors to sense the need of the times and to take an active part in the development of utility articles which give the people what they need at the lowest possible price and in a form which makes the most effective use of critical foods and materials.

We cannot evade the hard and grim realities of the war. We can take pride and even pleasure in simple living—or we can grumble about our deprivations and make ourselves and those about us miserable. As fathers and brothers, wives and sisters of our fighting men, let us show that we, too, have what it takes to win a total war for freedom.

But, even if our man power is used most effectively and our supplies husbanded most prudently, there still is inherent danger in a situation where our national consumer income is so abnormally large in relation to the goods available for consumption. There is a 16-billion-dollar gap. We must tax ourselves to close that gap.

Inasmuch as the great volume of surplus consumer income is in the hands of the lower-middle income groups, a part of the additional taxation which must fall heavily on this group should take the form of post-war credits or compulsory savings. Then there will be no feeling that from a long-term standpoint we are departing from the progressive principle of taxing in accordance with ability to pay. We must not shirk from high taxation during wartime. It is one of the most effective and most practical safeguards against inflation. If we can draft a mother's only son, we should not hesitate to draft her neighbor's surplus dollars.

Corporate profits before taxes have risen to unprecedented peaks. Apart from certain loopholes in the tax system, however, the great bulk of the excess profits is turned to the Government through excess profit taxes. But, in the struggle to achieve stable prices and stable costs, it would be desirable to keep costs and prices down rather than to let excess profits accumulate, even though most of them are ultimately recaptured by the Government. Excess profits provoke inflationary wage demands. An excess profits tax is no excuse for maintaining exorbitant prices or for saddling excessive costs on the Government or on consumers.

Accordingly, the Office of Price Administration today is reviewing the price situation and will reduce prices wherever exorbitant profits are found to exist.

The casualties of war are many and cruel. The greatest and most irreparable loss is of course on the battlefield. But there are also casualties on the civilian front. Families are broken up, businesses are destroyed. When many people are bearing great sorrows bravely and silently, there must be no feeling that anybody is trying to profit from the war. When heavy taxes are being imposed on those scarcely above the margin of subsistence, there should not be even the basis for a suspicion that people in the higher income brackets are not bearing their full share of the burden of the war.

We are in total war. We are fighting for a common future. For that future we must all make common sacrifices. We must go through and come out of this war strong and confident. We want, and the world needs, a powerful and prosperous America so that we may achieve an enduring peace. We do not want a return to the deflation that followed the last war, when wheat dropped from $2.16 to $1.03; when corn fell from $1.52 to 52 cents; when cotton declined from 35 cents to 15 cents and hogs from $16.39 to $7.63; when a large part of our farm lands was foreclosed; when wages fell and returning soldiers tramped the streets hunting for work, when some men went into bankruptcy and some into suicides' graves.

This time we must hold the line against inflation and deflation. This time we must win the peace for the sake of ourselves and all humanity.

## President's 48-Hour Week Order: 'Fuller Manpower Utilization'

*WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP).*

*FOLLOWING is the text of President Roosevelt's order for a minimum 48-hour week:*

Executive order establishing a minimum wartime work week of 48 hours:

By virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and statutes, as President of the United States, and in order to meet the manpower requirements of our armed forces and our expanding war production program by a fuller utilization of our available manpower, it is hereby ordered:

1. For the duration of the war, no plant, factory or other place of employment shall be deemed to be making the most effective utilization of its manpower if the minimum work week therein is less than 48 hours per week.

2. All departments and agencies of the Federal Government shall require their contractors to comply with the minimum work week prescribed in this order and with policies, directives, and regulations prescribed hereunder, and shall promptly take such action as may be necessary for that purpose.

3. The chairman of the War Manpower Commission shall determine all questions of interpretation and application arising under this order and shall formulate and issue such policies, directives, and regulations as he determines to be necessary to carry out this order and to effectuate its purposes. The chairman of the War Manpower Commission is authorized to establish a minimum work week greater or less than that established in section 1 of this order or take other action with respect to any case or type of case in which he determines that such different minimum work week or other action would more effectively contribute to the war effort and promote the purposes of this order.

4. All departments and agencies of the Federal Government shall comply with such policies, directives, and regulations as the chairman of the War Manpower Commission shall prescribe pursuant to this order, and shall so utilize their facilities, services, and personnel, and take such action under authority vested in them by law, as the chairman determines to be necessary to effectuate the purposes of this order and promote compliance with its provisions.

5. Nothing in this order shall be construed as superseding or in conflict with any Federal, state or local law limiting hours of work or with the provisions of any individual or collective bargaining agreement with respect to rates of pay for hours worked in excess of the agreed or customary work week, nor shall this order be construed as suspending or modifying any provision of the Fair Labor Standards Act (Act of June 25, 1938; 52 Stat. 1060; 29 U. S. C. 201 et seq.) or any other Federal, state or local law relating to the payment of wages or overtime.


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**Alderman Meier Indorsed.**

Alderman August Meier of the Eighteenth Ward was indorsed for renomination last night by the Eighteenth Ward Regular Republican League Club, meeting at its headquarters, 2243 North Market street. The committeewoman of the ward, Mrs. Florence Raeder, and the committeeman, Fred H. Knollmann, both are supporting Meier. He is a grocer and lives at 2500 Salisbury street.

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# MIXED REACTION TO 48-HR. RULE IN AFFECTED AREAS

## AFL 'Thoroughly in Accord,' Says Green—UAW Officer Urges Weekly Pay Guarantee.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP).—An officer of the United Automobile Workers today advanced a demand for "guaranteed weekly wage rates" as mixed reaction was expressed to President Roosevelt's order fixing a minimum work week of 48 hours on the home front.

The President's order provided that workers who are covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act should get time and a half for work in excess of 40 hours, and the War Manpower Commission said the longer week was intended to include all employment, even domestic servants, in 32 "labor shortage" areas where it was made effective immediately.

Walter P. Reuther, vice-president of the United Automobile Workers' Union, said at Detroit his union would ask formally for guaranteed weekly wage rates. The "most effective guarantee" of success for the program to increase production would be "to order payment to all workers of a guaranteed weekly wage in keeping with the standard fixed by the President," he said.

**General Approval in Detroit.**

Generally labor and management in the highly industrialized Detroit area expressed approval of the order.

Spokesmen for the Ford, General Motors and Chrysler companies said most of their workers already were on a 48-hour or longer work week, but CIO officers have recently contended workers in such plants in many instances were working less than 40 hours.

In Akron, O., the rubber tire center, John W. Thomas, president of the board of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., said the President's order was "a step in the right direction" but Harley Treen, president of a CIO local at the Firestone plant, said he feared "many workers will be made idle" by the lengthening of hours.

The Akron Industrial Union Council, central organization for CIO affiliates, was preparing an alternative man power proposal when the President's order was issued, as it contends there is a surplus rather than a shortage of labor in the area.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor said through a press representative that "we are thoroughly in accord with the President's program. We have advocated a 48-hour work-week in war industry for some time and for the most part it has been put into effect. We will oppose, however, any further lengthening of the work-week because that would constitute too severe a strain on the endurance of the workers and would reduce efficiency of production."

President Philip Murray of the CIO said he had no immediate comment, and none was immediately available from President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers or President William Green of the American Federation of Labor.

Officers of the National Association of Manufacturers said they had not completed a study of the order.

E. J. O'Connor, executive vice-president of the Associated Industries of Oklahoma, said at Oklahoma City that unless provision were made for payment of the increased production labor costs "then firms with war contracts figured without overtime and those whose prices are controlled by OPA will go broke."

Executives of big industries in the Macon (Ga.) area said the order would not affect them, as they already were on a work basis of 48 or more hours a week, and Frank Brooks, president of the Retail Merchants' Bureau, said the order was "probably just what we need."

G. W. McCommon, president of the Atlantic Cotton Mills at Macon, however, expressed concern, and said his employes generally were reluctant to work even 40 hours a week. He said he had offered a $2 bonus to get the workers to stay on the job but that failed and added "I wish the Government would tell us how" to keep them working.

**Psychological Effect Seen.**

John Hopkins Hall, Virginia Commissioner of Labor, said the effect of the order would be principally psychological in clearing up a misapprehension "that the 40-hour week meant just that" and that many persons "believed that work was definitely limited to 40 hours."

Frank V. Bistrup, secretary of the industrial department of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, said the order was still under study but pointed out that it immediately raised the question of its effect on workers in highly fatiguing operations.

In Connecticut, which has four designated areas of critical labor shortage, a survey of labor-employer reaction disclosed a fairly general belief that the effect of President Roosevelt's order would be at least doubtful because practically all plants were reported utilizing forces for as many hours as possible.

# 48-Hour Week Ordered by Roosevelt

Continued From Page One.

hours or more a week, but the order will compel other industries to go on a minimum 48-hour week wherever feasible. The general adoption of the 48-hour week will enable us to get more work out of our limited labor supply. While overtime payments will add to the wage bill, the addition will be largely made up by the increased production secured. And we shall thereby release man power for the armed forces, for war industry and for the farms."

**Plans for Invasion of Europe.**

Byrnes, as the President's executive for economic stabilization, explained the reasons for the presidential order and gave his own detailed blueprint of the methods by which the administration hopes to prevent general rises in prices and wages.

The administration plans for 1943, Byrnes said, call for a very substantial increase in wartime production and induction of additional millions into the armed forces. They contemplate, he continued, "within a measurable period of time the invasion of Europe, one of the greatest military operations planned in history—a military campaign which, no matter how successful and brilliantly executed, will involve casualties such as this nation has never before endured."

After noting that supplies in unprecedented volume must constantly flow to the battlefronts, to our Allies and to the liberated countries, Byrnes said:

"It will require the fullest mobilization of our manpower and our resources to carry out these war plans for 1943."

Byrnes' own program included these measures: (1) Retention of the War Labor Board's "Little Steel" formula for wages; (2) administration opposition to inclusion of farm labor costs in the present parity formula for farm prices; (3) incentive payments to farmers for special types of war produce; (4) clearing up of "black markets"; (5) standardization of many manufactured consumer products, and (6) higher taxation, even on the lower-middle income groups to drain off excess purchasing power.

**Resisting Pressure Groups.**

The President and Byrnes, in addition to preparing the 1943 war plans, acted swiftly to counteract the increasing demands of pressure groups, especially the farm bloc and organized labor, for larger portions of the national income. They also answered the so-called "anti-labor" group in Congress which is intent on depriving labor of some of its recent gains. Another reason for the executive order and the Byrnes speech was that some individuals, in and out of Congress, have argued that an all-out war effort might jeopardize the "home front" economy.

To pacify these last-named critics, Byrnes implied a temporary suspension of reforms.

"We cannot hope," he said, "while fighting a total war to eliminate all the real or fancied inequalities of man. Our task is to see that the present balance does not change for the worse and that those on the lower rung of the economic ladder are not ground down below the margin of subsistence."

**Labor and Farm Leaders.**

Byrnes' principal targets were the labor and farm leaders. He may well have had in mind that John L. Lewis is seeking an increase above the "Little Steel" formula for his mine workers and that the congressional farm bloc leaders believe they have the votes to write labor costs into the parity formula.

Byrnes' general theme was that this country must "hold that line" against inflation, and take patriotic pride in a Spartan standard of living.

Some increases in prices and wages, he said, must be allowed in exceptional circumstances, but he disclosed that he had "requested" the War Labor Board not to exceed the "Little Steel" formula on a large scale without prior consultation with him and that he had made the same request to OPA Administrator Brown about general price ceilings.

**Countess of Warwick Dies.**

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP).—Marjorie, countess of Warwick, widow of the sixth earl of Warwick and sister of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, died today. She was 55 years old.


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## FOURTH STUDENT CONCERT BY SYMPHONY TOMORROW

The fourth student concert by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will be presented tomorrow at 2:45 p. m. in Municipal Auditorium, with Carroll Glenn, young American violinist, making a special appearance to play Sarasate's "Zigeunerweisen."

Conductor Vladimir Golschmann has dedicated tomorrow's program to the ballet, scheduling the minuet from Gluck's "Orpheus and Eurydice," the bacchanale from Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah," the pizzicato from Delibes' "Sylvia," the Spanish dance from de Falla's "La Vide Breve," and the polka and fugue from Weinberger's "Schwanda the Bag-Piper." Tickets, also available to adults, are on sale at the Auditorium box office.

Miss Glenn will play the Beethoven Concerto at the orchestra's subscription concerts Friday at 2 p. m. and Saturday at 8:30 p. m.

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Robert Moses, noted public servant and bubble-pricker, says it's high time that planners of "the post-war world" seek the opinions of everyday Americans. What are those opinions, as Mr. Moses hears them? His answer may delight you—or make you mad. But anyway be sure to read it in the February Reader's Digest . . . now on your newsstand.

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE

- Why tooth decay is almost unknown in a small Texas town and how the discoveries of scientists about this strange immunity may help you.
- Allan A. Michie, war correspondent with the RAF, tells what's holding up the bombing of Hitler's 50 big industrial cities. Condensed from his forthcoming book, "Germany Can Be Bombed to Defeat."
- "You Will Be Mobilized." Harry Hopkins, the President's closest adviser, tells how the needs of total war will affect every person, every family this year. Read what this means to you.
- "Your Stake in Capitalism" . . . what's likely to happen in the United States if Business and Labor fail to team up when the war ends. A blunt warning by Eric Johnston, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

And 29 other features, condensed from leading magazines and books. To avoid disappointment, get your February Reader's Digest now. And please share it with others. Because of paper restrictions, there aren't enough copies to go around.

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Labrador Ranch Minks—The aristocrat of the mink family — $1799
Labrador Ranch Minks — A beautiful regal fur . . . perfection in fur — $2500

SIBERIAN SQUIRRELS

Sable-Dyed Squirrels—The rich gray of these coats makes them outstanding — $159
Russian-Dyed Squirrels—Superbly fashioned . . . most unusual at — $199
Lovely Natural Siberian Squirrels—Beautifully tailored . . . handsomely styled! — $269
Luxurious Dyed and Natural Squirrels—That are real values at this price! — $299

SKUNKS

Natural Skunk Greatcoats—As beautiful as they are practical — $119
Beautiful Tipped Skunks—Coats that you'll try on and fall in love with! — $159
Burnished Skunks—Sizes for everyone! Full-length models — $199
Beautiful Matched Skins—Top values at this price . . . top quality! — $299

MUSKRATS

Natural and Mink-Dyed Muskrats—Beautifully styled coats . . . most unusual at $119
Blonde and Sable-Dyed Muskrats—Rich, dark sable colored for real beauty — $159
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Jersey and Blonde Muskrats—Coats that were the result of a really good purchase! $199
Sable-Dyed Muskrats—With all of the charm of their natural coloring! — $229
Sable-Dyed Muskrats—A superb group of hand-selected coats — $259

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Five Stripe Quebec Beavers—There is no smarter coat! — $499
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Seven Stripe Quebec Beavers — These coats are unusually low priced for such quality! — $699
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Silver Fox—The luxury fur in full-length coats of rare charm — $350

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# Gandhi Goes Back on His Diet; Protest Against Living in Palace

## 73-Year-Old India Leader Begins Fast After Plea for Release Is Rejected — Viceroy Terms Action 'Political Blackmail.'

By PRESTON GROVER.

BOMBAY, Feb. 10 (AP).—Mohandas K. Gandhi began a 21-day fast today in the palace of the Aga Khan in Poona, after the Government of India refused to grant his unconditional release from confinement there.

The 73-year-old Gandhi announced that he would take only fruit juice and water during his fasting period.

The fast is a sequel to a long correspondence with Lord Linlithgow, British Viceroy of India, in which Gandhi repudiated the suggestion that the All-India Congress was responsible for the killings, train-wrecking and property damage which have occurred since his detention.

The Viceroy, in one of his letters, urged Gandhi to abandon the fast "not only because of my own natural reluctance to see you wilfully risk your life, but because I regard the use of a fast for political purposes as a form of political blackmail for which there can be no moral justification."

The correspondence was published by the Indian Government today with an accompanying statement that the Government informed Gandhi he would be released for the purpose and duration of the fast and, with him, any members of his party who wished to accompany him.

"Mr. Gandhi," the statement added, "has expressed his readiness to abandon his intended fast if released, failing which he will fast in detention."

The Government statement said "It is now clear that only his unconditional release could prevent him from fasting. This the Government of India is not prepared to concede."

The Government, it declared, has no intention of allowing the fast to deflect its policy.

Gandhi was taken into custody last Aug. 9 after he instituted a new civil disobedience campaign against British rule.

In his exchange of letters with the Viceroy, Gandhi wrote:

"Your letter gladdens me to find I have not lost caste with you. My letter of Dec. 31 was a growl against you; yours is a countergrowl. . . .

"If I could be convinced of my error or worse, of which you are evidently convinced, I should need to consult nobody so far as my action is concerned, to make a full and open confession and make ample amends. But I have not any conviction of error. . . . Of course, I deplore happenings that have taken place since Aug. 9 last.

"To sum up: 1—If you want me to act singly, convince me that I was wrong and I will make ample amends; 2—If you want me to make any proposal on behalf of the Congress, you should put me among the Congress working committee members. I do plead with you to make up your mind and end the impasse."

Even though this time Gandhi is not fasting to the death, as he has threatened to do on previous occasions, the Government recognized the seriousness of his decision. Gandhi completed a scheduled 21-day fast in 1933. His "fasts unto death" have been shorter. This is his ninth political fast.

**Correcting an Error.**

It was erroneously stated in yesterday's Post-Dispatch that Henry C. Sparks, grandfather of Lieut. John T. Sparks, former St. Louisan who was killed in Northwest Africa, is dead. Henry C. Sparks, in business for many years at National Stockyards, now lives at 5631 Chamberlain avenue.

# TWO MARRIAGE BILLS PASSED BY MISSOURI HOUSE

## One Provides Blood Test for Syphilis, the Other a 3-Day Wait Before Issuing License.

By HERBERT A. TRASK
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 10.—Two progressive marriage bills, one a health measure designed to control syphilis and the other to prevent hasty "gin" marriages, were passed yesterday by the House with surprisingly little opposition, and sent to an unpredictable fate in the Senate.

The marital health bill, sponsored by the Missouri Social Hygiene Association with the support of other medical groups, was passed 100 to 25. The other measure, prohibiting the issuance of a marriage license until three days after application for the license has been filed, was approved 114 to 16.

**Free Test Proposed.**

The health bill, handled in the House by Representative Forrest Mittendorf of St. Louis County, would prohibit the issuance of a marriage license until the applicants had been shown to be free of syphilis through a blood test. The tests could be made by a licensed physician or a laboratory, approved by the State Board of Health, and would be made without cost by the board's laboratory at the request of a physician or an applicant.

Even if the test indicated infection, a marriage license could be issued if a physician certified that the disease was not in a communicable state. The Board of Health would have the power to prescribe rules and regulations covering the methods and procedure in making the tests.

**Fate in Senate Uncertain.**

The bills must be passed by the Senate before becoming law, and on the basis of the action of previous Senates on similar legislation, the bills face a major obstacle in the Senate's conservatism.

In the 1939 Legislature, two marriage health bills were introduced in the Senate but never got out of committee. At the last session, the Senate did not have to deal with the marriage health matter, as the legislation was killed in the House by a vote of 47 to 45. On that vote, 57 House members were absent.

The three-day waiting period bill was passed last session by the House and sent to the Senate, where it was referred to the Judiciary Committee on April 2. More than three months later, on the day of adjournment of that session, the committee finally reported the bill with adverse recommendation.

# LUNDEBERG RESIGNS, CHARGING WASTE IN SEAMEN'S SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10 (AP).—Harry Lundeberg, secretary-treasurer of the AFL Sailors' Union of the Pacific, resigned today as a director of the United Seamen's Service and charged the organization with maladministration and wasteful spending.

Lundeberg, in a letter to Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission and the Seamen's Service, said: "We do not want another seamen's 'charity outfit.' If the seamen need 'charity' they can go to existing organizations which have been established for that purpose."


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| | High. | Low. | Rain. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 64 | 50 | ... |
| Boston | 32 | 18 | ... |
| Chicago | 50 | 42 | ... |
| Cincinnati | 67 | 53 | ... |
| Columbia, Mo. | 75 | 23 | .22 |
| Denver | 23 | 9 | ... |
| Detroit | 40 | 31 | ... |
| Fort Worth | 79 | 36 | ... |
| Kansas City | 72 | 17 | ... |
| Memphis | 70 | 63 | ... |
| Miami | 71 | 69 | ... |
| Minneapolis | 32 | 21 | ... |
| New Orleans | 72 | 60 | ... |
| New York | 39 | 25 | ... |
| Omaha | 33 | 10 | ... |
| Pittsburgh | 44 | 40 | ... |
| St. Louis, City | 73 | 42 | .02 |
| Airport | 75 | 39 | ... |
| Springfield, Mo. | 73 | 23 | ... |
| Washington, D. C. | 50 | 34 | ... |

Precipitation less than 0.10 not published.

**Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.**

Pittsburgh 16.6 feet, no change; Cincinnati 31.5 feet, a rise of 0.8; Louisville 30.6 feet, a fall of 0.1; Cairo 37.0 feet, a rise of 1.1; Memphis 21.6 feet, a rise of 1.4; Vicksburg 17.3 feet, a rise of 0.7; New Orleans 6.2 feet, no change.


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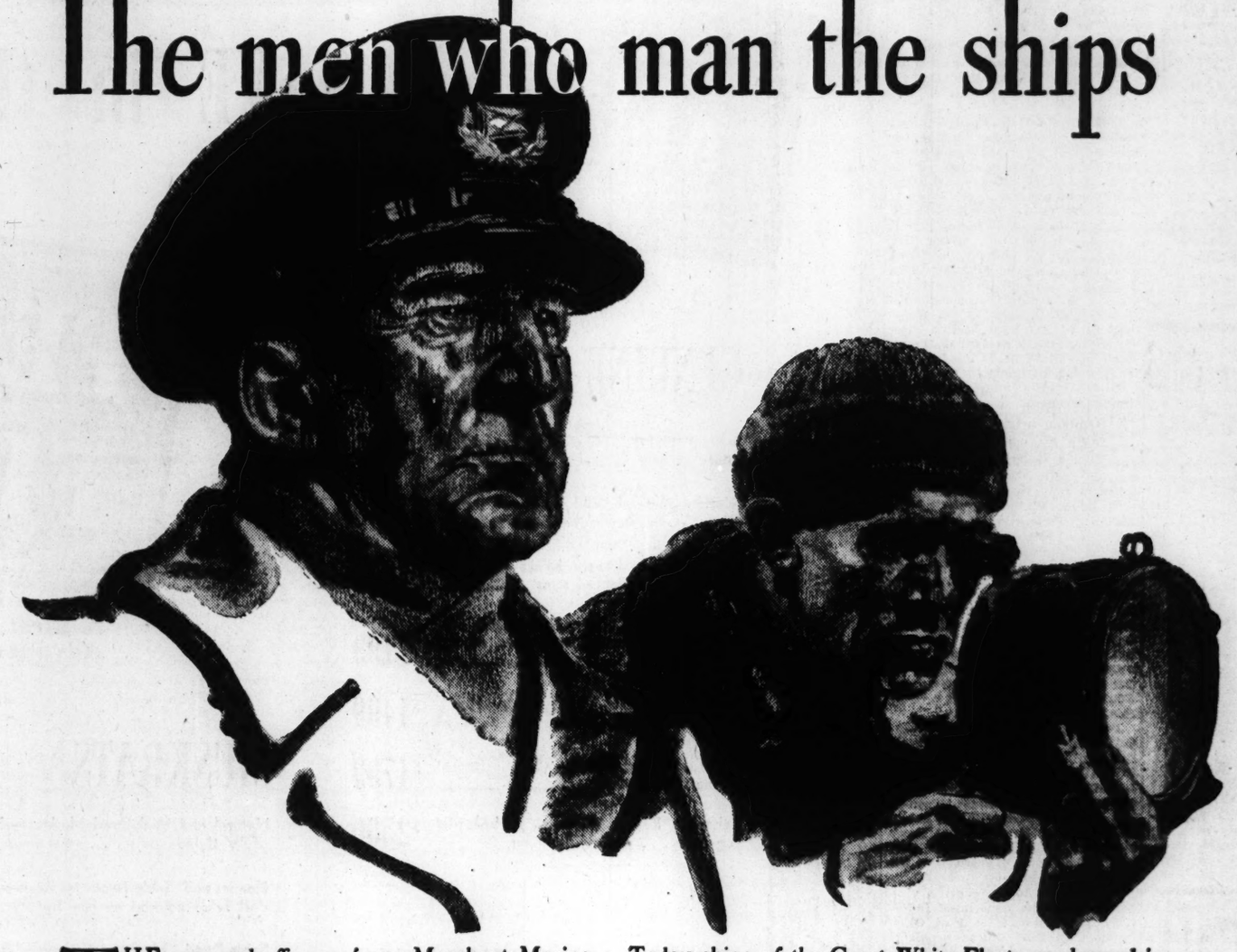

THE men and officers of our Merchant Marine are performing one of the most dangerous and indispensable jobs of this war. Quietly . . . determinedly . . . without fanfare. On voyage after voyage, they face the hazards of subs, bombers, mines and raiders. Any trip may bring sudden death or long days and nights of suffering in an open lifeboat. *They know all this, yet they keep going back for more* . . . keep the ships sailing . . . so that troops, planes, guns, gas and other vital supplies will get where they're so urgently needed . . . and get there on time! ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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The travel public and the merchants of the Americas alike look forward to the day when these gracious American Flag liners may once more ply a peaceful Caribbean. Meanwhile, all honor to the officers and men of the Merchant Marine. Theirs is the strength and courage that delivers the goods of war be the going ever so perilous. These men are heroes all. We of the United Fruit Company are proud of them . . . as is every red-blooded American!

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# Jap Forces on Guadalcanal 'Blotted Out' by U. S. Troops

Continued From Page One.

last Aug. 7 through Feb. 9 were, unofficially, 30,000 to 50,000 men, including many thousands wiped out in their own landing operations.

Official reports said more than 1100 enemy planes were actually observed to have been shot down. Seventy-two Japanese ships were sunk, and 11 probably sunk. The figure on plane losses excludes hundreds crippled and probably unable to reach their home bases.

American losses were not announced, but Army and Marine officers previously reported ratios of one United States plane destroyed to every 10 Japanese and one American casualty to every seven for the enemy. Navy losses were put at a scale of one ship to three of the Japanese.

**All Arms Share Credit.**

Browning said "the Army, Navy and Marines and their respective air components all had an equal share in this victory, but you must bear in mind the Marines did the heavy spadework in the early months when the going was toughest."

He added that New Zealand fighting forces also had contributed to the success of the campaign.

"To tell you the honest truth," Browning said in an elaboration of his report on the final capitulation, "I do not know whether there was any mass surrender by the enemy at the end."

**Word of Caution.**

"So that people in the United States will not go hogwild over the victory," Browning emphasized that 'Guadalcanal was never of any importance except for its airfield and as a jumping off point for future operations."

"Guadalcanal now is a secure and relatively comfortable advance base for such operations," he continued. "Our desire to take the island was made up of two parts, the first of which was to deny the Jap its use for similar purposes against us. That has been accomplished effectively ever since last August.

"Our other intention was to make the island secure and to organize it for our own purposes in a future offensive against the enemy. Guadalcanal's final and complete capture marks the successful accomplishment of our second purpose."

As to the time of the evacuation of Japanese officers, the naval spokesman said "I think a week preceding the surrender is probably a good bet."

**As to New Jap Move.**

Browning evaded a question, "Will Japan muster its strength and try to retake Guadalcanal?" with "That would mean a major campaign on the part of the Japs."

Asked regarding the difference in the number of enemy troops estimated to have been landed on the island and the number which are known to have been captured or killed, Browning said:

"Sickness has accounted for an enormous number, who have been buried and not been found. My guess is there are many dead Japanese on Guadalcanal from among the disorganized forces in the jungle who have not been seen."

## *U. S. PLANES BOMB JAP CAMP AT KISKA*

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP).—Bombing attacks on the Japanese camp at Kiska in the Aleutian islands of the North Pacific were reported by the Navy today in a communique which told also of aerial and ground activity in the Solomons.

Heavy and medium bombers made the attacks at Kiska, the results of which were not reported. No opposition was reported and all the planes returned.

In the South Pacific Airacobra fighters strafed and sank an enemy barge off Looper Bay in the northern Russel Islands yesterday.

Medium bombers with fighter escort bombed Kolombangara Island in the New Georgia group, while dive bombers and fighters attacked Munda, starting a large fire.

"United States ground forces on Gaudalcanal Island advanced to positions one-half mile west of the Segilau River in the vicinity of Doma Cova," the comunique said. "On the northwest coast of the island United States troops advanced to the northeast as far as Visale. No opposition was encountered. A large amount of enemy equipment was captured."

Yesterday the Navy reported 34 Japanese were killed and one captured in operations Sunday and Monday on Guadalcanal.

## *TOKYO REPORTS 3 WARSHIPS SUNK*

By the Associated Press.

The Berlin radio broadcast a Tokyo dispatch today claiming that two Allied cruisers, one destroyer and 10 torpedo boats were sunk by Japanese forces between Feb. 1 and Feb. 7 southeast of Santa Isabel Island in the Solomons.

The report said 86 Allied planes were shot down in the same period and locality. Japanese losses were given as three destroyers damaged.

The Japanese claims were not confirmed by any other source. Navy Secretary Knox has said both sides suffered "moderate losses" in naval sparring in that area.

The German radio said Maj. Gen. Kenryo Sato, chief of the Japanese Bureau of Military Affairs, told the Diet the Japanese stands on Guadalcanal and in the Buna area of New Guinea, from which Japan's forces have now been driven, were "by no means in vain."

"While our troops defended the far advanced front we were able in all the rest of East Asia to proceed undisturbed with consolidation of our military positions, whereas during the whole of this time the Americans were obliged to employ the entire forces at their disposal in the Southwest Pacific for that struggle," Sato was quoted as saying.

"At the conclusion of Gen. Sato's report," the broadcast said, "the members of the Diet rose from their seats by way of tribute to the dead."

Another Tokyo dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio said Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, commander of Japanese forces that overran Malaya a year ago, had been promoted to the rank of General.

# $46,000 FOR STATE HOSPITAL BUILDING INQUIRY SOUGHT

## Donnell Says Commission Will Ask Legislature for Funds — $7000 Already Spent.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 10.—The State Building Commission will ask the Legislature to appropriate $46,000 more for the cost of a complete investigation of deterioration in recently erected State eleemosynary hospitals, including the fixing of responsibility for the defects, Gov. Forrest C. Donnell, chairman of the commission, said today.

The inquiry, into conditions first disclosed more than a year ago, will cover 10 hospital buildings at the State hospitals for insane and feeble minded at Nevada, Fulton, Farmington and Marshall, and the refrigeration system at the Missouri State Sanatorium, for tubercular patients, at Mount Vernon.

The State already has expended $7000 in preliminary survey of conditions at the State Hospital at Farmington, and a partial survey at the Missouri State School for Feeble Minded at Marshall.

The Governor said he was transmitting letters to the House and Senate Committees on Appropriations, on behalf of the commission, requesting addition of the $46,000 item for the investigation, to a bill proposing appropriation of $350,000 for repair of the deterioration in the hospital buildings.

# HOUSE VOTES TO LIFT LIMIT ON POWER CO-OPERATIVES

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 10.—A bill authorizing rural electrification co-operative associations in Missouri to obtain perpetual co-operative charters, which was defeated in the House Monday, again was called up yesterday afternoon, the adverse vote reconsidered, and the bill was passed. It now goes to the Senate.

Supporters of the measure, which would eliminate the present 25-year limitation on the charters of such co-operatives, and place them on the same footing as privately owned utility companies, as to charters, had been busy since yesterday and had rounded up additional votes.

The bill, after reconsideration of the vote by which it was defeated Monday, was passed by 92 ayes to 43 nays. The vote Monday was 74 to 32, two votes short of the required majority of 76 for House passage.


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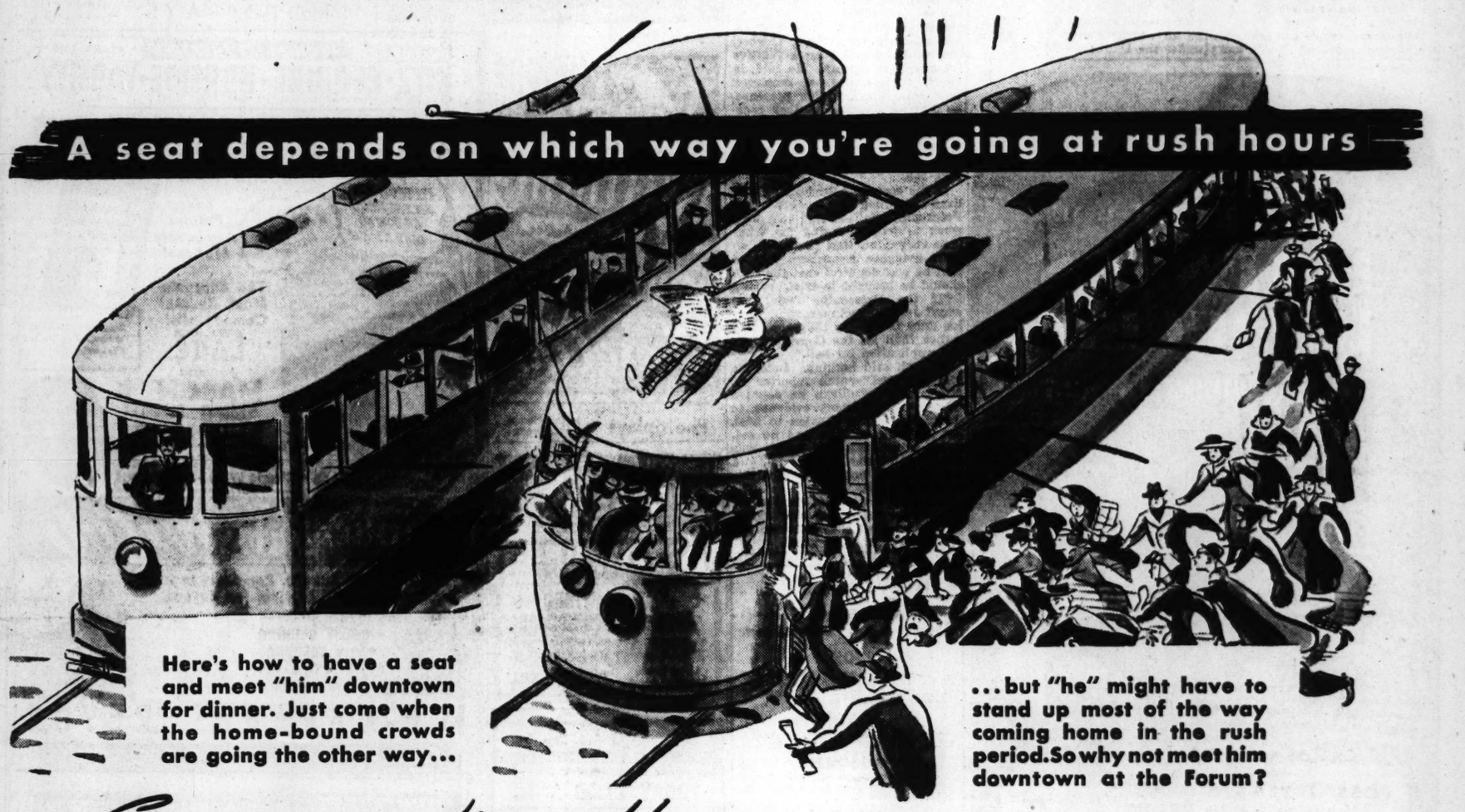


Here's how to have a seat and meet "him" downtown for dinner. Just come when the home-bound crowds are going the other way...

...but "he" might have to stand up most of the way coming home in the rush period. So why not meet him downtown at the Forum?

*Save your gas, tires, coffee, sugar;*

# Meet "him" for dinner at the Forum

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Just meet "him" downtown for dinner at the Forum!

No, you don't need to use your car. And you'll probably have an "express seat" all the way down. Why not come down mid-afternoon to shop, or just before dinner when the home-bound rush is headed the other way? That way, you save your gas and tires, and a Forum dinner saves your coffee and sugar...beats home meal costs, too!

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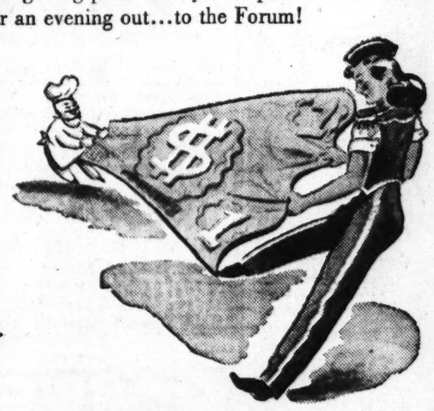
Hundreds of wives say, "We don't *spend*...we *save* money when we let Forum do our cooking!" You see, Forum buys and prepares good food in wholesale quantities for thousands of families, every day. You buy at retail in small quantities, have to spend more and do the work, too. So, it's just like getting paid when you step out of the kitchen for an evening out...to the Forum!



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| *Chicken Pot Pie and Dumpling | 26¢ |
| *Meat Loaf, Brown Gravy | 14¢ |
| Forum-Made Chow Mein | 22¢ |
| Frankfurter and Mashed Potatoes | 17¢ |
| Pot Roast and Dressing | 24¢ |
| Braised Veal and Vegetables | 24¢ |
| Dutch Apple Pie | 10¢ |

*Friday Noon Specials*

| | |
|---|---|
| Fried Whiting, Tartar Sauce | 20¢ |
| Fish Cake and Creamed Peas | 15¢ |

*Specials, Thursday Evening 3:30 to 9:00 P. M.*

| | |
|---|---|
| Forum-Made Cream Slaw | 6¢ |
| *Chopped Lamb, Tomato Sauce | 16¢ |
| *Irish Stew and Dumplings | 21¢ |
| Baked Swiss Steak, Creole Sauce | 32¢ |
| Chicken Giblets and Vegetables | 25¢ |
| Fried Halibut, Tomato Sauce | 23¢ |
| Baked Sweet Potato | 10¢ |
| Pumpkin Pie | 11¢ |

*Friday Evening Specials*

| | |
|---|---|
| Fried Whiting, Tartar Sauce | 20¢ |
| Hamburger Steak, Creole | 15¢ |

43-8

THE FORUM
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# Radio Bars 'Inflammatory' Winchell Remarks, Tells Him to Stick to Text

## Commentator Says War for Freedom 'Is Already Lost Back Home' — Action Also Aimed at Drew Pearson.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP).—Mark Woods, president of the Blue network, says that several commentators have violated the network's policy by departing from prepared texts to discuss controversial subjects in an "inflammatory manner," and that network editors have been reminded broadcasts must conform to regulations.

Although Woods' statement, issued yesterday, did not identify the commentators to whom he referred, newspapers here published reports that the action was aimed at Walter Winchell and Drew Pearson, columnists and commentators.

In an interview in Miami, Fla., last night Winchell declared:

"I'd like to say this—which I can't say on the radio any more—the fathers and mothers of this country who have sons and other kin fighting and dying to preserve freedom of speech and press should realize that the war is already lost back home.

"The only thing left is the newspaper. I hope the newspapers will fight harder for freedom which the radio has so meekly surrendered. . . .

"The Blue network has been very liberal and generous and I can't squawk. They reminded me that there were certain rules that must be followed. They told me they knew I wanted to stay on the radio and they wanted to help me stay.

"However, the fact remains that certain people would like to stop Drew Pearson and me, and my fangs have been removed and my typewriter fingers rapped with the butt of a gun."

The New York Post said broadcasts by Pearson and Winchell were censored to eliminate criticism of Senators and Congressmen in connection with a coming trial of 33 persons charged with sedition.

In Washington yesterday Secretary of the Navy Knox told the House Naval Affairs Committee that statements Representative Hoffman (Rep.), Michigan, attributed to the columnist while Winchell was on naval duty were "not considered as scandalous conduct tending to the destruction of public morals."

The Knox report was filed in answer to a series of questions propounded in a resolution introduced by Hoffman. The resolution asserted Winchell made contemptuous remarks about Congress and as an officer should be punished under the United States code.

# WHALEN IS DENIED RELEASE ON BOND IN BAILEY KILLING

## Tells Court Patrick Hogan Shot Tout—Flight a Factor in Judge's Decision.

Thomas Whalen, former St. Louis district assessor charged with the murder of Charles L. (Cutie) Bailey, took the witness stand in Circuit Judge Amandus Brackman's court at Clayton yesterday and told for the first time under oath his version of how Bailey was killed.

The occasion was a hearing on his application for release on bond. This was denied by Judge Brackman, although Prosecuting Attorney Wallach did not oppose it. Whalen's attorney, John L. Sullivan, said he would appeal to the Supreme Court.

Whalen's account of the murder did not differ essentially from that which he related last week to Sheriff Arnold Willmann after he was returned from Camp Gruber, Ok., after he had been a fugitive for nearly two years. He said, in short, that Bailey, a racetrack tout, was killed, in his presence, by Patrick Hogan, another racetrack tout who has been convicted and sentenced to 20 years in prison, and that he fled because he was afraid Hogan would kill him, too.

In the course of the hearing Sullivan informed the court that Prosecutor Wallach had told him, when he was arranging for Whalen's surrender, that there was so little evidence regarding Whalen that he was doubtful that the case should be brought to trial.

"If the Prosecutor feels that way," Judge Brackman said, "it is his duty to dismiss the proceeding rather than let the Court rule on this application for bail."

Wallach said nothing. Later he told a Post-Dispatch reporter he had not told Sullivan he doubted there was sufficient evidence to warrant bringing Whalen to trial, but had told him he had no evidence other than that which was developed at the Hogan trial, and that he would not oppose Whalen's release on bail.

In capital cases the law permits the release on bail of defendants, unless the proof is evident and the presumption of guilt great.


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## MOVIE TIME

**AMBASSADOR**
"Hitler's Children" at 10:48, 1:47, 4:28, 7:09 and 9:50.

**FOX**
"China Girl" at 1:55, 5:08 and 10:08; "Life Begins at Eight-Thirty" at 12:30, 3:43 and 6:56; preview of "Shadow of Doubt" at 8:20.

**LOEW'S**
"In Which We Serve" at 10:15, 12:37, 2:59, 5:21, 7:43 and 10:05.

**MISSOURI**
"Arabian Nights" at 2:44, 6:15 and 9:46; "The Palm Beach Story" at 1:15, 4:46 and 8:47.

**ORPHEUM**
"Andy Hardy's Double Life" at 10:15, 1:14, 4:13, 7:12 and 10:11; "Stand By All Networks" at 12, 2:59, 5:58 and 8:57.

**ST. LOUIS**
"Keep 'Em Slugging" at 7:14 and 10:09; "Hi, Buddy" at 6:07 and 9:02.


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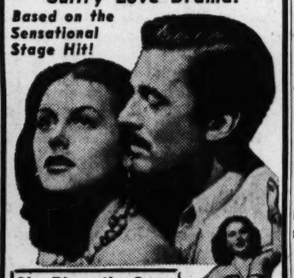


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WILLIAM TRACY ★ JOE SAWYER
ABOUT FACE with JEAN PORTER MARJORIE LORD

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Violin Sensation Playing Beethoven Concerto
Tickets, Mat. and Eve., 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 at Symphony Box Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co.
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WEEK BEG. SUN. NIGHT—SEATS NOW
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Brian DONLEVY-Diana BARRYMORE
'NIGHTMARE'
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest — JUDY GARLAND, 'FOR ME AND MY GAL' (8:30) JOHN CARROLL, 'PIERRE OF PLAINS'
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MAPLEWOOD Park Free 7170 Manchester — 'Destination Unkown' Wm. Gargan Gloria Jean, 'Get Hep To Love'
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — AVG Thrills! 'Flying Tigers,' John Wayne Hy. Fonda-Luc. Ball, 'Big Street'
ROXY Start 6:45 550 Lansdowne — 'TRAIL OF LONESOME PINE' (COLOR) Gary Cooper, 'GENERAL DIED AT DAWN'
YALE 3700 Minnesota — Bing Crosby-Fred Astaire, 'HOLIDAY INN' Dennis O'Keefe, 'AFFAIRS JIMMY VALENTINE'

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"ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE"
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"ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING"
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| NORMANDY | 7324 Nat. Bridge | Mary Healy, 'Strictly in the Groove' Virginia Gilmore, 'Berlin Correspondent' |
| LEMAY | 318 Lemay Ferry | Dinnerware, Cary Grant, 'Talk of the Town.' 'Flying With Music' |
| SAVOY | Ferguson, Mo. | Diana Barrymore, 'Between Us Girls' 'Sherlock Holmes and Voice of Terror' |
| STUDIO | 6227 Nat. Bridge | Ray Milland, 'Are Husbands Necessary?' Jane Frazee, 'Moonlight In Havana' |
| SOUTHWAY | 9736 S. Broadway | Dinnerware. Marjorie Main, 'FISH' Lionel Barrymore, 'Calling Dr. Gillespie' |
| MELVIN | 2912 Chippewa | Soup Plate. 'Rhythm Parade,' Virginia Bruce, 'Careful, Soft Shouiders.' Starts 7 |
| O'FALLON / BADEN / ASHLAND | 4026 W. Florissant PARK FREE 8201 N. 3520 N. Newstead | Diana Barrymore-Robert Cummings 'BETWEEN US GIRLS' Irene Hervey-Kent Taylor 'HALFWAY TO SHANGHAI' |
| QUEENS | 4700 Maffitt | Rosalind Russell, 'My Sister Eileen' Marj. Woodworth, 'Flying With Music' |
| BREMEN / SALISBURY | 20th and Bremen 2504 Salisbury | Rosalind Russell-Brian Aherne 'MY SISTER EILEEN' East Side Kids, 'Neath Brooklyn Bridge' |
| LOWELL | 5039 N. Broadway | Shirley Temple, 'Miss Annie Rooney' Virginia Bruce, 'Careful, Soft Shoulder' |
| BRIDGE | 4889 Nat. Bridge | Barbara Stanwyck, 'Gay Sisters' Bumsteads, 'Blondie for Victory' |
| ROBIN | 5479 Robin | Preston Foster, 'The Last Mile' Anna Mae Wong, 'Bombs Over Burma' |
| PAULINE | Theater Lillian & Claxton | Diana Barrymore, 'Between Us Girls' Kent Taylor, 'Halfway to Shanghai' |
| BEVERLY / GEM | 7740 Olive St. Park Free Johns | Judy Canova Allan Jones 'TRUE TO THE ARMY' Gene Autry, 'Sunset in Wyoming.' Cartoon. |
| OVERLAND | Overland, Mo. | Jean Arthur William Holden 'ARIZONA' Joan Davis, 'Sweetheart of the Fleet.' Cartoon. |
| OSAGE | Kirkwood, Mo. | Bud Abbott Lou Costello 'WHO DONE IT' Brian Donlevy, Diana Barrymore, 'NIGHTMARE.' Starts 7 P. M. |
| OZARK | Theater Webster Groves | ANN SHERIDAN - DENNIS MORGAN 'WINGS FOR THE EAGLE' RICHARD TRAVIS BRENDA JOYCE 'POSTMAN DIDN'T RING' Open 6:30—Starts 7 P. M. 30c Inc. Tax |

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| APOLLO | DeBal. & Waterman | HEDY LAMARR ROBT. YOUNG 'H. M. PULHAM, ESQ.' at 8:30 LUPE VELEZ-LEON ERROL 'MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S ELEPHANT' 20c TAX INCLUDED |
| Compton | 3145 Park | Adults 11c. Vic Mature, 'Shanghai Gesture,' Tim Holt, 'Come on Danger.' Open 5:30 |
| FAIRY | 5640 Easton | 20c. 'SIN TOWN' 'MAN IN THE TRUNK.' |
| HI-WAY | 2705 N. Flor. | 4 Units. 'Enemy Agents Meet Ellery Queen,' Jackie Cooper, 'Glamour Boy.' Merle Oberon, 'Lydia.' Shorts. |
| KING BEE | 1710 N. Jefferson | R. Taylor, 'Flight Command,' Grace McDonald, 'Strictly in the Groove.' |
| Kirkwood | Kirkwood, Mo. | Judy Garland, 'FOR ME AND MY GAL.' 'Pierre of the Plains.' |
| Lexington | 3408 N. Union | ADULTS, 20c INCLUDES TAX Robt. Preston-Veronica Lake 'THIS GUN FOR HIRE' Allan Jones-Judy Canova 'TRUE TO THE ARMY' |
| LYRIC | 6th Near Pine CH. 9262 | Rosalind Russell 'MY SISTER EILEEN' Kay Harris, 'PARACHUTE NURSE' |
| Macklind | 5416 Arsenal | E. Flynn, 'Desperate Journey.' Andrews Sisters, 'Give Out, Sisters.' Shorts. |
| Marquette | 1806 Franklin | Rosalind Russell, 'My Sister Eileen.' 'Halfway to Shanghai.' Cont. 1 to 11. |
| McNAIR | 2869 McNair | 10c-20c. Diana Barrymore, 'Between Us Girls.' Marx Bros., 'Go West.' News and Cartoon. |
| PALM | 3010 Union | 25c INC. TAX BARBARA STANWYCK GEORGE BRENT 'THE GAY SISTERS' (At 8:20) J. Carroll Naish, 'Dr. Renault's Secret.' |
| PLYMOUTH | 1175 Hamilton | Horror Show. 20c inc. tax. 'Mummy's Tomb.' 'Night Monster.' |
| PRINCESS | 2841 Pestalozzi | Triple Feature Program. Hope - Crosby, 'College Swing.' 'Miss Annie Rooney.' 'Private Nurse.' Last Show 8:20. |
| Rivoli | CE. 8341 6th & Olive | Warner Baxter, 'Adam Had 4 Sons.' Don Woods, 'I Was a Prisoner on Devil's Island' |
| U-CITY | 6324 Bartmer | Barg. Nite. Adults 12c. 'Topper Returns.' 3 Mesquiteers, 'Outlaws of Cherokee Trail.' |
| Webster | Hadley & Clinton | Kent Taylor, 'Halfway to Shanghai.' Bruce Bennet, 'Atlantic Convoy.' |
| Wellston | 6226 Easton | Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake, 'The Glass Key.' Ann Miller, Jerry Colonna, 'Priorities on Parade.' |
| NE SHENANDOAH | W 2227 S. Broadway | Giant Horror Show. James Ellison, 'The Undying Monster.' John Shepard, 'Dr. Renault's Secret.' |
| BRENTWOOD | 3529 Brentwood | Family Night. 20c Plus Tax. 3 Feats. V. Bruce, 'Careful, Soft Shoulder.' 'Dude Cowboy.' Ed. Albert, 'Treat 'Em Rough' |
| IVANHOE | 3239 Ivanhoe | G. Autry, 'Home in Wyoming.' 'Affairs Jim. Valentine.' 'Careful, Soft Shoulder' |
| LONGWOOD | 9415 S. B'dway | 15c. Jack Benny, 'Keep 'Em Laughing.' Bill Boyd, 'Twilight on the Trail.' |
| MARYLAND | 1860 S. 13th | Jon Hall, Lynn Bari, 'Kit Carson.' Bumsteads, 'Blondie for Victory.' |
| New Merry Widow | 17th & Chouteau | Tim Holt, 'Pirates of the Prairie.' Richard Carlson, 'Highways by Night.' |
| PEERLESS | 1915 S. Broadway | 2 Shows, 6:30 & 9. Jas. Dunn, 'Living Ghost.' 'King of the Stallions.' |
| WHITE WAY | Sixth & Hickory | Buck Jones, 'Down Texas Way.' 'Enemy Agents Meet Ellery Queen.' |

FOR VICTORY IN '43 BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT THESE THEATRES

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# New Hitchcock Thriller On Program at Fox

DIRECTOR ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S new melodrama, "Shadow of a Doubt," to be previewed at the Fox Theater tonight, will go into regular run there tomorrow with "Lucky Jordan," another thrill film. New programs will be shown also this week at the Orpheum — "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing" and "Silver Queen"—and at the St. Louis — "Keep 'Em Slugging" and "Hi, Buddy."

Remaining at Loew's Theater for a second week is the prize-winning Noel Coward film, "In Which We Serve," and at the Ambassador "Hitler's Children" also gets a holdover. "The Meanest Man in the World" will be one of the continued features at the Missouri.

**"SHADOW OF A DOUBT,"** the new Fox Theater attraction, is set in Santa Rosa, Cal., and that community was used as a film setting, thereby saving money for the construction of sets. . . . The story has to do with a mysterious Uncle Charlie, of one of the local families, who returns to Santa Rosa after a long absence. . . . His niece discovers there is something sinister about his presence and from that point on, Hitchcock weaves his usual spell of doubt and danger. . . . Joseph Cotten plays Uncle Charlie, Teresa Wright is the niece, Patricia Collinge, Macdonald Carey and Wallace Ford are in the cast.

The screen play is by Thornton Wilder, noted playwright and expert on small town life; Sally Benson, former St. Louisan and author of the "Junior Miss" stories, and Alma Reville, who in private life is Mrs. Hitchcock and who has collaborated on various screen plays her husband has directed. . . . Hitchcock himself appears in "Shadow of a Doubt," as is his custom. Recognizable for his huge size, he is seen playing gin rummy with his secretary, Carol Stevens, in a railway coach. . . . For some of his players Hitchcock engaged townspeople of Santa Rosa. One of these, 10-year-old Edna May Wonacott, who plays Miss Wright's younger sister, is regarded as something of an acting discovery.

**"LUCKY JORDAN,"** on the same program, stars Alan Ladd, who after many years of neglect by the studios, at last has reached a position of importance. In this film he plays a former racketeer who is inducted into the Army against his will. He goes absent without leave and discovers that members of his former gang are allied with Nazi agents. . . . At first tempted by the promise of huge rewards, he goes over to the right side and helps round up the plotters. . . . Companion in his adventures is a canteen hostess, played by Helen Walker. Other players are Mabel Paige, character actress who gets special notice in publicity material, and Sheldon Leonard.

* * *

**"ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING,"** opening at the Orpheum tomorrow, is an English film following much the pattern of Hollywood's "Desperate Journey." . . . Six R. A. F. flyers, returning from a raid on Stuttgart, Germany, are forced to bail out of their Wellington bomber and reach earth in the Netherlands. . . . Aided by a Netherland school teacher and the Underground, they make their way back to England.

Members of the crew are played by Eric Portman, who was the leading Nazi in "The Invaders"; Hugh Williams, who was seen in "The Avengers" at the Fox last week; Bernard Miles, who is the chief petty officer of "In Which We Serve"; Godfrey Tearle, Emrys Jones and Hugh Burden. . . . The story was written by Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger, who also brought forth "The Invaders."

**"SILVER QUEEN,"** stars George Brent and Priscilla Lane, with Bruce Cabot, Lynne Overman and Eugene Pallette. . . . The time is the 1870s and Miss Lane, daughter of a man who loses his fortune, starts a career in gambling to pay back his debts. . . . She finds the company of a gambler, Brent, preferable to that of one of her father's business associates, Cabot.

* * *

**"HI, BUDDY,"** opening at the St. Louis tonight, has Robert Paige, Harriet Hilliard and Dick Foran in leading roles, with a variety of specialty talent. . . . The setting is the Hi Buddy Club for boys on the East Side of New York and the story tells how it is rescued from financial insolvency.

**"KEEP 'EM SLUGGING"** features some members of the Dead End Kids and Little Tough Guys, with Evelyn Ankers, Frank Albertson, Don Porter and Elyse Knox. . . . It tells of theft from a department store.

## BILL TO PERMIT MARRIAGES BY NOTARIES IS KILLED

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 10.—The House Judiciary Committee last night killed a bill by Representative Otho Smith of McDonald County which would have authorized the 14,718 notaries public in Missouri to perform marriage ceremonies. The unfavorable action of the committee was reported to the House today.

The bill would have amended the present law authorizing judges of courts of record, justices of the peace and licensed or ordained ministers of the gospel to perform marriage ceremonies by adding notaries public to the list. Smith, the only proponent of his bill to appear before the committee last night, declared, "Notaries are just as well qualified as justices of the peace to perform marriage ceremonies." No one appeared against the bill.

The committee reported unfavorably a bill by Representative W. N. McDonald of Joplin which would have prohibited any person who had obtained a divorce from remarrying until six months after the date of the divorce.


The Rendezvous
JOE MILSTEEN and His Violin with MARY LOU ROCHE and ERNIE JUNG
HOTEL JEFFERSON

VALENTINE PARTY
SAT. NIGHT, FEB. 13, AT THE
ROLLER BOWL ROLLER RINK
6500 OLIVE ST. ROAD ON WESTGATE
Delmar Car to 6500 West
Etzel and Midland Bus to Door
SKATE TILL MIDNIGHT

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SHOCKING ST. LOUIS!
"YOU ARE NOT FIT TO BE A NAZI MOTHER!"
The AMAZING Truth About the Nazis . . . Based on Gregor Ziemer's Sensational Novel, 'EDUCATION FOR DEATH!'
HITLER'S CHILDREN
TIM HOLT • BONITA GRANVILLE • KENT SMITH • OTTO KRUGER • H. B. WARNER
EXTRA! ADDED!
Dramatic True Story of Our 'Men of God' in Action 'ARMY CHAPLAIN!'
WALT DISNEY CARTOON REVUE!
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LOOK FOR YOUR SWEETHEART, FRIENDS OR SON IN ACTION WITH the American Army in action in Africa. The assortment of armaments of the Casablanca. Street fighting, and cleaning up nests of resistance. pictures taken from the enemy showing from close-up of Rommel fleeing from Egypt. German field artillery. Large scale bombing of Italy.
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FIRST COMPLETE Picture of American 'INVASION OF AFRICA' IT'S TERRIFIC ! !
UNIT NO. 3
'OUR RUSSIAN ALLY' See What Stopped Hitler
Revealing the power that staggered the world! Look behind the scenes of destruction in Russia's war effort!

PREVIEW TONITE! LAST DAY!
'SHADOW OF A DOUBT!' 8:20 P. M.
Gene TIERNEY • George MONTGOMERY 'CHINA GIRL!'
Monty WOOLLEY • Ida LUPINO 'LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30!'
In Addition to These Current Fox Hits
FOX! THURSDAY
Doors Open 12:00 Noon!
MASTER OF MYSTERY!
A Suspense-Laden Thriller, by the Producer of 'REBECCA' and 'SUSPICION!'
YEAR'S MOST EXCITING ROLE—! By Teresa Wright of 'MRS. MINIVER' & 'PRIDE OF THE YANKEES' Fame!
TERESA WRIGHT JOSEPH COTTEN
IN UNIVERSAL'S THRILL-A-SECOND MYSTERY DRAMA
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "Shadow of a Doubt"
With McDonald CAREY • Henry TRAVERS
2nd Hit!
TOUGH . . . TRIGGER-MAD!
YOU CAN'T STOP HIM . .
ALAN ('DYNAMITE WITH A GAL OR A GAT!') LADD
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With SHELDON LEONARD!
Buy WAR BONDS HERE!

For her delicate skin...a real BEAUTY Soap!
LUX TOILET SOAP
HERE'S MY DAILY ACTIVE-LATHER FACIAL. PAT THE CREAMY LUX SOAP LATHER LIGHTLY IN
RINSE WITH WARM WATER, THEN WITH COOL
PAT DRY WITH A SOFT TOWEL. IT PAYS TO GIVE PRECIOUS SKIN THIS GENTLE PROTECTING CARE!
"My daily Lux Soap care helps keep skin lovely to look at," says Veronica Lake. ACTIVE lather removes stale cosmetics, every trace of dust, dirt, leaves skin feeling *smooth*. Try Hollywood's facials *regularly* for 30 days!
VERONICA LAKE
in United Artists' "I Married a Witch"
Now Showing Locally
9 out of 10 Screen Stars use Lux Toilet Soap

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The Spotlight Holds for a 2nd Memorable Week!
The Greatest Human Drama of Our Time!
Noel Coward in "IN WHICH WE SERVE"
with Bernard Miles • John Mills
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Written and produced by Noel Coward
Directed by Noel Coward and David Lean
A Two Cities Production • Released thru United Artists
Named "The Best Picture of the Year" by the New York Film Critics' Circle
30¢ till 2 p.m.
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Special LATE SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT See Complete Main Feature after Midnight
LOEW'S
Plus PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S Sensational CASABLANCA TRIP AND COLOR CARTOON

# DONNELL VETOES $3,884,175 IN BILL FOR STATE ROADS

### Acts Because Legislature Exceeded His Budget Recommendation by That Amount.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 10.—Gov. Forrest C. Donnell today slashed $3,884,175 from a $16,703,750 temporary appropriation bill for operations of the State Highway Department during the first six months of the 1943-44 biennial period, because expenditures approved by the Legislature had exceeded, by that amount, a quarterly proportion of his budget recommendations for the two years.

The vetoes by the Governor brought the authorized appropriations for the six-month period down to exactly one-fourth of what the Governor had recommended for the department for the entire biennium.

In making the temporary appropriation for six months, the Legislature had based its authorizations on one-fourth of what the department received during the 1941-1942 biennial period, instead of one-fourth of the Governor's recommendation for 1943 and 1944.

The vetoes included $90,000 of a $300,000 item for salaries; all of a $3750 item for equipment additions; $34,175 of a $112,500 item for general operating expenses; $6250 of a $37,500 revolving fund for miscellaneous expenses, and $3,750,000 of a $11,250,000 item for construction and maintenance.

## MRS. LOUISE HARTMANN LEFT ESTATE VALUED AT $77,294

The estate of Mrs. Louise Hartmann, who died last Dec. 31, was valued at $77,294 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday by Harry Theis, executor. Assets consist of cash amounting to $15,656; realty, $61,500, and corporation stock, $137.

Mrs. Hartmann, widow of Ferdinand Hartmann, baker, was the mother of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Muehlenbrock, who disappeared four years ago. In her will Mrs. Hartmann said that, being under the impression her daughter is dead, she left all of her estate to her grandchildren, William Moehlenbrock Jr. and Margaret Moehlenbrock. Mrs. Hartmann lived at 6040 North Pointe avenue.

## *CONGRESSMAN SAYS HE'S OUT TO KNIFE BREAD-SLICING BAR*

### Cites Time, Probable Finger Losses, Lack of Knives and Sanitary Safeguards.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP).—Representative Harness (Rep.), Indiana, is sharpening his legislative knife today with an eye on the bread-slicing bar.

Something is going to be done about it, he says, if it takes an act of Congress. Already, he has the promise of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard to look into the situation.

Harness contends:

You can't slice bread without a knife—and knives are hard to get;

More man-hours (or woman-hours) are lost when millions of persons must slice billions of loaves of bread than when a few thousand mechanical slicers do the same job;

A sharp knife in human hands is a dangerous tool, will lead to many injuries and lost time—not counting fingers;

Bread sliced by hand hasn't the sanitation of bakery-sliced loaves; and the only real saving is in waxed paper, since a sliced loaf must be wrapped more heavily than an uncut one.

"Wickard couldn't give me any good reason for the order—except the wrapping angle," Harness said, "but he did say he would look into it and do something about it.

"So now I'm marking time—until they revoke the order or prove it's necessary, otherwise, I'll take action in the House."

### Filings for Alderman.

William J. Keller, Tenth Ward, and A. F. Walton, Negro, of the Fourth Ward, filed yesterday for nomination to the Board of Aldermen on the Republican ticket in the March 12 primary election. Keller, president of the Farmor Mahufacturing Co., lives at 2856 Arsenal street. Walton, an undertaker, lives at 2707 Stoddard street. He is the third Negro to file.

## NAZIS' BIG ERROR WAS HITLER, SAYS STALINGRAD CHIEF

Continued From Page One.

ers of Stalingrad played a big part in the defense. They acted as guides in the street fighting of the early days under siege, they repaired the roads and when the city became a battlefield they joined the Sixty-second Army in the active fight.

The Russians used small squads equipped with grenades, tommy guns and knives for fighting so close that "many times Germans and Russians were seen clutched in each other's arms in death."

"I didn't pay much attention when 1000 planes raided Stalingrad," said Chuikov, a thick-set man of medium height, clean shaven and dark.

"But when 2000 planes appeared you can bet I sat up."

He said many prisoners were convinced that the Germans have lost the war. He pictured the German attack vividly.

The Russians some times could see no more than five yards through the dust and smoke of battle. The explosions of bombs broke drinking glasses in the dugouts continuously.

Chuikov was asked how far the German command headquarters was from Stalingrad's furious fire.

"About three or four kilometers (nearly two to two and one-half miles)," he said.

"And yours?" "About 200 to 300 yards."

Chuikov said that the more solid buildings—before they were reduced to dust—changed hands 20 to 25 times.

## CHINESE TREATY APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP).—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee gave unanimous approval today to a proposed treaty relinquishing extraterritorial American rights in China and Chairman Connally (Dem.), Texas, announced he would ask Senate ratification tomorrow.

The terms of the treaty, agreed upon by representatives of the State Department and the Chinese republic Jan. 11, would abrogate some extraterritorial rights enjoyed in China as far back as 1844.


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PORCH SCREENS
20x39½ — $1.53
24x39½ — 1.70
22x43½ — 1.73

Window Screens
28x59½ — $2.53
28x63½ — 2.68
30x55½ — 2.53
Bronze Wire—Other Sizes in Stock

Porch Sash; 20"x47" 1⅛"; 6-Lt. Ea. — $1.65

French Doors, 2'x6'8" 10-Lt. Ea. — $6.00

NEW WALLBOARD PER 100 SQ. FT.
3-16-in. Wallboard — $3.25
¼-in. Plaster Board — $3.25

½-in. Insulation Board — $4.50

35-Lb. ROOFING — 98c

ALTON MINERAL WOOL One ton covers 1000 sq. ft. 4 in. thick, ton — $40

3-1 SHINGLES Seconds, Square — $3.15

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WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Gay Plaid

Jumpers $1.99

Sizes 12 to 18

Powder Beige Black Gray Luggage Green Rose

The jolliest jumper you've seen in an age! Bright new plaids in rich rayon and cotton fabric with stunning V-neck . . . giddy pleated all around skirt . . . slimming button front yoke.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Fashion Way's Sports Lane—Basement Economy Store

SALE

Last 2 Days Today and Thursday!

$1.29 and $1.39 RAYON SLIPS $1.14

2 for $2.25

Rayon Satin!
Rayon Crepe!
Rayon Pebble Crepe!

Priced to go quickly! Gorgeous slips for budget-wise women! Four gored, Grecian, Empire or bra-top styles . . . each tailored superbly . . . many with frothy lace trim. Tearose shade only. Sizes 32 to 44 in the collection. Last 2 days, so hurry for yours!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Economy Store

Thursday Only! 3600 MEN'S $1.49 to $1.95 SHIRTS

Sale!

$1.29 2 for $2.50

Timed to Meet Your Needs!

Priced to Give You Savings!

$1.49 to $1.95 shirts for $1.29 . . . "nuff sed" about these good-looking shirts. Especially when they have such features as . . . fully cut bodies to assure permanent fit; pleated sleeves and backs for added comfort; smartly styled collars that fit! Sizes 14 to 17. They'll go like wild-fire, so come early and choose an armful. Remember, it's Thursday only!

- 1200—Regularly $1.49 Sanforized* White Broadcloth Shirts with "Life Long" Collars.
- 600—Regularly $1.65 Sanforized* Fine Combed Broadcloth Shirts with Non-Wilt Collars!
- 1200—Regularly $1.65 Colorfast Print Shirts in Stripes and Figures. Standup Regular Collars!
- 600—Regularly $1.79 Dyed-Ground Print Shirts in Stripes and Figures. Non-Wilt Collars!

* Maximum shrinkage 1%.

Basement Economy Store

MEN'S $1.49 to $1.69 POLO SHIRTS

Just 1800! $1.29 2 for $2.50

New, crisp, washable fabrics. Inner or outer styles. White and solid colors. Long sleeves.

Your little boy may grow up to be another Lincoln . . . he may simply remain your own dear boy...

Whatever he grows to be, doctor, lawyer, merchant chief . . . you'll want good, sparkling photographs that show his boyish personality in its various stages.

HAVE HIS PICTURE TAKEN THIS WEEK

4 for $3.95

One picture is in miniature size for dad's billfold

Photograph Studio—Basement Economy Balcony

Proofs are Submitted — No Appointment Necessary

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S Basement Economy Store

UTILITY JACKETS

Rejects of U. S. Army Regulation Fabrics! Specially Treated! Resist Water & Wind!

Men . . . They're Ideal for:

Air Raid Wardens! Mechanics! Skaters!
Defense Workers! Drivers! Sportsmen!
Hunters! Cyclists! Fishermen!
Students! Hikers! Truckmen!
Taxi Drivers! Yard Men! Janitors!

$1.79 Each

Mail and Phone Orders Carefully and Promptly Filled

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S Basement Economy Store

ORDER BY PHONE Call GARFIELD 4500

THIS IS YOUR JACKET! Smartly tailored of medium weight herringbone twill or poplin cotton fabrics, specially treated! Fully cut for freedom of action. Sturdy fabrics intended originally for Army use! Slight discolorations or imperfections make this special price possible. Khaki color. Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44.

Basement Economy Store

50,000 TO GO! STARTING THURSDAY! FEBRUARY

HANDKERCHIEF SALE!

Valentine Day Is Sunday, Feb. 14! Save From 20% to 50%! Samples, Manufacturers' Closeouts, From Our Own Stocks!

Some Are Irregulars . . . With Imperfections That Are Hardly Noticeable!

12½c, 15c, 19c Handkerchiefs

Just 12,000 10c

6 for 55c

For Women—colorfast sheer prints, whites with spoke work, white parchment prints. For Men—large soft finish cambrics; also colored woven borders.

19c, 25c, 29c Handkerchiefs

Just 8000 15c

6 for 88c

For Women — embroidered sheers, colorfast prints and whites, white corded sheers with initial. For Men—large size white corded soft finish cambrics.

10c, 12½c and 15c HANDKERCHIEFS

7000 in Group! 8c 12 for 88c

For Women — colorfast prints, white Leno work, white embroidery cambrics. Men's white cambrics and white with colored woven borders.

7c, 8c and 10c HANDKERCHIEFS

Just 12,000! 5c 12 for 55c

Women's colorfast prints, whites with ½-in. hemstitched hems. Samples, irregulars.

29c and 35c HANDKERCHIEFS

Women's Linens!

25c 3 for 69c

Just 5000! Linens with 3 rows of stitching. Hand-painted sheers, Puerto Ricans. Lace borders.

Women's 59c-$1 HANDKERCHIEFS

Just 1000! 48c 3 for $1.39

Chinese linens and hand-made Madeiras. Imported white parchment prints.

4000—Women's, Men's 15c-19c Kerchiefs 12½c 6 for 72c

Women's Chinese cottons, sheer prints. Men's white corded and white rayon satin stripe.

Men's $1.19 Large Handkerchiefs, 6 in box — 99c

White-corded handkerchiefs with beautiful monogram initial. Hurry for these.

Children's Originally 59c "Day of Week" Kerchiefs, 7 in box 39c

Men's Large-Size Linen Handkerchiefs, Each — 35c 3 for $1

You'll want dozens of these for him. Linen handkerchiefs with hemstitched hem.

4000—Women's Lovely Handkerchiefs, 6 for — 39c

Colorfast prints and whites with spoke work. Also white sheers.

Children's Originally 29c Novelty Handkerchiefs, 3 in box 18c

Basement Economy Balcony

**Shoe Ration for Burial.**

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP). — Undertakers have been calling the district Office of Price Administration to ask how shoes may be obtained for deceased persons. The OPA ruled today that the ration board would issue certificates of necessity to undertakers when no adequate shoes were available.


STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

For Spring try the wonders of our

WONDER CUT and WONDER CURL

This exclusive technique was originated by Mr. Paul of Hollywood who has personally trained our stylists. For deep waves you can brush . . . for springy curls you can comb . . . for the loveliest hair-do you've ever had, we suggest the Wondercut and Curl. You'll love it! You'll find it the easiest coif to care for!

Wondercut, $1.50

Shampoo and Wondercurl, $1.25

Permanents start at $5.

*Prices slightly higher in styling section.*

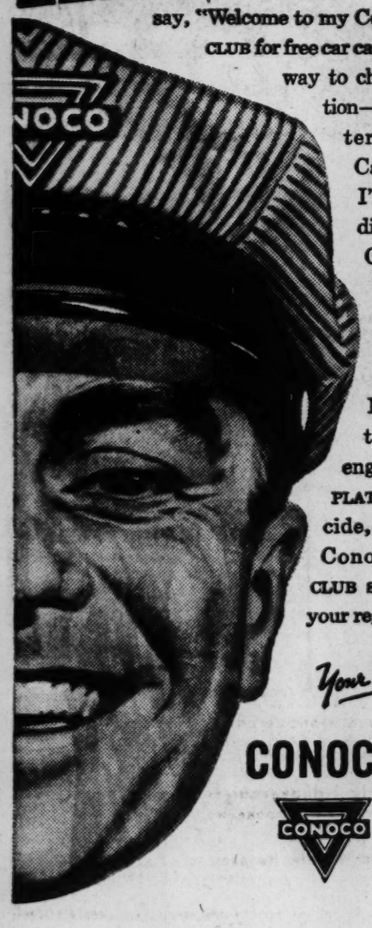
Famous-Barr Co.'s City of Beauty Service—Ninth Floor GA. 5900. Sta. 213 for Appointment



YOU

can kiss your wife goodbye in time to drive around for a carful of folks who work "down your way." By keeping up a regular share-the-car system you'll save precious tires... Gasoline, too!

AND I




say, "Welcome to my Conoco ONCE-A-WEEK CLUB for free car care. It's the *systematic* way to check your tire inflation—the treads—the battery—the radiator. Carefully as a nurse, I'll report all car conditions I find. I've got Conoco Specialized lubricants for the chassis, plus a system that never misses. My Conoco Nth motor oil is made to OIL-PLATE your engine's insides. OIL-PLATING is for you to decide, but anyway, my Conoco ONCE-A-WEEK CLUB service is free. Pick your regular day and join."

*Your Mileage Merchant*

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL


# GRAND JURY LAYS LIQUOR BLAME IN COUNTY TO LAW

## Says Statute Barring Sale by Drink Is 'Foolish,' Urges Change by Legislature.

The new St. Louis County grand jury sharply disagrees with the views of the recent grand jury headed by Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, in relation to liquor law violations in the county.

In a partial report submitted to Circuit Judge Fred L. Mueller yesterday the new grand jury, headed by Frederick W. Stewart, treasurer of the Huttig Sash & Door Co., expressed its opinion that the fault was in the law, not in law enforcement efforts. It recommended to the Legislature the passage of pending bills which would permit sale of liquor by the drink in the county and provide for supervision of liquor establishments there.

**"Present Law Foolish."**

"As it applies to this county, the present liquor law, prohibiting the sale of liquor by the drink in unincorporated areas, was foolish from its inception," the new grand jury reported.

"The people generally consider it unfair, see nothing morally wrong in its violation, and have no more respect for it than they had for prohibition.

"It encourages widespread, open flouting of legal processes by hundreds of small taverns, operating on insignificant license fees and creating an ever-increasing problem for the county's overtaxed police facilities."

The jury reported it had made a careful and detailed examination of the prosecution of liquor violations in the county, questioning Sheriff Arnold Willmann, Prosecuting Attorney Stanley Wallach and State Liquor Control Supervisor Wayne G. Henderson. Whereas, the Donovan grand jury had criticised the failure of prosecuting officials to obtain convictions, this grand jury said it was "sound discretion" not to go to the expense of prosecutions which were bound to fail.

**Former Jury Termed "Biased."**

The Donovan grand jury, this grand jury reported, "confined itself largely to specific cases of defiance of the State Liquor Supervisor's regulations and illegal liquor sales, reported by a large body of out-State undercover liquor agents."

"It made no comprehensive study of the matter," this grand jury reported. "It closed its doors to officials and citizens best in a position to know the true problem. It offered no constructive suggestions. It is our opinion that the 1942 grand jury was subjected to biased and ill-informed direction."

The Donovan, or 1942, grand jury was impaneled by former Circuit Judge Peter J. Barrett, and received its legal advice from him and Attorney General Roy McKittrick and his staff. Prosecuting Attorney Wallach had only limited contact with that grand jury. Judge Mueller, who impaneled the present grand jury, was, during the session of the Donovan grand jury, Wallach's right-hand man as Associate Prosecuting Attorney.

Views of this grand jury, as its report noted, are in substantial agreement with those expressed in the reports of grand juries in 1939, 1940 and 1941.

Dr. Donovan, foreman of the 1942 grand jury, which took a markedly different view of the question, was among the witnesses heard by this grand jury. The Donovan jury, in addition to the general criticism it made in its final report, submitted a separate report urging the ouster of Prosecutor Wallach for failure to prosecute liquor law violations, and that suit has been filed in the Supreme Court by the Attorney General.

# TAX COMMITTEE HEARS NEW PLANS TO SKIP A YEAR

Continued From Page One.

turn should be filed, covering 1943 income, and any excess of the tax so computed over the amount paid and-or withheld during 1943 should be required to be paid on March 15, 1944.

In most cases, Cooper said, the result of this procedure would be to measure 1943 tax levies by 1943 income, instead of 1942 income, and to eliminate 1942 figures as a basis for assessment.

The 25 committeemen will hold night meetings, beginning immediately, to complete the hearing of witnesses and get quickly to the actual writing of current tax collection legislation.

Chairman Doughton (Dem.), North Carolina, said, however, that before the drafting of a bill was begun, the committee would explore completely the possible advantages and disadvantages of taxing 1942 income by much softer 1941 rates and exemptions, while beginning the current collection on 1943 income.

**"For Consideration."**

Under this proposition, which the chairman suggested "for consideration," last year's tax obligations would be erased or reduced substantially for millions of persons. Millions also would have to double up by paying the remaining 1942 taxes while, at the same time, remitting on current taxes out of current income. Doughton said the reduced obligations for 1942 could be collected over several years, if such a plan were adopted.

A majority of the committee still appeared to be in a mood to accept a compromise between the Rumi plan, under which the 1942 tax year would be by-passed, and those contending no 1942 taxes should be abated in achieving a current collection system.

The most discussed compromise proposal thus far has been that by Representative Robertson (Dem.), Virginia, a committee member, to cancel the normal 6 per cent and first surtax bracket of 13 per cent on 1942 income. This would abate the 1942 tax on the first $2000 of taxable income for all taxpayers, meaning 70 per cent would pay no 1942 tax at all.

**Treasury Estimates.**

Randolph Paul, Treasury general counsel, estimated that the Treasury would lose 10 billion dollars in "assets" if the Rumi plan were adopted, seven billion to eight billion under the Robertson proposal and around four billion by taxing 1942 income by 1941 rates and exemptions.

**600 More Donate Blood.**

About 600 persons, responding to letters sent out by the North Side Optimist Club, donated blood to the American Red Cross yesterday at Mount Moriah Temple, Garrison and Natural Bridge avenues.


FALSE TEETH

FIT LIKE NEW! At last! One application cushion plastic makes loose plates fit comfortably for weeks. *Not a powder—not a paste!* Lasts much longer. Economical! Users enthusiastic. Get Dentur-Eze today. At druggists. 59¢. Large size tube, only 98¢.

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MOTHERS HAIL OVERNIGHT COLD MISERY CARE

Cold's coughing, nasal congestion, muscle aches in chest and back relieved by warming, comforting, two-way action of Penetro, the salve with the base of old-fashioned mutton suet, which was Grandma's stand-by. 25¢, double supply 35¢. Demand Penetro.



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Thousands Relieve Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel worlds better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's.

CARAVAN UNIFORMS

Blouse or Trousers $3.45 Ea.

Smartly styled by Burlington for drivers, delivery men! Durable cotton cavalry twill, union made, in oxford grey, forest green, brown.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Work Clothes—Second Floor

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METEOR FROZEN DOG FOOD 2 Lbs. 25¢

Keeps for a week in your refrigerator! New moist dog food that contains all the essentials of a well-balanced diet. Sorry, none delivered.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Pet Shop—Eighth Floor

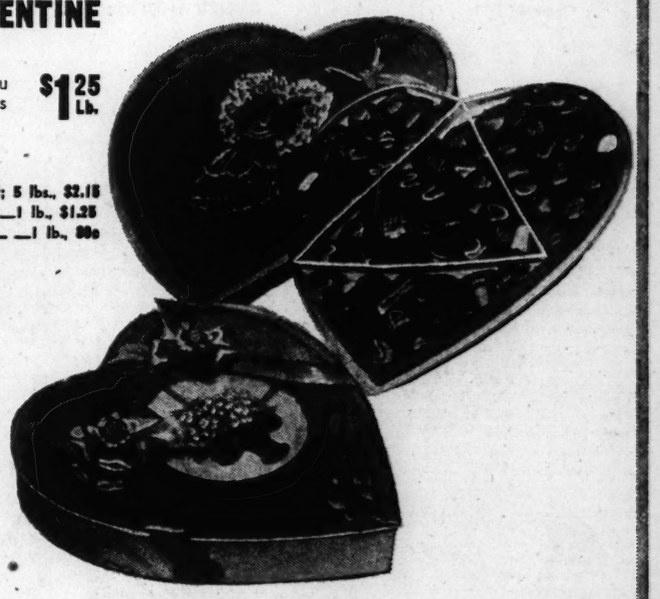


MINIATURE CHOCOLATES IN HEART BOXES

CUPID'S TIP FOR YOUR VALENTINE

You're sure to get right at her heart when you pamper her sweet tooth! Buy her these delicious miniature chocolates . . . she'll love them! $1.25 Lb.

Helen Harrison Chocolates; round tins, — — 3 lbs., $1.29; 5 lbs., $2.15
Par Excellent Chocolates in Heart Box — — — — — — — — 1 lb., $1.25
Golden Arrow Chocolates in Heart Box — — — — — — — — 1 lb., 89c



MIRRORED BOX FILLED WITH CHOCOLATES — $3.95

What a prize for her dressing table when the delicious candies are gone! Heart-shaped mirrored boxes filled with chocolates.

Postage Extra Beyond Regular Delivery Zone

Famous-Barr Co.'s Candy Shop—Main Floor

TWO-PIECE COTTONS ARE SMART FOR GIRLS

- **PLAID** gingham in big, block design with blouse to be worn in or out the pleated skirt. Brown, green, blue. 7-14. $2.98
- **STRIPED** cotton poplin with smart rickrack. Choose them in red, green or blue in sizes 7 to 14 — — $3.98
- **CHECKED** gingham with rows of ric-rac on the trim fitted jacket. Bias, pleated skirt. Brown, blue or red. 7½-14½. $3.98

Famous-Barr Co.'s Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor

'DOTTIE'... A GAY VALENTINE NIGHT GOWN

$1.98

Adorable Nightgown in dotted cotton batiste, with hand-faggoted hearts at the shoulder. Red or blue on white, fitted lines, sizes 34 to 40.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Lingerie—Fifth Floor

SPRING RAYONS SELECT FROM ST. LOUIS' LARGEST FABRIC ARRAYS

Favorite Types for Smart New Fashions for Spring

FAMED RAYON CREPE PRINTS

Corticelli, Forman, Wm. Skinner and other fine quality in charming selection of new prints. 39 inches wide. Yd. $1.39

POROUS PALM BREEZE PRINTS

New open weave rayon printed in lovely monotone designs on pastel grounds. 39 inches wide, washable. Yd. $1.19

AT EASE rayon crepe in plain colors — — — — $1.19 Yd.
FEATHER COOL spun rayon prints, 39 in. wide — — 89c Yd.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Fabrics—Third Floor



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GENERAL NEWS
SPORTS

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A PAGE OF PICTURES
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1943 — PAGES 1—4B

# PACKING WORKERS SEEK 48-HR. WEEK TO INCREASE PAY

### Strike Likely in St. Louis Area Unless Employers Agree, AFL Officer Says.

A strike by the 8000 packing house workers in this area is imminent unless employers agree to give them longer hours of work to increase their wages, Henry Freise, executive secretary-treasurer of the Joint Council of the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers of North America, told the Post-Dispatch today.

"These workers, who have been averaging only $25 to $26 a week, are hot about the WLB's refusal to grant the 5½ cents increase," Freise said. "I don't think we can hold them unless the packing plants put them on a 48-hour week."

Freise asserted the union members had been working about 37 hours a week, at 72½ cents an hour in St. Louis, St. Louis County and Madison County and 70 cents in East St. Louis. He contended the companies were using a surplus supply of workers in order not to pay overtime rates.

A meeting of officers of the four AFL packing house locals in this district was held this afternoon to draft a program to present to the plants in an effort to prevent a strike, Freise said. He said one of its points probably would be equalization of rates for workers, which would require a 2½-cent increase for those in East St. Louis packing houses.

Whole-hearted approval of the 48-hour minimum work week and equally whole-hearted disapproval of the "Little Steel" wage formula were voiced in St. Louis today by R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) and member of the War Labor Board.

"I see nothing in opposition to the 48-hour week as a national policy," Thomas declared. "In fact, it's a 'must.' Workers realize that, in the face of the current man power shortage, they'll have to work longer hours, and they're for it. Automotive, aircraft and farm implement workers are pretty nearly all working the 48-hour week now. The biggest change as a result of the President's order will be in the steel-producing industries."

Turning to the War Labor Board's retention of the "Little Steel" formula in refusing to grant a general wage increase to packing company workers, Thomas scored the decision and the formula on which it was based.

"There is no question that the 'Little Steel' formula is outmoded and should be discarded," he contended.

# *More Flyers' Reports of Wau Battle: 'Baby' Pilot Took Up Damaged Plane*

### Weller Completes 'Pass-by-Pass' Account of 26-to-0 U. S. Victory in Heavy Fighting Over New Guinea.

*This is the third and last of a series of stories on the 26-0 American air victory over the Japanese at Wau, New Guinea, last Saturday. To obtain his facts, George Weller spent 10 hours racing between airdromes and interviewed all but four of the flyers who took part in the engagement.*

By GEORGE WELLER

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1943.

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Feb. 6.—The P-38 Lightning Fighters, which are the favorites of Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, Southwest Pacific Air Commander, because he himself has eliminated the bugs in them, got word that the fight was going on over Wau.

One covey of Lightnings was led by Lieut. William D. Sells of Hoopeston, Ill., and included the following lieutenants: Tom Plank, St. Louis; Walter M. Markey, City Island, N. Y.; Davis F. Harbor, Coleman, Tex.; Harry E. Lindstrom, Chicago; Charles J. Ralph, Covington, Tenn.; Robert E. Douglas, Portland, Ore.; Keither E. Overson, Ophir, Utah, and John G. O'Neil, Gasport, N. Y.

Lieut. Sells told the writer:

"We got over the range about noon and hunted around Lae, Salamaua and Wau everywhere from 16,000 to 10,000 and finally saw one little Jap. I dived and the gang followed. The Jap did this rocking trick they have while diving, rocking back and forth in order to break up your aim. Finally, he did the sharpest level turn to the right I ever saw and my wingman, Plank, got his turn."

**Dives Into Cloud.**

Plank described the Zero as a "plane that can turn on a dime." He said he saw Sells drop a belly tank and peeled off with him. "There was a silver-colored Zero underneath, rocking as it fell. I figured it would turn right trying to escape Sells, and it did. I led him by three lengths and in what looked like a good burst. But before the other guys could reach him, the Jap skipped into a cloud. I channeled up and hooked into an other squadron and, when I dived off, my engine went out temporarily. I shook loose and just skinned over the mountains getting home."

Markey said:

"After that one got away I went with Dave Harbor on a wing for Salamaua and caught a Jap there. But he made a 180-degree turn and sneaked away."

Lindstrom gave this account:

"When a Zero escaped Ralph I followed him into a cloud. I had held back, figuring he would have

*LIEUT. TOM M. PLANK*
*Of St. Louis, pilot of a P-38 Lightning in the Battle of Wau.*

to emerge. He did but he dived down into fat cumulus clouds, 3000 feet below our 16,000. I gave him a long burst but whether it took effect I cannot say."

Ralph took up the story:

"I saw Lindstrom's Jap make a 300-degree turn from the cloud and dive and watched the burst. Then I tacked onto another ship and whizzed up to 18,000 but my oxygen got low and I went home."

**"I Got Him Again."**

Harbor told the writer:

"When Lindstrom's Zero vanished into the cloud, I went down farther and around the other side. He came out from the left and gave me a deflection shot. I saw tracers stinging in. I could practically hear them. The Zero went down and up and I got him again. I think he was trying to land at Salamaua. After the second time I went up, looked over my shoulder and saw a column of black smoke where he had fallen."

From another quarter of the sky came five more Lightnings, led by Lieut. Walter O. Beane Jr. with the following lieutenants: John Lane, Bakersfield, Cal.; John J. Rogers, Chicago; Robert H. Baker, Houston, Tex., and John C. Dunbar, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"We got over enemy territory after 11 o'clock," Beane said, "and I heard Maj. George W. Prentice of Cleveland Heights, O., order us to 'continue on mission.' Then I saw 11 Zeros 1000 feet below and five miles away. When I dived from 17,000, the Japs started climbing. We outclimbed them and made a half tail rear quarter attack. All of us had a pass at 'Tail-end Charlie' and all missed.

"We next tangled with four Zeros which were doing a circle for mutual tail protection. My machine gun bit into one's cockpit. Guess I must have forgotten to turn out the cannon. Anyhow, he fell like dead, doing snap rolls all the way, and I followed him to 9000 feet. Then I went back up and saw three left. They did not want to fight.

**Another Goes Down.**

"I picked out one of these three and got him from underneath. The minute the bullets began ripping into him he began shaking all over like a leaf. Then he turned over and began spinning down all chopped up. The other two went

### Protection Maintained for American Air Transports While Fighters Smashed Japanese Attackers.

for me so I scrammed."

Lane said:

"After we missed the Tail-end Charlie,' I saw Beane get his and watched him fall down into the trees and then burn. After Beane left we saw 11 or 12 Zeros and tore after them . But as soon as we got cooking them, they did split S's right down through the clouds from sight."

Dunbar, the baby of the flight, was so eager to get into the scrap that he took off unauthorized witb a Lightning whose hydraulic system would not work and whose guns were under repair.

"I got jumped by about seven Zeros," he said, "but good old Bob Baker was there and got me out of trouble. When I finally got home I was pretty shaken up when the wheels would not come down. But I managed to crank them down and landed."

Baker told me:

"I was flying on Beane's wing but when he dived I was not certain why because my radio was out and I could not hear him. I just saw the belly tank fall. Over toward the mountains I saw one of the last Airacobras shoot down a Zero and was surprised because I thought they had gone home. A Zero got on my tail and began shooting. Somehow, I shook off the little so-and-so. Then I saw Dunbar with a string of Zeros on his tail.

**Enemy Leader Ducks.**

"I dived on the Zeros shooting at Dunbar and the leader ducked into a cloud. His partner headed for Salamaua. I saw another bunch of P-38s chasing Zeros and headed for them."

Rogers said:

"I saw Lane taking a shot as I turned. The Zero was on my tail but I dived out in time and when I came back the Japs were dispersed."

After Kittyhawks, Airacobras and the Lightnings had struck the enemy, a second group of Airacobras arrived. Before they quit they were able to collect four certain Japanese planes and two probables. In the first flight were Capt. Fred Thompson, Lubbock, Tex., and Lieuts. John Weber, Little Falls, Minn.; Tohy Price, Bisbee, Ariz., and Carry Wooley, Jackson, Miss. In the other were Lieuts. Dugan Woodring, Noble, Ok.; Robert Boucher, Elizabeth, N. J.; Frank Dubisher, Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Lucien Johnson, Lake Charles, La.

Capt. Thompson gave this report:

"Flying at 13,000 I saw six Zeros below at 9000. We dived from the sun. We began on the third, then worked over to the second, then the first, then another. We had beautiful passes at all before we left them to the other boys."

**Pieces Come Off Plane.**

Weber said:

"Flying as Thompson's wingman I saw pieces coming off the first Zero and took another swipe at him as he went by. After he turned I found another standing on my tail. I headed for a cloud, went through and came up and found three Zeros climbing parallel. One broke formation and we turned toward each other. We met head on, both firing. I don't know whether I hit him but anyhow we made another circle. The Jap got inside me and I had to dive out."

Wooley said:

"Both Price and I made passes at that bunch of Zeros, then twisted over and saw another fight between Zeros and our gang but missed getting in."

Woodring said:

"I got mine through luck. I got mixed up in a cloud and came out and found myself staring at three Zeros, one falling in smoke and two still alive. One of the live ones was dropping past me at about 500 miles an hour. I missed him with the first burst, but the second raked him. We were only about 1000 feet above the trees and I was scared. The Jap began dropping, flameless and smokeless but straight down, and flew right into the trees."

Boucher was absent but was quoted as saying:

**"A Perfect Target."**

"Mine was less than 50 paces away. He turned without seeing me and made a perfect target. He smoked all over as he fell."

Dubisher said:

"I tried to get a shot at one coming from the left but could not. Then I tried another below but the angle was so bad I did a steep climbing turn. At the top of my climb I saw a Zero who did not see me. My tracers went smoking into his side and left wing. When I put the wing down the Jap pilot lost his only chance to see me and was unable to shoot. Baker watched him trying to coast back to Salamaua over the intervening range but he never made it, crashing into the hills."

The above is the only pass-by-pass account obtained of this epochal air battle. The most remarkable feature was that while the Japanese were being fought off, American transport planes were given the same protection as though nothing were going on. For example, Maj. Prentice, with Capt. Robert A. Faurot, Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Lieuts. Hoyt A. Eason, Meridian, Miss.; Lloyd P. Shipley, Dawson, Pa., and Stanley Overton Andrews, St. Petersburg, Fla., were flying their Lightnings and giving as much protection to the "trolley cars" as though one of the major battles of the war was nowhere near them.

The Japanese not only lost heavily and failed to prevent even one American fighter from returning to base, but also were unable to interrupt the routine of the trans-Stanley (Owen Stanley Mountains) campaign for more than a few minutes despite their costly sacrifices.

**Lieut. Plank Flies the "Acrobatic Wizard"**

Lieut. Tom M. Plank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Plank, Roosevelt Hotel.

Plank, who is 22 years old, entered the Army as a private in the Air Forces in July, 1941. He was chosen for flight training, and trained first at Kelly Field, Tex., and later at Lake Charles, La. On July 1, 1942, he won his wings and a Lieutenant's commission.

He was sent to Australia in September, 1942, and saw action as a bomber pilot. In his last letter home, written Dec. 11, he said that he has been transferred to a fighter group and that he had named the plane to which he has been assigned, "Acrobatic Wizard."

## GLASSCO PLANT GUARD CHIEF

Former Chief of Police John H. Glassco has been employed as plant protection superintendent of the St. Louis Car Co. and its affiliate, the St. Louis Aircraft Corporation, it was announced today by Edwin B. Meissner, company president.

Glassco will be in charge of the guard force and the fire and police protection services at the company's two plants, 8000 North Broadway and 5200 North Second street. He was succeeded on his retirement recently as Chief of Police by James J. Mitchell, former Police Inspector.

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# Kelly's Philadelphia Group Among Three Bidding for Phils

## New York Sportsmen Also Are Interested In Buying Tailenders

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP).—National League club owners and President Ford Frick still were struggling over the sale of the Philadelphia Phils today, with at least two other bids supplementing the one League President Ford Frick said he had received yesterday from a syndicate of New York and Philadelphia men.

One of these offers was announced in Philadelphia by John B. Kelly, Philadelphia contractor and one-time world champion oarsman, who tried to buy the club about a year ago. Kelly said he and a "group of others," including William H. Harman, Philadelphia industrialist and a minority stockholder of the Phils, had submitted a bid after the circuit took over the club from Gerald Nugent yesterday.

Kelly declined to say how much he and his associates had offered but explained that thier proposition was on the assumption "that we would lose money for the first couple of years."

Another Philadelphian mentioned as interested is Furey Ellis, insurance broker.

It also was learned that two New York sportsmen, who could not be identified immediately, were in another group interested in buying the club.

Except for Bob Quinn, head of the Boston Braves, and president Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals, both of whom had started home, the remainder of the senior circuit magnates went into session with Frick early today. The Loop president was "in conference" to all callers. His secretary said he would have no announcement today.

With a bona fide offer to work on yesterday, and in order to transfer a clear title to the new owners, free of the obligations that had encumbered Nugent, the magnates voted to have the league buy all available stock, amounting to 4685 shares of the 5000 issued.

Debts of the club have been estimated at $130,000 to the league treasury and $60,000 to others. The league assumed all of these and paid Nugent a specified rate per share for his 52 per cent interest. The best guess on the price was $12 a share, which would have brought Nugent $31,200 for his 2600 shares.

This made the purchase price approximately $250,000, but it was apparent that Nugent was greatly disappointed by the agreement. There were reports that, until the league proceeded last November with steps to force a sale, Nugent wanted this much money for his stock alone.

Soon after Frick announced "Nugent is out," the Phil president went to his hotel room and refused to see anyone. Much later when he returned to the meeting to sign some papers, he commented: "I am going home and take a long rest."

Before the meeting adjourned resolutions covering every conceivable contingency were drawn up by the league so that Frick would be empowered to make a sale. One of these resolutions, it was learned, had to do with a different group of prospective purchasers which might come into the scene if for any reason the original deal should fall through.

The new owners must name a manager, send out player contracts and make arrangements for spring training within a few days.

The last major league club to change ownership was the Boston Braves, which J. A. Robert Quinn and a syndicate bought in 1941.

### Terry Denies Plan To Join the Phils.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 10 (AP).—Bill Terry, former general manager of the New York Giants, said today he had no plans for any connection with the Philadelphia baseball club, taken over by the National League for resale.

Terry had a crisp "no" to questions as to whether he was a member of the syndicate interested in purchase and whether he had been approached for any position with the new owners.

### Lobert on Hand to See If He Has Job

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP).—One of the men sitting in the hotel corridor outside the room in which the fate of the Philadelphia Phils was determined yesterday was not a newspaperman.

He was Hans Lobert, 1942 boss of the Philadelphians, there to see if he had a job for the coming season.

### St. Louisan Reported in One Phil adelphia Group.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10 (AP).—The Evening Bulletin said a second group here has submitted a bid for the Phils. The second group, the newspaper said, includes W. Potter Wear, former Yale University outfielder, and son of the late Joseph W. Wear, former president of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association; and Wear's cousins, Bert Walker of St. Louis and R. Sturgis Ingersoll, Philadelphia attorney.

Efforts to reach Bert Walker brought the information he was in New York.

### Stein Bowls Ambach.

Otto Stein Jr. and Fred Ambach, one of the star performers of the American Steel team, will roll the first half of a 20-game match at the Stein Brothers Bowl tonight, starting at 11:30 o'clock. The final 10 games will be rolled at Nelson Burtons Friday night.

### *Soldiers Want Their Baseball, Joe Cronin Says*

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10 (AP).

SOLDIERS want baseball to continue, and they like to follow their favorite major league teams even though it's by trans-ocean mail, concludes Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox.

Cronin, returning from duty in Hawaii as representative of the Red Cross athletic department, said he was carrying to Washington thousands of soldiers' requests that the game be continued as in normal times.

## Bayless Wins 10th Straight

It looked like Bayless for keeps today in the County League basketball race as the fast stepping leaders won their tenth straight game and placed themselves three full contests ahead of the nearest contender, Mehlville.

Bayless gave fourth-place Affton a sound trouncing last night, 31 to 23, while Mehlville failed to help its couse in losing a 38-33 hard fought decision to Brentwood. Mehlville now has won seven games while losing three.

Eureka, in the third spot with a 5-3 record, played an interleague contest with Pacific and won out, 55 to 44. Wellston downed Ferguson, 55-35, and Jennings edged out Principia Academy, 30 to 28, in other interleague affairs.

Webster Groves beat Maplewood, 24-21, on the Statesmen's floor. They are members of the Suburban circuit.

## District Tennis Group to Choose Officers Tonight

### By Davison Obear.

The St. Louis District Tennis Association will hold its annual meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at 3209 Shenandoah ave., the home of Dr. A. J. Fries, treasurer. Delegates from the 14 clubs in the membership are expected to attend. President Norman J. Stupp will preside.

In addition to the election of officers and executive committee members the delegates will hear annual reports of the various standing committees. Last year was a very successful one for the association despite war conditions and rounded out 25 years of service to amateur tennis in the St. Louis District, within a radius of about 30 miles.

## What About Me?

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

HANS LOBERT (left), manager of the Philadelphia National League team, registering real concern as he learns of the plan to sell the Phils from FORD FRICK (right), president of the league. "What'll become of me?" he seems to be asking Frick.

## Retiring Phils' President One of Game's Best Traders

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10 (AP).—Baseball's David Harum, who got into the game almost by accident, stepped from behind his "bargain counter" today and left the National League Phils just about where he found them—still in the cellar, but still pitching.

Gerald P. Nugent, considered the game's shrewdest trader, whose reign as Phils' president ended yesterday, had steered the team through 10 years marked by financial storms, low finishes in the league races—and player swaps that rivaled the fictional David Harum's horse trading.

The white-haired, soft-spoken magnate was a salesman and a baseball fan until he met Mae Mallon, secretary to William F. Baker, a former Phils president. Baker hired him as business manager, Miss Mallon became Mrs. Nugent and on Baker's death she inherited much of his Phils' stock. Two years later Nugent was named president.

The 1929 buzzard laid the egg of the Phils' financial troubles, but things had been bad even before then. After Nugent took over, however, he kept control and kept the team's head just above financial water by selling a star player every time the egg threatened to hatch.

He always had a star player—because every time he sold one he got one, along with the needed cash, an unknown rookie in whom he saw the makings of a great player. His estimate usually was right.

Nugent has sold such players as Chuck Klein, Dolf Camilli, Bucky Walters, Morrie Arnovich, Kirby Higbe, Al Todd, Claude Passeau, Rube Melton and—his latest—Nick Etten. And most of them he acquired on deals in which they were mere "throw-ins."

The practice has worked against him on the diamond, of course; the Phils have finished last or next to last since he took control in 1932 from Lewis Ruch, who succeeded Baker in 1930. Yet a pitching staff made up of Walters, Higbe, Davis and Passeau could have made a strong bid for pennants.

The Nugents, who owned 52 per cent of the 5000 Phils' shares outstanding, also have borrowed heavily from the league and it was this indebtedness which enabled the league to seize control and offer the club for resale.

Nugent was not available for comment on the action. The league said he was stepping out with "some cash."

### McQuay-Norris Five Beats Nationals, 35-29

McQuay-Norris defeated National Bearing, 35-29, to feature play last night in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Basketball League at Sherman Park Community Center. Eaton sank four field goals and four free throws to pace the winners.

Midwest Pipe won over Mallinckrodt, 26-20; Emerson Electric took the measure of Wagner Electric, 48-43, while Curtiss-Wright nipped Monsanto Chemical by a point, 33-32. Bleich of the Wagners topped the scoring with 24 points.

In the Members' League at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., Jefferson College was routed by the Sunsets, 74 to 22; the Dormers whipped the Wolves, 62-42, and the Blues won over Signal Corps, 48 to 21. Metz of the Sunsets went on a scoring splurge for 32 points.

## Beaumont Wins and Takes Lead

### By Harold Flachsbart

Beaumont High, defending State basketball champion, is today the top team in the Public High School League. It took the combination of a defeat for Southwest at the hands of McKinley and a victory for the Blue Jackets over Ben Blewett last night to put Beaumont in first place, but that's just what happened in the triple-header at the St. Louis U. gym.

Coach Tom Stanton's Blue Jackets, who had averaged 45 points a game in 14 previous starts this season, played a listless first quarter against the tail-end club in the circuit, but then turned on the heat by scoring 15 points in the second quarter and 18 in the third to squelch Blewett, 52-27. Southwest, previous leader, suffered its first league defeat when McKinley staged a whirlwind rally in the last five minutes to win, 30-26.

In the other game on the card, which drew about 800 fans, Cleveland routed Roosevelt, its South Side rival, 40-23, and tied Southwest for second place in the standings. With only two more triple-headers to go, Beaumont now has five victories against one defeat—at the hands of Cleveland—Southwest and Cleveland have 4-1 records, and McKinley stands fourth with four triumphs and two setbacks.

The race could end in a tie shared by Cleveland and the winner of next Wednesday's contest between Southwest and Beaumont, but Cleveland must win two games in order to gain a part of the title, while Beaumont has only one remaining league contest.

| TEAM. | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Beaumont | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Southwest | 4 | 1 | .750 |
| Cleveland | 4 | 1 | .750 |
| McKinley | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Soldan | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Central | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Roosevelt | 1 | 5 | .167 |
| Ben Blewett | 0 | 6 | .000 |

### THE BOX SCORES

| BLEWETT (27). | FG. | F. | T. | BEAUMONT (52) | FG. | F. | T. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Eller rf | 1 | 0 | 2 | Maxwell rf | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| Krueger rf | 0 | 0 | 2 | Gintz rf | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Nelson lf | 3 | 1 | 4 | Maguire lf | 5 | 4 | 2 |
| Furcell c | 0 | 0 | 1 | Massey lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cannitt c | 0 | 1 | 1 | Eberhardt c | 7 | 1 | 4 |
| Light rg | 6 | 3 | 1 | Brucker rg | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Carrara, lg | 0 | 1 | 4 | Torbeck rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sova lg | 0 | 1 | 1 | Solari lg | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| | | | | Schaffer lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 10 | 7 | 16 | Steger | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | Totals | 20 | 12 | 17 |

Score at half—Blewett, 16; Beaumont, 22.
Referee—Dufur. Umpire—Cochran.

| SOUTHWEST (26). | FG. | F. | T. | McKINLEY (30) | FG. | F. | T. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kirwan rf | 2 | 1 | 1 | Schmidt rf | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Maricic rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hobelman lf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Loehrs lf | 2 | 1 | 1 | Pachiva lf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Parks lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | Key c | 4 | 3 | 3 |
| Jennings c | 2 | 1 | 2 | Ge'gevich rg | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Danner rg | 1 | 1 | 1 | Styles lg | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Mullins rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Oliver lg | 1 | 2 | 1 | Totals | 12 | 6 | 11 |
| Totals | 10 | 6 | 8 | | | | |

Score at half—McKinley, 11; Southwest, 13.
Referee—Wagner. Umpire—Dufur.

| ROOSEVELT (23) | FG. | F. | T. | CLEVELAND (40). | FG. | F. | T. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Zimm'man rf | 2 | 0 | 4 | Meng rf | 5 | 3 | 3 |
| Stewart rf | 0 | 3 | 1 | Hooten rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Monroe lf | 1 | 2 | 2 | Schmidt lf | 3 | 2 | 3 |
| Griffin lf | 0 | 0 | 1 | Roschke lf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Scherer c | 2 | 1 | 1 | Kelly c | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Medley c | 0 | 0 | 1 | Dinver c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ulrich rg | 1 | 0 | 4 | Patterson rg | 3 | 2 | 4 |
| Keller rg | 1 | 0 | 0 | Jaeckel rg | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wychel lg | 1 | 1 | 1 | J. Schmidt lg | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Stricker lg | 0 | 0 | 3 | Wiley lg | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 8 | 7 | 18 | Totals | 14 | 12 | 15 |

Score at half—Roosevelt, 11; Cleveland, 22.
Referee—Cochran. Umpire—Wagner.

### C. B. C. Beats McBride In Prep League, 36-18

Christian Brothers College high defeated McBride, 36-18, in a Prep League basketball game last night in the C. B. C. gym. Both leaders in the race, St. Louis U. High and South Side Catholic were idle and the C. B. C.-McBride affair had no bearing on the race.

Central Catholic won from over Cathedral of Belleville, 32 to 28, there, with Conrath, Cathedral center, leading the scoring with four field goals and four free throws.

### Two-Way Tie for Southwestern Lead

Belleville was idle last night and thus lost its chance to remain in a three-way tie for the Southwestern Conference basketball league as the other two pace setting teams, Wood River and Collinsville, won.

Wood River defeated Alton, 54 to 38, on the Oilers' floor and Collinsville ran away from Madison, 58-19, at Madison. It was the eighth victory in 10 starts for each of the leaders.

## extra++ innings

*by J. Roy Stockton*

### Life Ups and Downs For Baseball People.

WORRIED baseball officials cheered and felt better when they heard Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis speak with official optimism at the New York baseball writers' dinner. Conditions are so uncertain, however, that pessimistic notes quickly found their way back into the picture. And what baseball would like to hear is an official statement of the game's status from Washington.

Judge Landis said that "unless some set rule is passed that makes it impossible to put some sort of men out on the field on each side, baseball is not dead," and added that "we've formed the habit of living."

The difficulty, however, is that this is not the time of set rules that stay set. We may hear today that baseball is considered a valuable contribution to civilian morale. Tomorrow the word may be that baseball could do more for the national effort if the players turned from diamond to war plant. That's why baseball goes on worrying, in the absence of any definite statement from headquarters as to what the commercialized game can expect during the next year.

Baseball, of course, asks and deserves no favors. But it does seem that it would not be out of line for baseball to seek out an official Government spokesman and get an official red or green light for 1943. If there is any danger that an official order might stop baseball during the season it would be far better to decide to suspend immediately for the duration. It would be a black eye for the business to be thrown out on its ear. There could be some dignity to voluntary suspension.

### Value Is in the Game, Not the Individuals.

THE sensible view seems to be that baseball could carry on through another season without weakening any line of the war effort. As individuals are needed and called they respond. Big name stars are in service uniforms. Only in isolated cases has there been even a hint of a suspicion that draft boards may have been a bit lenient with a ball player. That was merely the human equation. There probably was the same difference here and there in the draft board handling of farm hands, plumbers or baseball writers. The point is that baseball has taken the draft in stride, and many high ranking stars have enlisted without waiting for the board to call.

Man power has become a vexatious problem in the minors, but there will be enough "some sort of men" to take care of all positions on the 16 major league clubs. Of course, there'll be outfielders playing on the infield and perhaps pitchers doubling as flychasers, and the baseball won't be as good. But it will suffice. The boys overseas, following the pennant races, will be just as interested as though all the star players were still pitching and batting and fielding.

No, baseball doesn't want to send a lobbyist to Washington. But it wouldn't be out of line, to repeat, to send a seeker after official information, to put an end to the uncertainty that has the poor magnates in a terrible dither of doubt.

### How About Breadon's Luck at the Box Office.

"I DON'T know what the balance sheets show," reads a memo from Dent McSkimming of the Post-Dispatch sports staff, "but it's logical to assume a club that wins a pennant enjoys a big financial season in the following year. Everybody likes to see the champ.

"What a tough break, then if the Cards, after turning that grand slam against the Yanks, should be denied the fruits. That is to say, what a year, out of a millenium, the Redbirds picked to win the world title!"

Well, perhaps that's a good tip for the baseball people, an indication that the game will carry on and have a big season. Sam Breadon's luck always has held out. All the Cardinals need to have that big season is a go sign from Washington, and a little help from the new outfielders and the young pitchers who will be added to the roster. And Leo Durocher, Branch Rickey and other professional and interested observers agree that the Cardinals are the standout of the league. So apparently all that's needed to make Breadon's luck good again is that green light.

## Lewis to Box De Ruzza in Bout At Auditorium

R. J. Lewis, 21-year-old Denver (Colo.) Negro middleweight, and Pete DeRuzza, New York, will battle in a 10-round bout on Matchmaker Lew Raymond's card at the Auditorium Tuesday, Feb. 23.

Raymond announced completion of the card of three 10-rounders with the signing of Lewis and DeRuzza. Another six-round bout is to be arranged.

The Denver Negro holds the Rocky Mountain middleweight title. He has confined his fighting largely to Colorado and California rings and Raymond witnessed him in action against Holman Williams, Detroit Negro, in New Orleans.

DeRuzza is a member of the Chalky Wright-Henry Vasquez stable. Both fighters will arrive here at least three days before the battle for local training.

The other 10-rounders are Chalky Wright vs. Joey Peralto, 10 rounds, 135 pounds; Angelo Callura vs. Henry Vasquez, 10 rounds, 135 pounds.

Tickets were placed on sale today at the boxoffice, 807 Pine street.

### Change in Navy Night Program at U. City Gym

Instead of a meeting between teams 11B and 12B from the Cadet Wing Basketball League at Lambert Field scheduled as part of a doubleheader at the University City High School gym tonight, two teams from the league will meet Concordia Seminary. The game starts at 7 o'clock and each of the teams will play a half of the game.

Roosevelt High engages U. City in the second contest at 8:30, an interleague affair.

## Ice Show Here on Feb. 24 First With All Local Amateurs

Something new for St. Louis, a full program of ice skating events with all local amateur talent, will be presented by the Arena Figure Skating Club in its carnival at the Arena Wednesday, Feb. 24.

On the program will be around 20 numbers, including pairs, fours, singles, group comedy and a ballet, and a comedy number by Ora Stone, president of the club.

The club has around 115 members, the largest figure skating organization ever in the city, and has a fine group of talent coming up from the area which has produced such outstanding stars as Ollie Haupt and his sister, Gloria, and the latest find, young Jane Zeiser.

### St. Philip Neri and St. Anthony Winners

St. Anthony defeated St. Cronan, 20-9, and St. Thomas won from Our Lady of Sorrows, 32-16, in a doubleheader basketball program of the C. Y. C. Junior Basketball League last night at the St. Thomas gym.

St. Edward downed St. Margaret, 26-23, and St. Philip Neri beat St. Mark in a game that went through two overtime periods. The contests were at the Boys Club.

All Saints managed to outlast SS. John and James, 40-38, while Presentation beat St. Catherine, 21-14. Scoville of SS. John and James made 30 points but the rest of his teammates could collect only eight.

## Bruins Add To Hockey Loop Lead

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP).—American Red Cross funds are richer by approximately $24,000 today as a result of two games played last night by members of the National Hockey League.

The Houston Bruins defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs, 3-1, in the only regular scheduled league contest, while the Detroit Red Wings took the measure of Ottawa's Royal Canadian Air Force team, 5-4, in an exhibition.

Bill Cowley, the circuit's leading scorer, starred for Boston by sending home the two goals that won the game.

Don Gallinger gave the Bruins a 1-0 lead in the first period, but Mel Hill tied it for the Leafs in the second. At 11:56 of the finale, Cowley broke the deadlock by rifling in a pass from Flash Hollett and Dit Clapper. Eight minutes later, Cowley iced the contest by slamming in Busher Jackson's rebound.

By winning, Boston increased its lead to six points over the second-place Wings. It was the third contest the Bruins have played for the benefit of the Red Cross. In their two previous charity encounters they defeated the Montreal Canadiens, 3-2, and the Chicago Blackhawks, 3-0.

The Bruins came $18,843.02 nearer the $50,000 goal they are attempting to gather for the mercy organization. They will play the New York Rangers in a final charity contest next month. Already they have raised $36,118.56 for the Red Cross.

Frank Boucher Jr. shone in defeat as he sank two of the R. C. A. F.'s goals against Detroit. Syd Howe of the Wings sent home the tying and winning markers in the final period. A slim gathering of 3816 fans watched.

### BASKETBALL SCORES

Harris Teachers 44, Centralia 43.
Beaumont 52 Blewett 27.
McKinley 30, Southwest 26.
Cleveland 40, Roosevelt 23.
C. P. C. 36, McBride 18.
Central Catholic 32, Cathedral 28.
Bayless 31, Affton 23.
Brentwood 38, Mehlville 33.
Webster Groves 24, Maplewood 21.
Eureka 55, Pacific 44.
Wellston 55, Ferguson 35.
Jennings 30, Principia 28.
Wood River 54, Alton 38.
Collinsville 58, Madison 19.
(Y. M. C. A. Leagues.)
McQuay-Norris 35, National Bearing Metals 29.
Midwest Pipe 26, Mallinckrodt 20.
Emerson Electric 48, Wagner Electric 43.
Curtiss-Wright 33, Monsanto Chemical 32.
Sunsets 74, Jefferson College 22.
Dormers 62, Wolves 42.
Y. M. C. A. Blues 48, Signal Corps 21.
(C. Y. C. League.)
St. Edward 26, St. Margaret 23.
St. Anthony 20, St. Cronan 9.
St. Thomas 32, Our Lady of Sorrows 16.
All Saints 40, SS. John and James 38.
Presentation 21, St. Catherine 14.
Cahokia Conference.
Freeburg 49, Mascoutah 47.
O'Fallon 31, Lebanon 30.
Dupo 37, New Baden 27.
New Athens 39, Waterloo 15.
(Pine Street Y. M. C. A. Leagie.)
Emerson Electric 32, Curtiss-Wright 27 (overtime).
National Bearing Metals 30, Monsanto Chemical 21.
EAST.
Columbia 54, Harvard 43.
Carnegie Tech 49, Allegheny 47.
Niagara Uni. 71, Lawrence Tech 48.
Swarthmore 64, Delaware 37.
Vermont 51, Norwich 37.
R. I. State 91, University of New Hampshire 65.
Hamilton 47, Hartwick 29.
SOUTH.
V. M. I. 43, Virginia Tech 39.
Duke 71, Washington and Lee 44.
Hampden Sydney 52, Randolph Macon 37.
North Carolina 54, North Carolina State 38.
Appalachian 54, Western Carolina Teachers 41.
Catawba 53, Davidson 37.
South Carolina 53, Columbia Air Base 16.
High Point 48, Guilford 39.
South Carolina 50, College of Charleston 34.
MIDWEST
Great Lakes 68, Lake Forest (Ill.) 33.
Olathe Naval Air Station 42, Kansas State College 35.
Wabash 49, Franklin 44.
Peru (Ind.) Naval Air Station 33, Dow Chemical (Mich.) 31.
Indiana Central 69, Central Normal 60 (overtime).
Camp Grant 61, Bradley Tech 45.
Monmouth 41, Augustana (Ill.) 23.
Findlay 81, Bluffton 57.
York (Neb.) 70, Kearney 63.
Bethel (Kan.) 59, College of Emporia 50.
Tarkio (Mo.) 45, Peru (Neb.) 44.
Baker Uni. 45, Kansas Wesleyan 37.
Doane (Neb.) 39, Midland 38.

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## They Couldn't Stop Him

### Bill Dudley Carried Ball 162 Times in Pro League Last Season for Gain of 696 Yards.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (AP). — A rookie winning the ground-gaining championship is an old custom in the National Football League, no fewer than five having turned the trick prior to the 1942 season. so it was no particular sensation to have a sixth finish in front last season, although the boy who did it, Bill Dudley of the Pittsburgh Steelers, definitely was a sensation on the gridiron.

Dudley, the nation's No. 2 collegian in total offense in 1941 when he played for Virginia, led the pro league's ball carriers in ground-gaining last fall, piling up 696 yards to edge out Merlyn Condit of Brooklyn by 49 yards, official league statistics revealed today. He was the first to pick up more than 600 yards in a season since Bill Osmanski rolled up 699 yards in 1938.

Twice last season Dudley compiled more than 100 yards in a game. The Philadelphia Eagles let him through for 107 yards in his first league start Sept. 13 and he made 135, the best individual job of the year, against the Giants Nov. 1.

**Carried Ball 162 Times.**

Bill wasn't exactly held down in any game. In every contest he reeled off at least one sprint of 10 yards or more. His best dash was 66 yards from scrimmage against Washington Oct. 25, 44 yards against Philadelphia in the season's opener, 37 yards against Detroit Nov. 8 and 25 yards against Brooklyn Oct. 11.

New York was Dudley's particular dish. He broke through the Giant defense for 195 yards in two games, the most ground yielded to him by any team, and he rang up 165 yards in two sessions against Philadelphia's line.

The breakdown of his ground-gaining statistics show he attempted 162 carries—itself a high for the season—for his 696 yards, averaging 4.3 yards a try.

BILL DUDLEY

### Steeler Ace Twice Gained More Than 100 Yards in Single Game — Condit Finished Second.

The average wasn't the best in the circuit, Frank Maznicki of the Chicago Bears posting a 6.3 mark for 54 carries. Dudley's best run of 66 yards wasn't tops, either, being overshadowed particularly by one of 80 yards which Lloyd Cardwell of Detroit turned in against Cleveland Nov. 15.

**Bears Kept Team Title.**

Three other notable long dashes were those of Elmer Hackney of Detroit, 78 yards against the Steelers Nov. 8; Dante Magnani of Cleveland, 71 yards against the Chicago Cardinals Sept. 13, and George Gonda of Pittsburgh, 68 yards against Brooklyn Nov. 29.

Behind Dudley in total yardage came Condit at 647 yards, averaging five yards on 129 attempts; Gary Famiglietti of the Bears at 503 yards, averaging 4.2 yards on 118 carries; Andy Farkas of Washington at 468 yards, averaging 3.7 yards on 125 tries, and Dick Riffle of Pittsburgh at 467 yards, averaging four yards for 115 runs.

The Chicago Bears hung onto their team title in rushing but were 275 yards short of their 1941 quota. They ran for 1881 yards in 470 attempts, averaging four yards a try as against their 4.63 of the previous season. Pittsburgh was next with 1851 yards in 490 carries.

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# WRAY'S COLUMN

## Start 'Em Young, Kessler Advises.

REMEMBER Benny Kessler, of the fighting Kesslers, Solly, Benny and Harry? . . . The Coast Guard has got Benny . . . He's chief specialist for its district training station at Grafton, Ill.

They really got something when they picked Benjamin . . . Kessler has been identified with athletics and physical education in various ways, working for the city recreation department, on occasion.

**Besides being a boxer in his day, as were all three of the Kesslers, Benny coached boxing teams, handled the Post-Dispatch's novice boxing tournaments, was technical man in putting on the local Golden Gloves tourney for a time and later conducted a kids' camp on the Lake of the Ozarks.**

Writing from Grafton, Benny comments on physical development conditions in high schools as follows:

"Your recent comment concurs with the philosophy believed in by many of us who have spent years in physical education.

"Not enough real body building sports have been carried on by our high schools and colleges, to give every youth a sound, well developed body. **Today many young men inducted into the service lack body development, physical skills, strength and endurance to such an extent as to retard their early military training.**

**"These are the men whom we must teach body contact sports to . . . so they can take physical punishment without flinching.**

* * *

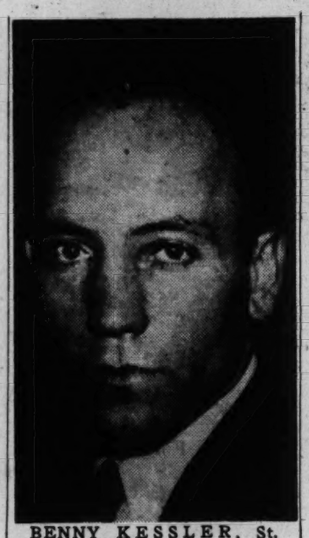
"IF we are going to have hardy, rugged young men, our educators must start the ball rolling in the elementary schools and it must then be a compulsory program throughout high school and college. I recall, many years ago, trying to get boxing started in our St. Louis high schools. The educators thought I was 'nuts' and were not interested.

**"Boxing, wrestling, swimming, gymnastics, tumbling and running . . . these are some of the important sports that should be made compulsory. A student should pass tests in these activities in order to get his sheepskin. Our men in the armed forces have found out the value of body contact sports. What a handicap to enter the service unprepared for vigorous training.**

"Too much emphasis has been put into football and basketball for the 'chosen' few. These are fine sports, but let's have these games for the largest number of participants possible. Soccer is another game that should be added to the program of every grade school, high school and college.

"Educators should take the bull by the horns NOW and start making physical education for all just as important as an academic education."

* * *



BENNY KESSLER, St. Louis physical education expert now at the Coast Guard training station, Grafton, Ill. He advocates body-building training for high school boys.

### Here's a Hint for The Cage Promoters.

THE Arena is making a bid for the local basketball spotlight. . . . Emulating Madison Square Garden and hoping for a sizable fraction of the success won by New York's big arena, the local stadium is promoting matches between college teams.

In this connection the following anonymous suggestion seems worthy of consideration, if Big Ten regulations permit of its being carried out:

"Dear Sir: I have been following with great interest St. Louis' bid for big-time basketball games, similar to those held at the Garden in New York and in Chicago. I want to offer a suggestion for a sure fire sellout game.

**"If you will look at the schedules of Illinois and Indiana universities, you will see that these two great teams do not play each other this season.**

"Now it so happens that both teams probably will finish the season unbeaten in the conference but by virtue of playing 13 games to Illinois' 12, Indiana can emerge as Big Ten champion without ever having to play the Illinois defenders.

**"A match between these two teams at the Arena would unofficially decide the conference championship, and I can assure you of a big crowd from Granite City, Andy Phillip's home town."** ILLINI.

That, Illini, is a game already under consideration . . . Illinois and Indiana have been offered a place on the Arena schedule, with Great Lakes figuring in another game on the same card . . . The schools are considering the proposal.

* * *

Well, that would be something, if the game could be scheduled here . . . At present Indiana is leading the Big Ten race, 8-0, with Illinois, 7-0 . . . Illinois' Whiz Kids form the most colorful basket group in the Middle West . . . Granite City's Andy Phillip leads the race with 134 points.

**Next Saturday and the following Monday, Indiana will face a real test . . . In both games it plays Wisconsin on the Badgers' home floor . . . The following Saturday the Illini tackle Wisconsin, which is about the toughest nut in the conference for the rivals to crack.**

A deciding game between the Hoosiers and the Illini played here would just about put the game back on the map, locally.

# AUTHOR TO URGE EASING OF LABOR BILL PROVISIONS

## Would Strike Requirement Union Officers Be U. S.-Born and Owners of Real Estate.

By CURTIS A. BETTS
State Political Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 10.—Senator H. B. Hart of Camdenton has prepared several amendments to his bill for strict regulation of labor unions, lessening somewhat the qualifications which it proposes for officers of unions. He will present the amendments to the Senate Committee on Labor next Monday evening, when there will be a public hearing.

Senator Hart said he would ask the committee to strike a provision that all officers of labor unions should be native-born citizens of the United States and be owners of real estate in Missouri, and substitute provisions requiring that they be citizens, residents of the State for five years and taxpayers.

Under the proposed amendments, he said, any person meeting the other qualifications and who paid a personal property tax on household goods or an automobile would be eligible to hold office in a union.

Senator Hart said he would insist on retention of a provision for the filing of financial statements and an annual audit by auditors approved by the State Labor Commissioner.

Since the introduction of the bill three weeks ago Senator Hart has received several hundred communications from members of unions, many of whom stated objections to the manner in which some unions are managed, while others expressed strong opposition to the bill.

"I have been informed of one union meeting in St. Louis at which discussion of my bill was squelched," he said, "and the members were told that if they did not become active in opposition to it, they would be taken off their jobs. Apparently many of the postcards and letters in opposition which I have received were prepared at union meetings. Many of them were in printed form, merely stating opposition to the bill and signed by the members."

Labor papers throughout the State are unanimous in opposition to the bill. The Senator has received copies of the papers, some of which reprint the bill alongside editorials denouncing it.

At the hearing Monday night it is expected labor will present its objections through representatives of the State Federation of Labor, the CIO and many individual unions. Senator Hart said he did not expect to have any supporters of the bill appear before the committee, but instead would rest on his explanation of it, his argument for it and the presentation of information he had received in response to advertisements he inserted in St. Louis and Kansas City newspapers requesting union members to inform him of the charges made for initiation, for work permits and for dues.

# COMPROMISE BILL ON $25,000 SALARY LIMIT INTRODUCED

## Disney Measure Would Permit Continuance of Big Pay Received Before War.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP).—Men who had "demonstrated their ability to earn large salaries before the war" would be permitted to continue receiving them under legislation introduced today by Representative Disney (Dem.), Oklahoma.

While stipulating that the Government could not cut salaries below their Dec. 7, 1941, ceilings, the legislation would put a $25,000 limit (after taxes) on how far salaries might be increased after that date.

Thus, a man making $100,000 a year net annual salary on Dec. 6, 1941, could still draw such pay, but one on a net annual salary of $15,000 the day before Pearl Harbor could not be raised above $25,000 net after taxes.

**Compromise Proposal.**

Disney offered his proposal as a compromise to a proposal now before the House Ways and Means Committee to void President Roosevelt's executive order limiting all wartime salaries to $25,000 after taxes.

Representative Gearhart (Rep.), California, is seeking to attach the repealer as a rider to the bill to authorize lifting the national debt limit from 125 billion to 210 billion dollars. Disney's bill also was offered as an amendment to the debt authorization measure.

Gearhart told newspaper men he intended to accept nothing less than outrgiht congressional repeal of the executive order, which he said defied the intent of Congress which prior to the order had refused to set a $25,000 limit on salaries.

Disney said he expected a showdown in the Ways and Means Committee, of which he and Gearhart are members, when the body takes up the salary limitation issue again Saturday.

**Curb on War Contracts.**

"This amendment, instead of confiscating salaries as the President ordered, fixes Dec. 7, 1941, as the ceiling date," Disney said, speaking of his proposal. "It disturbs no salaries as of that date, just as no wages of that date have been reduced. But it does not permit salary hikes, say , for example, by war contractors, after that date, above $67,200, or $25,000 net after taxes.

"I believe that outright repeal of the $25,000 limitation order is objectionable, because some companies whose sales are made solely to the United States have increased the compensation of executives who were already receiving large salaries and such increases have been paid entirely out of revenue received from the United States Government."

## DELAY CAUSES DROPPING OF ST. LOUISAN'S EXTRADITION

St. Clair County authorities yesterday abandoned efforts to extradite Ike Finkelstein, 1300 South Seventh street, to face an arson charge because of delays and technicalities in the St. Louis Circuit Court, State's Attorney Louis P. Zerweck said. Finkelstein, a tavern operator, was indicted on a charge of setting fire to a small shed at the home of his estranged wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles May, 351 North Twenty-sixth street, East St. Louis, last Oct. 8.

A writ of habeas corpus against St. Louis police who arrested Finkelstein was filed last Thursday before Circuit Judge William L. Mason after an extradition warrant had been approved by Gov. Forrest C. Donnell. The writ which halted the transfer of the prisoner, was returned last Friday, but yesterday Finkelstein's attorney, in a reply, filed application for a subpena to permit him to examine the records of the extradition hearing before the Governor. When Judge Mason granted the application Assistant State's Attorney R. V. Gustin of St. Clair County said he was "washing his hands of the case" because of the delay.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Clark S. Frazier of St. Louis, who made the return on the writ, said Finkelstein was fully within his rights in taking the legal steps.

# UNION ELECTRIC STOCK SALE PLAN DROPPED

## N. American Withdraws Proposal to Dispose of All Common to Public.

Withdrawal by the North American Co. of its proposal for sale of all common stock of Union Electric Co. of Missouri to the general public was announced yesterday by the Securities and Exchange Commission at Philadelphia.

The proposal had been on file for more than a year, but had been dormant since abandonment in February of last year of a scheduled hearing before the SEC.

All of the 2,695,000 shares of Union Electric common stock are owned by the North American Co., parent corporation of a large holding company system. When the plan was first announced, arrangements had been made for a syndicate of brokers to undertake the retailing of the shares on the markets of the country. In connection with the proposal, the Post-Dispatch disclosed that the brokers were in position to receive gross commissions of approximately $4,000,000 in the deal.

A possible factor affecting the withdrawal is the integration order of the SEC, under the Holding Company Act, requiring the North American Co. to divest itself of widespread utility holdings but permitting it to retain the Union Electric Co. and its subsidiaries, and certain other affiliated utility enterprises in contiguous territory.

The divestment order was affirmed last Jan. 13 by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at New York. This left to the North American Co. the choice of compliance or carrying an appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

## NAVY BOMBER CRASHES IN BAY, EXPLODES; 5 BELIEVED KILLED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10 (AP).—A two-motored Navy bomber from the Alameda Naval Air Station crashed into San Francisco Bay and exploded yesterday, evidently killing the five crew members.

The Twelfth Naval District said the ship, on a test flight, had radioed that one engine was failing and that it was returning to base. Just as the plane was ready to come in for a landing, it dived abruptly into the bay a few hundred feet offshore. An explosion shattered the ship as it struck the water.

Griesedieck Bros. SAINT LOUIS

GENUINE LIGHT LAGER BEER

GRIESEDIECK BROS. BREWERY CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.


# Dates Set For Basket Title Meet

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 10 (AP).—The National Collegiate Athletic Association today set March 30 for playing of its fifth annual basketball championship in Madison Square Garden, New York, and appointed committeemen to select teams to compete in preliminary playoffs.

The Western playoffs will be held in Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, March 26 and 27 with Reaves E. Peters of Kansas City in charge and the Eastern at the Garden March 24 and 25 under management of Al Nixon of New York University.

Coach Harold G. Olsen of Ohio State University, tournament chairman, said Eastern and Western runners-up would meet at New York in the NCAA's first "consolation" final to decide the winner of third place.

Committees from eight districts, four east of the Mississippi and four west, will select the outstanding team in their area to play in the preliminaries.

### Betty Schaefer Wins.

The Ensigns defeated the Generals, 7 to 2, to feature play in the Women's Metropolitan Table Tennis League, with Betty Schaefer upsetting Jane Allison, 21-14, 14-21, 21-11, in the outstanding match. The Cadets won over the Corporals, 6-3, the Lieutenants bested the Admirals, also 6-3, while the Colonels topped the Sergeants, 5-4.

# St. L. U. High, Wood River to Play at Arena

Wood River High School, tied with Collinsville and Belleville for first place in the Southwest Illinois Conference, will meet St. Louis University High School in the preliminary game of the Arena basketball program next Tuesday night. In the feature contests, St. Louis University will oppose Loyola of Chicago, while Washington University plays the Great Lakes Bluejackets.

In conference competition, Wood River has a record of seven triumphs against two defeats, and for the season has 12 victories against three losses. The Junior Billikens on the other hand are undefeated in their league with five decisions, while they have won 13 games in 15 starts.

Meanwhile, Great Lakes is continuing to wade through all opposition, having won 26 out of 28 games this season, and winning their last 17 games in a row. Only Illinois and Northwestern have defeated the Bluejackets.

### St. Louis Bowlers Barred.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 10 (AP).—The Springfield Bowling Association announced its sixteenth annual Central Illinois tournament Feb. 27 through March 1 would be open to any downstate Illinois players. The announcement said entries would close Feb. 21 and that they would not be accepted from bowlers in metropolitan Chicago or St. Louis.

# High Rollers

| | SINGLE. | | THREE. |
|---|---|---|---|
| | ROGERS RECREATION. | | |
| | Mississippi Valley. | | |
| M. Miessler | 176 | M. Guelker | 465 |
| | Corona Girls. | | |
| H. Pollvogt | 156 | M. Antoni | 467 |
| | Rice-Stix Girls. | | |
| B. Kral | 172 | B. Kral | 486 |
| | Odd Fellows. | | |
| Tom Watson | 236 | Tom Watson | 598 |
| | Comptometer Girls. | | |
| M. Schmidt | 199 | C. Farrell | 442 |
| | Mercantile-Commerce Men. | | |
| T. Johnson | 218 | T. Johnson | 594 |
| | Motor Carriers. | | |
| L. Meyer | 223 | A. Hilgemann | 640 |
| | First National Girls. | | |
| A. Kranz | 158 | M. Owen | 432 |
| | Credit Men. | | |
| Birke | 212 | Thompson | 552 |
| | Rice-Stix Men. | | |
| A. Peek | 222 | E. Foster | 571 |
| | First National. | | |
| H. Stroud | 224 | H. Michaely | 563 |
| | Stix, Baer and Fuller Girls. | | |
| C. Uelhof | 172 | C. Uelhof | 476 |
| | SILVER SHIELD ALLEYS. | | |
| | Silver Shield Handicap. | | |
| G. Brown | 231 | H. Holtsclaw | 599 |
| | CARONDELET Y. M. C. A. | | |
| | Tuesday Night League. | | |
| A. Landman | 247 | L. Cummings | 624 |
| | BOB HARRIS RECREATION. | | |
| | Shapleigh Hardware League. | | |
| F. Gerfen | 227 | F. Gerfen | 601 |
| | CENTURY ALLEYS. | | |
| | Tuesday Ladies' Victory League. | | |
| Lillian Fisher | 230 | Hazel Ohmer | 545 |
| | Havana Code League. | | |
| J. Valdes | 245 | F. Hoppe | 662 |
| | Tuesday Nine O'clock League. | | |
| Hart | 276 | Hart | 650 |
| | SARATOGA ALLEYS. | | |
| | Scullin Steel League. | | |
| R. Burhman | 214 | R. Brewer | 577 |
| | GRAND-PARK RECREATION. | | |
| | Frisco Girls. | | |
| L. Huthsing | 197 | E. Quazebarth | 572 |
| | Monsanto. | | |
| J. Hillmeyer | 234 | A. Tucker | 614 |
| | Grand-Park Commercial. | | |
| E. Serb | 232 | E. Serb | 645 |
| | FEUSER-DELMAR RECREATION. | | |
| | Elk Women's Auxiliary. | | |
| Mrs. E. Reardon | 204 | Mrs. E. Reardon | 461 |
| | A. F. of L. Div. 4. | | |
| H. Hoetfner | 222 | H. Hoetfner | 575 |
| | ST. ANTHONY RECREATION. | | |
| | T. N. T. League. | | |
| B. Stanger | 240 | W. Alt | 662 |
| | W. AND S. RECREATNON. | | |
| | A. F. of L. League. | | |
| J. Ludwig | 244 | E. Ludwig | 642 |
| | Sunrise League. | | |
| F. Welsham | 233 | F. Welsham | 602 |
| | Tuesday Night Women's League. | | |
| M. Schulte | 200 | L. Landberg | 533 |
| | BEVO RECREATION. | | |
| | Bevo Women's Matinee. | | |
| L. Krieger | 206 | N. Graff | 506 |
| | Bevo Women's Handicap. | | |
| R. Officer | 197 | M. Schneider | 591 |
| M. Baier | 197 | | |
| | Bevo Men's Handicap. | | |
| M. Sabol | 257 | J. Schuster | 693 |
| | WELLSTON RECREATION. | | |
| | Women's Afternoon League. | | |
| A. Zernieke | 175 | A. Zierneke | 478 |
| | City Wide League. | | |
| C. L. Hennon | 234 | C. Hennon | 584 |
| | National League. | | |
| R. Dyke | 223 | V. Van Loon | 580 |
| | FAIRGROUNDS RECREATION. | | |
| | Holy Name League. | | |
| A. Schultz | 233 | A. Schultz | 575 |
| | North Side American Legion. | | |
| D. Bergsicker | 230 | H. Majers | 567 |
| | BOWLING GRAND. | | |
| | Pevely Boosters, Sr. | | |
| C. Latzel | 231 | J. Nassen | 603 |
| | Pevely Boosters Jr. | | |
| C. Menges | 222 | R. O'Brien | 585 |
| | HEIDEL RECREATION. | | |
| | Fats and Leans, Women. | | |
| L. Weber | 214 | M. Wilson | 557 |
| | Boosters. | | |
| B. Reinagel | 236 | B. Hughes | 633 |
| | Spotlight League. | | |
| H. Willson | 233 | C. Milentz | 585 |
| | GRAND-HEBERT. | | |
| | Women's "B" League. | | |
| A. Ziebold | 202 | A. Ziebold | 515 |
| | GRAND-ST. LOUIS RECREATION. | | |
| | Merrymakers (Women's League.) | | |
| A. Wagner | 200 | A. Wagner | 498 |
| | MUELLER'S RECREATION. | | |
| | American Legion "A" Division. | | |
| F. Baumer | 234 | Red Price | 580 |
| | American Legion "B" Division. | | |
| C. Beckemeyer | 241 | C. Beckemeyer | 628 |

### Old Rivals.

Indiana and Purdue are old basketball rivals. Indiana lost only one basketball star to war—while Purdue lost all of its stars but one.

## DOCTOR INDICTED AFTER DEATH OF GIRL PATIENT

Dr. Claude P. Robinson, Negro physician with an office at 2611A Olive street, yesterday was indicted for manslaughter in the death of a 17-year-old girl after an illegal operation. She told police that she went to Robinson's office with a companion Dec. 8, 1942. She died at City Hospital Jan. 7.

Police records show that Robinson, who is 53 years old, twice has been convicted and fined in Federal Court on charges of violating the Harrison Drug Act.

### Store Sales in U. S. Set Record.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP).—The Commerce Department estimated yesterday that retail store sales last year amounted to $56,382,000,000, the largest dollar volume ever recorded, but an increase of only 4 per cent as compared with those of 1941. This was the smallest increase since 1938.


ADVERTISEMENT

**Proves Wonderful For Irritated Skin**

To soothe itching, burning skin, apply medicated liquid ZEMO—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years continuous success! For ringworm symptoms, eczema, athlete's foot or blemishes due to external cause, apply ZEMO freely. Soon the discomfort should disappear. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. One trial convinces. Only 35¢. Also 60¢ and $1.00.

→ZEMO



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NEW TIRES

OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION & INFORMATION HEADQUARTERS

GOODYEAR

CH. 0370 22ND & LOCUST

OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS TO 9 P. M.


# SHORT WAVES

GEORGE ZAHARIAS, 34, former heavyweight wrestling title contender and the husband of Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, one of the greatest of women athletes, will be inducted into the Army at Los Angeles, Feb. 18. . . . HAZEL WALKER, only player in the history of women's basketball to make the All-America nine times, is retiring from the game. . . . A forward on the Arkansas Motor Coaches, second in last year's title tourney, she says she's "turning the job over to younger girls."

Zaharias.

DUTCH McCALL, rookie hurler for the Chicago Cubs, is recovering from a hernia operation in a Nashville (Tenn.) hospital. . . . The HERSHEY BEARS of the American Hockey League gained their third straight home victory over the Cleveland Barons by a 6-0 score.

Leo Bradley, manager of JACKIE CALLURA, recognized by the N. B. A. as featherweight champion, says he is seriously considering an offer for a return title match with Jackie Wilson in Cleveland. . . . Decision on whether BAY MEADOWS in the San Francisco area will not be made until a meeting of the State Racing Commission is held next Monday.

LIEUT. COM. J. RUSSELL COOK, of the Great Lakes athletic office, says there is little chance for a basket game between the Sailors and the Camp Grant Soldiers. . . . TOMMY CHAPMAN, high scoring forward of the Iowa quintet, is suffering from an attack of the measles and likely to miss the game with Northwestern, Coach Harrison announced.

TARKIO broke a seven-game losing streak with a 45-44 victory over the Peru (Neb.) Teachers. . . . FRANK LAMANNA, a pitcher with the Boston Braves for three years, will be inducted into the Army at Pittsburgh, Feb. 19. . . . A referendum on legalizing parimutuel racing in Pennsylvania will be submitted to the voters this fall, HARRY B. CORRELL, president of the State Association of County Fairs announced.


**When you turned in scrap rubber, you earned tires to keep you rolling**

*...here's your Atlas war tire!*

**Great Victory Drive!** You did a grand job last summer when you turned in 454,000 tons of rubber in the Petroleum Industry Scrap Rubber Drive. We're happy that you turned in more of it through Standard Oil (Indiana) Dealers and Agents than through those of any other one company, but the important part is that you *turned it in.*

You're going to get the rubber to keep rolling. In accordance with the latest OPA ration rules, the Government is releasing "war" tires of reclaimed rubber to civilians. It is also allowing tires to be recapped.

We're ready to supply your needs, whether for recapping or for new tires. We always make sure that Atlas Tires are the equal of any tires on the market, grade for grade. That is true today of the Atlas "War" Tires. They will give you excellent service. With the right kind of care, under wartime driving, they should give you three years of service (if you have an "A" ration book).

The care of those tires is all-important—and that's where Atlas Tires have a big edge on all others. It's so easy to get thorough and expert service. You need go no farther than your convenient Standard Oil Dealer. Lay all your tire problems squarely on his capable shoulders!

**Official Tire Inspection Headquarters.** Throughout the Midwest, tire inspections are expertly handled by Standard Oil Dealers, located in practically every community. There's probably one in your own neighborhood.

**Help Uncle Sam!** Buy more War Bonds and Stamps. Drive under 35—share your car.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA)

**And to make your car last long, run well, team up with these two great standbys . . .**

**STANDARD RED CROWN**

**GASOLINE...the choice of midwest motorists by a margin of 2 to 1* over any other brand.**

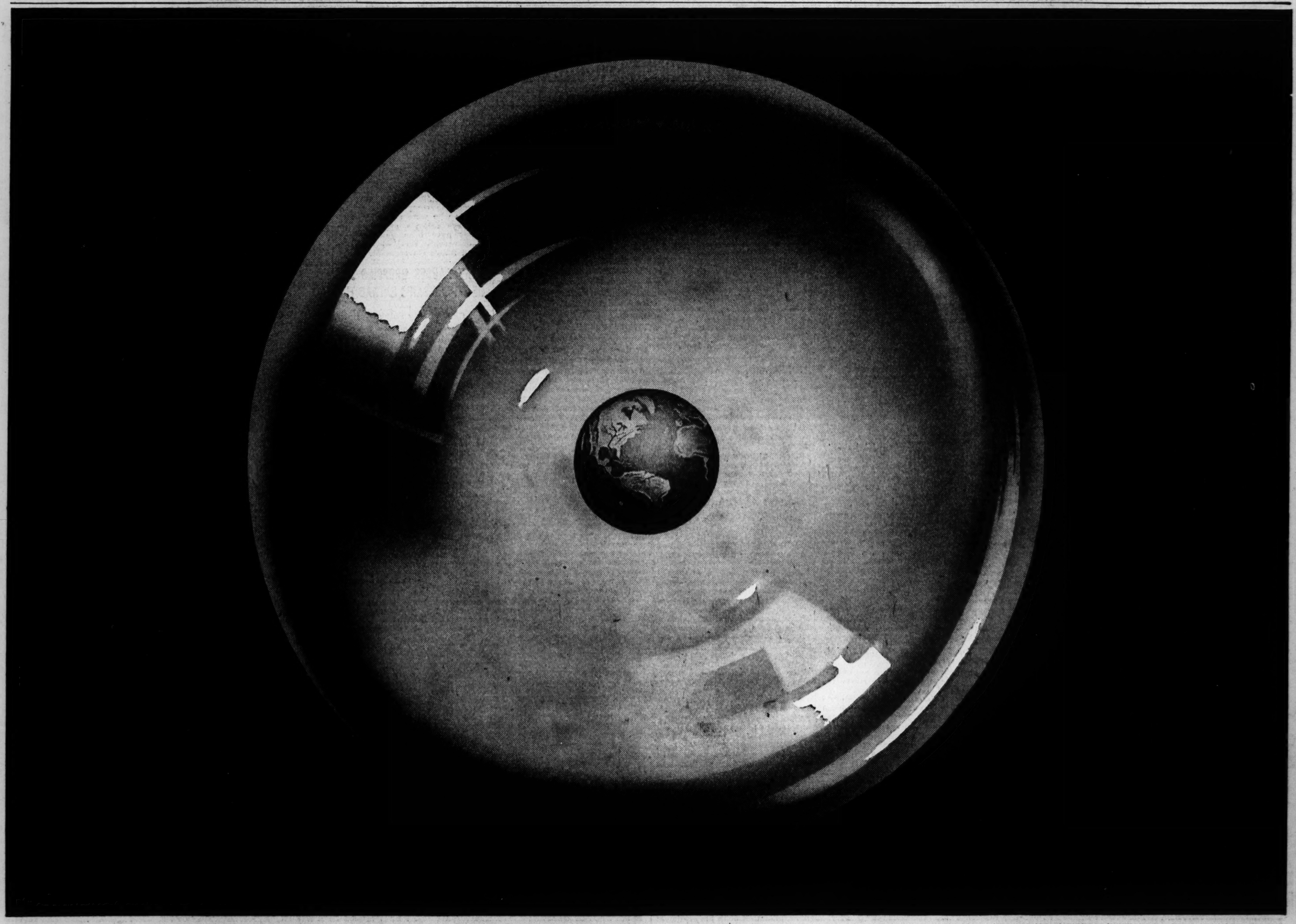
*BASED ON LATEST AVAILABLE STATE TAX AND INSPECTION DATA

STANDARD SERVICE

**STANDARD'S ISO-VIS MOTOR OIL**

**...high in protective powers, low in carbon formation, famous for giving long engine life.**

**YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER IS CAR CONSERVATION HEADQUARTERS**



*WE SUBMIT THIS CONCEPTION OF OUR CHANGED WORLD AS THE BASIS FOR OUR*

# WAR-THINKING

**We exist *upon* one globe, and *inside* another globe.**

Our planet-earth is the center of a larger air-globe . . . It is like a small spherical kernel within a large spherical shell. Both globes, as one unit, follow the same orbit. We take our air with us—and always have.

The new factor that changes our world is the *use* of air as the only *universal* realm for transportation. In ratio as we *do* use it, we change the proximity and accessibility of all places, and effectively we make the world smaller.

* * *

With this conception as the basis for our war-thinking the world *could* make Peace permanent.

Not that human nature will change that much, that quickly, but because, after centuries of recurring wars, the human race now does possess the physical means of *enforcing* Peace.

Consider the *protective* possibilities of air:

Since air is *everywhere,* it is not possible for any person, clique or nation to hide anywhere upon the earth from air surveillance. If we have mastery of the air, we can reach the spawning grounds of the war plotters and prevent their preparations for war.

* * *

Consider the *productive* possibilities of air:

Today, *all* world markets are much *closer* neighbors than cities of the United States used to be. Air transportation makes possible a quicker post-war rehabilitation and a better world economic system.

* * *

World War I was a localized war. It was won by *surface* strategy. World War II is a *universal* war where there are no safety zones, because every inch of the earth's surface is a potential target for bombs from the air.

The world geography of 1918 is as obsolete as that of the ancient flat-world. That is why the post-war world will present problems as great as does this war-world—and why we will need aviation more *after* this war than during it.

After the Peace Conference we will have a much more *vulnerable* nation, because it is no longer an isolated piece-of-land, but an integral, inseparable and indivisible part of today's air-world. The *waters* of our two oceans could no more prevent air attack than did the *cement* of the Maginot Line.

* * *

The pre-air conception of the world was one of nations protected by vast oceans. All world economic, political and military thinking was predicated upon that surface-conception. Aviation has turned the page on that era!

Of course nations will continue to have boundary lines and will use land and water methods of transportation. But aviation changes all relative values; it nullifies the buffer nations, and makes possible that which has, for all man's prior history, been impossible.

* * *

Since it is primarily the use of *air* that makes this a Global War, it must follow inevitably that a *dominant* use of air can maintain Global Peace.

* * *

The United States has the beginning of the aviation machinery necessary to implement its democratic ideals and prevent a repetition of the war-crime by any nation.

Attain the most powerful position in the air and automatically we will become the greatest Power for Peace.

A. N. KEMP
*President,* **AMERICAN AIRLINES, Inc.**

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

# EDITORIAL SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Society—Markets Want Ads

PART THREE — ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1943 — PAGES 1—8C

# SCENE IN STALINGRAD CELLAR AS NAZI CHIEF SURRENDERED TO 21-YEAR-OLD LIEUTENANT

## Marshal Von Paulus Looked 'Healthy and Unhappy' — Was Allowed to Keep Sidearms for 30 Minutes After Negotiations—Suicide Attempt Denied.

By DAVID M. NICHOL

SECOND OF A SERIES.

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1943.

STALINGRAD, Feb. 10.

FIELD MARSHAL FRIEDRICH VON PAULUS, tall and as severely Prussian as any wielder of the Nazi baton, was captured in the basement of Stalingrad's equivalent of Marshall Field's by 15 minutes of blasting and tearing artillery fire and a 21-year-old Red Army Senior Lieutenant.

On the shoulders of the commander of the Sixth German Army, the most powerful modern force ever hurled against a besieged city, rests a heavy responsibility that can only be shared by one man—Hitler. On Hitler's decision, Von Paulus issued the orders for mantaining pressure on Stalingrad's center, despite the threat of encirclement, and then the orders refusing the ultimatum of Jan. 8 and again of Jan. 9. The direct result of this chain of events was the throwing of 330,000 men, the pride of the German Army, to starvation, disease, death and imprisonment.

Perhaps the thin-faced commander, elevated to the post of Marshal only the previous day, was meditating along those lines as he lay, fully clothed, in a narrow bed much too short for his more than six-foot height, that fatal morning of Jan. 31. Whatever his thoughts may have been, there is no indication that he altered his mind. In the end, with a regard for military niceties that seems terribly out of place amid the horror of this city, another General accepted the responsibilities for the Marshal's capture.

### Desolation All Around.

Around him, his own headquarters were literally falling to pieces. The basement of the Univermag, Stalingrad's central department store on the northwest corner of the city's principal square, was still reasonably secure. But from the one window, still retaining its glass, the Marshal could look, if he scraped through the heavy frost, out on the debris-littered courtyard and towering, jagged, six-story walls from which all semblance of roof and floors had long since disappeared.

Directly west across the street, if he cared to stir sufficiently from his plainly furnished room, where a flowered vase perched precariously atop a partition provided the only discordant note in an almost too theatrically Spartan atmosphere, he could see another monument to Hitler's futile effort at conquest — the single gaunt corner of a former four-story building where not even a semblance of the other walls on either side remained.

A little farther south, across the street leading to the railroad station and a second square, the Marshal could have seen a pile of shellcases and grenades and a litter of machine-gun belts. On the sidewalk a gravely wounded German soldier in a heavily-tattered uniform, lay sprawled face down, his hands and feet (from which the boots had been torn) blackening with the savage cold.

### 200 Too Exhausted to Fight.

Von Paulus could not see, but at least was probably aware of the existence in the basement at that corner of the building of 200 others so poorly clad and fed that they could no longer be driven to any battle task. If he cared to let his eyes wander around the circumference of that good-sized square, he could not see a single building not showing the frightful toll Hitler has exacted from Stalingrad.

The plain fact, at 7 o'clock that morning, was that the Red Army, after exactly three weeks of its new offensive, had completely surrounded the square, with its slender obelisk dedicated to the fallen "Heroes of the Revolution" in which Stalingrad, then called Tsaritsin, played a leading role. They sent a new offer of surrender. Someone said "no" and touched off the last chapter of Hitler's worst defeat.

The relative morning calm was shattered suddenly by a concentration of mortars and divisional artillery bearing on every position the Germans still held in that square. Later, when they finally entered the building basement and found it crowded, the Russians were given the explanation that the bombardment was so terrific that it had driven the Germans to shelter. Fifteen minutes of fire had sealed the doom of the central group of encircled Germans. The first to appear was Marshal von Paulus' aide, Lieut. Gen. Roske.

### Lieutenant's Story.

But let Lieut. Feder Yelchenko continue the story in his own words, as related to correspondents as they crowded around Von Paulus' desk.

"The aide said, 'My chief wants to see the Russian chief,'" Yelchenko explained. "It had not occurred to him as anything strange that he should begin the negotiations."

With 15 soldiers and two officers of the storm-group of which he was senior officer, Yelchenko started through the gated passageway leading to the store court. The Germans inside shouted warnings against mines and finally guided the party through the danger.

"Inside the court," Yelchenko continued, "We passed the same entrance we later used—a ramp leading down to what apparently was the packaging and delivery section of the store. The long hall, when we saw it, was dimly lighted by three oil lamps which the Germans improvised by pinching together the tops of 76-mm. shellcasings. At the hall's end, three of these men entered the small room and negotiations were begun."

### Asks for Soviet Terms.

Roske explained, according to the Lieutenant's account, that he accepted full responsibility. He asked for the terms and was informed that they were the same as those of the ultimatum.

Von Paulus did not appear during the talks, but Lieut. Gen. Fielefeld Schmidt, staff chief of the Sixth Germany Army, made frequent trips to Von Paulus' bedroom. An agreement was reached and Soviet guards took places for a few minutes beside the Nazi guards at Von Paulus' quarters. The Nazis were later removed.

The Lieutenant said that Von Paulus was not searched and was permitted to keep his sidearms for half-an-hour after the talks. There is no evidence to support the Nazi radio account that he attempted to poison himself.

### 'Healthy and Unhappy.'

Roske's only request, the Lieutenant said, was that Von Paulus should be given a special guard to prevent his possible injury and that he should not be "treated like a tramp." Actually, Von Paulus was taken away in a private car with Red Army guards charged with his safety.

"He looked healthy and unhappy," the Russian said.

That was a good summary of the way he looked to us. We saw Von Paulus, Schmidt, the Marshal's personal aide, Col. Adam, and several other captured Nazi Generals in their quarters in a frame building in one of the nearby steppe villages. Von Paulus appeared extremely tired and had a marked nervous twitch in the right corner of his mouth, but otherwise he was well and unharmed.

The Marshal, who led Hitler's armies into their biggest failure, would only answer two questions. He admitted that his first name was "Friedrich," and said he was 52 years old.

The best commentary was supplied by a Soviet commander who said, later: "Generals without armies are unimportant."

He might have paraphrased the assertion of Lieut. Gen. Mikhail Malinin, chief of staff of Col. Gen. Konstantin Rokossovsky's Don armies, who was asked if American equipment figured importantly in the Stalingrad fight.

"Not much," the General said. He was reminded of the presence of American trucks.

"They don't shoot," was his laconic reply.

# EDEN CONTRADICTS DE GAULLE FIGURE ON AFRICA PRISONERS

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle's estimate that 15,000 persons still were held as political prisoners in North Africa was contradicted in effect today when Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden gave the House of Commons figures indicating only 5500 persons were in custody, and not all these were held for political offenses.

The Fighting French leader declared yesterday in a press conference that of the estimated 15,000 political prisoners in North Africa, the majority were Frenchmen imprisoned for wanting to continue the fight against Germany, and Spaniards who took part in the Spanish civil war.

Eden told the House 302 prisoners had been released in French Morocco up to Feb. 3, with 1444 remaining in custody pending further investigation. Another 3965 were held in Algerian prisons, including offenders against criminal laws, he said, and Algerian authorities were releasing many of these.

**700 Cars Diverted to Haul Oil.**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP).—Diversion of railroad cars from the wine industry will make available about 700 additional tank cars to haul petroleum and petroleum products, the War Production Board reported today. Approximately 1000 tank cars previously engaged in carrying wine will replace about 700 alcohol cars, which will be used for oil.

# Illinois Soldiers Who Fought in Papuan Jungle

CORP. WENDELL D. WOOLFOLK, Scottville.

PVT. PAUL KASTEN, Centralia.

PVT. JOSEPH DEASON, East St. Louis.

PVT. CLIFTON DEASON, East St. Louis.

# DOROTHY THOMPSON "ON THE RECORD"

## FOR A "WORLD CHARTER"

A SHORT time ago in this column I pointed out that one of the most distressing features in this war was the "American uncertainty," the doubt in many minds whether, when the war was over, the United States would be counted on to participate in the reconstruction of the world. Over the heads of all our allies hovers the recollection of the last war, when Wilson's peace was repudiated by Congress. So far the Atlantic Charter is merely a personal declaration of the President.

* * *

Now, Senator Guy M. Gillette of Iowa has introduced into the Senate a resolution which would remedy this state of affairs. His resolution would instruct the President to make a joint treaty agreement with each and all of the United Nations, this treaty to embody the basic principles of the Atlantic Charter. These are, first, that the signatories seek no aggrandizement, territorial or otherwise; second, that they respect and will approve the right of all people under proper opportunity to choose the form of government under which they will live, and will countenance the restoration of sovereign rights and self-government to those who have been deprived of it by force; third, that they will collaborate in formulating a just peace embodying formulae for postwar collaboration to maintain peace and security throughout the world; fourth, that they will recognize the necessity for just and equitable collaboration for all signatories to secure for all nations, economic advancement, improved labor standards, social security, and access on fair and equal terms by all peoples to the raw materials and international channels of the world.

The Senator suggests that such a treaty might be entitled "the United Nations postwar peace charter."

Since the present Congress will probably have to deal with the peace, and since, as the whole world knows, it is by no means a "Roosevelt Congress," such a resolution would assure the world of what America as a whole is fighting for, and commit us now to collaboration for the future. At once the American uncertainty would be removed and the way be opened for a clear policy on the part of all the other fighting nations.

It would give the United States a foreign policy—not merely the State Department and the President. And the lack of a clear American foreign policy has been one of the most disturbing factors in the world for the past generation.

* * *

### What the Treaty Would Do.

THE creation of such a treaty would have numerous consequences, all of them desirable.

First, it would remove the issue of foreign policy from the next elections. It would permit the American people to choose their representatives without fearing that changes might upset the whole world situation. It would remove the temptation to the opposition to use foreign policy as an issue merely for the sake of opposition and for wholly internal reasons.

Secondly, it would make clear to the world that our expendiencies during the war are really just expediencies and no modification of fundamental war aims.

Third, it would reassure Britain that she can base her own policy on permanent collaboration with the United States and must not, therefore, be hedging bets.

Fourth, it would reassure Russia that she must not make her own policy in anticipation of a possible reactionary reconstruction of Europe which would try to isolate her from collaboration. A permanent

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

# 'Lost' Company Beset by Sickness; No Hot Food or Drink for 15 Days

## Hungry Men in Waterfilled Foxholes Given New Life When Supply Party Broke Through—Japanese Headquarters Taken.

*Preceding articles of this series have told how a small band of Americans fought their way deep into the Japanese rear and set up fox hole defenses in the Papuan jungle astride the enemy's Sanananda supply road, of their grim resistance to Japanese attempts to dislodge them, of how ration parties braved sniper fire and machine-gun ambushes to keep the roadblock force alive.*

By GEORGE WELLER

(Fourth of a Series.)

Copyright 1943 by Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch.

WITH ADVANCED AMERICAN TROOPS AT SANANANDA, Jan. 21 (Delayed).

A SUPPLY party under Lieut. Everett Villwork of Dallas, Ore., gave the details of the taking by storm of a Japanese regimental headquarters where there were a dozen trucks stacked with supplies. The place was camouflaged as well as surrounded by dugouts.

During the narrative, I sat with our men while they cleaned their water-wrinkled, mottled feet in the mud holes in the shadow of trees, with bullet-riddled trucks all around and two dead Japanese sprawled within touching distance.

Pvts. Andrew Murray of Detroit, Balthasar Rico of Nogales, Ariz., and Marion Jones of Asbury, Mo., said it was the first time their shoes, drenched in the swamps, had been taken off in 10 days.

By the extreme gallantry in action Lieut. Douglas Rawstron of Boston, a Harvard graduate, led a company directly into Japanese lines. The Japanese called out: "We want to surrender" and Rawstron replied, "Come out with your hands over your heads."

Guided by the sound of his voice, the Japanese opened fire. Despite a few casualties, Rawstron's forces eventually took the pillbox.

Sergt. James Eder, 26-year-old Indian from a reservation at Poplar, Mont., whom his men call the "king of the woods" because of his total of more than 20 Japanese killed, showed a Japanese trench sniper, lying face down whom he had nailed this morning with a Japanese carbine which he has been testing. Eder told how he and his friend, Sergt. Frank Compa of Frankfort, Ill., had led an assault squad into machine gun fire, then retired while artillery finished the softening up.

Corp. Wendell D. Woolfolk of Scottville, Ill., got two Japanese. "They were crawling across my line of vision from their dugout," he said.

Woolfolk and George Sanford of Klondike, Ariz., pushed toward a Japanese nest and were pinned down by machine-gun fire and then underwent sniper fire from the tree tops which began to pick off their men. They settled the issue by darting from one shell hole to the next, then grenading the dugout from a distance of four feet.

Paul Kasten of Centralia, Ill., described how he got a Japanese by crawling around back of the dugout and shooting the gunner while he lay at the slit.

### East St. Louisans.

Brothers Joe and Clifton Deason of East St. Louis who have been fighting in Sanananda side by side said:

"We pulled around the Jap left until we could see their fire. One Jap was wearing one of our helmets and full G. I. equipment. You could tell in the moonlight that he was a Jap by the square pack on his back. After we shot at three only one could get up and crawl away. Then their fire started and wounded one of our best men. He lay out there hollering for someone to come and get him. We told him to crawl in the direction of our voices. He crawled to the creek and we dragged him back.

For five days, from Dec. 9 to 15, the "lost" company was literally

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

# Interpreting The War News

## WAR IN PACIFIC STILL STALEMATED

By CLARK LEE

Of the Associated Press.

THE military situation in the Pacific today shapes up as a stalemate in its broader aspects, with both the United States and Japan facing powerful obstacles to any future offensives they may undertake.

Japan has been stopped, but we are not yet ready for the big advance, although President Roosevelt has stated that our growing power soon will enable us to substitute an offensive war for our policy of attrition.

Our difficulty is getting at the Japanese. Once we get close enough to slug it out with them on the ground, at sea and in the air, we have proved to be their masters.

Their withdrawal from Guadalcanal is a clear cut admission of local defeat. But at the same time the Japanese undoubtedly have taken advantage of the last six months to dig in strongly in the other islands of the Solomons and to establish positions to which

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

# The Cost of Russia's Victories

## Hindus Finds Russian People Stirred to Deep, Savage Hatred for All Germans, Grimly Determined on Full Vengeance—Under No Illusion as to Foe's Strength.

*This is the fourth of six articles by Maurice Hindus, special correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, who has just returned from a seven-month tour of Russia.*

By MAURICE HINDUS

(Copyright, 1943.)

BECAUSE of their enormous sacrifices, there is nothing the Russian people would welcome more than a termination of the war—but not without victory. The word "defeat" is as alien to their thinking as to their vocabulary. No less alien is the thought of peace with an unconquered Germany.

August, September and October were as dark a time as Russia has ever known. Fighting the continental German Army all alone with an inferior industrial output, with nowhere nearly enough equipment from England and America to make up the difference, especially in tanks and planes, the people were wondering how far the Germans would advance.

"I dread turning on the radio in the morning," said the wife of a commissar, "and listening to news of retreats. If only these retreats would end!"

Few Russians I knew felt that Stalingrad and Grozny would remain in Russian hands. Baku, too, seemed doomed. With the loss of these cities the Caucasus could hardly be held. And it was believed in high circles and by the man in the street that Turkey and Japan were likely to attack. Fear of such an attack was very great indeed.

### No Talk of Yielding.

Yet even in those crucial days I heard no words of defeat or capitulation, not from a single person I knew. Russians were angry and desperate. The British Prime Minister came and went. His visit blasted all hope of an immediate Allied fight somewhere which would compel Hitler to withdraw from one-fourth to one-third of his army in Russia. More than ever did the Russian people (and here I am speaking specifically of the people) see themselves abandoned by their allies and obliged to fight Germany's land armies all alone.

Their mood and vocabulary gathered fresh emotion and fresh fire. But never for an instant did they waver in their faith of ultimate victory.

"We'll lose twenty million lives but we'll win" I heard a naval commander exclaim at a meeting. Tempestuous applause greeted these words.

"We shall slaughter the Germans some day, somewhere," I heard a factory director cry out at a mass meeting of workers, and the very walls shook with determination to fight on to victory.

### For Victory, in Full.

"Everything for victory" is the slogan and passion of the Russian people. By victory they mean not only expulsion of the Germans from Russian territory, but the destruction of Nazism, the imposition of conditions making it impossible for Germany ever again to gain enough military strength to start another war.

They mean more: the punishment of Nazi leaders, from the highest to the lowest as well as the instigators and perpetrators of atrocities in occupied territory. No less do they want a reckoning with the home folk in Germany who demanded or felt grateful for parcels from Russia—food, felts, woolens, toys and other things looted by the Reichswehr from the civilian population of Russia, especially from the peasantry.

One has only to visit a liberated village to appreciate the magnitude of the thefts and cruelties of the German invaders, privates and officers alike. To Russian leaders and to the Russian people,

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

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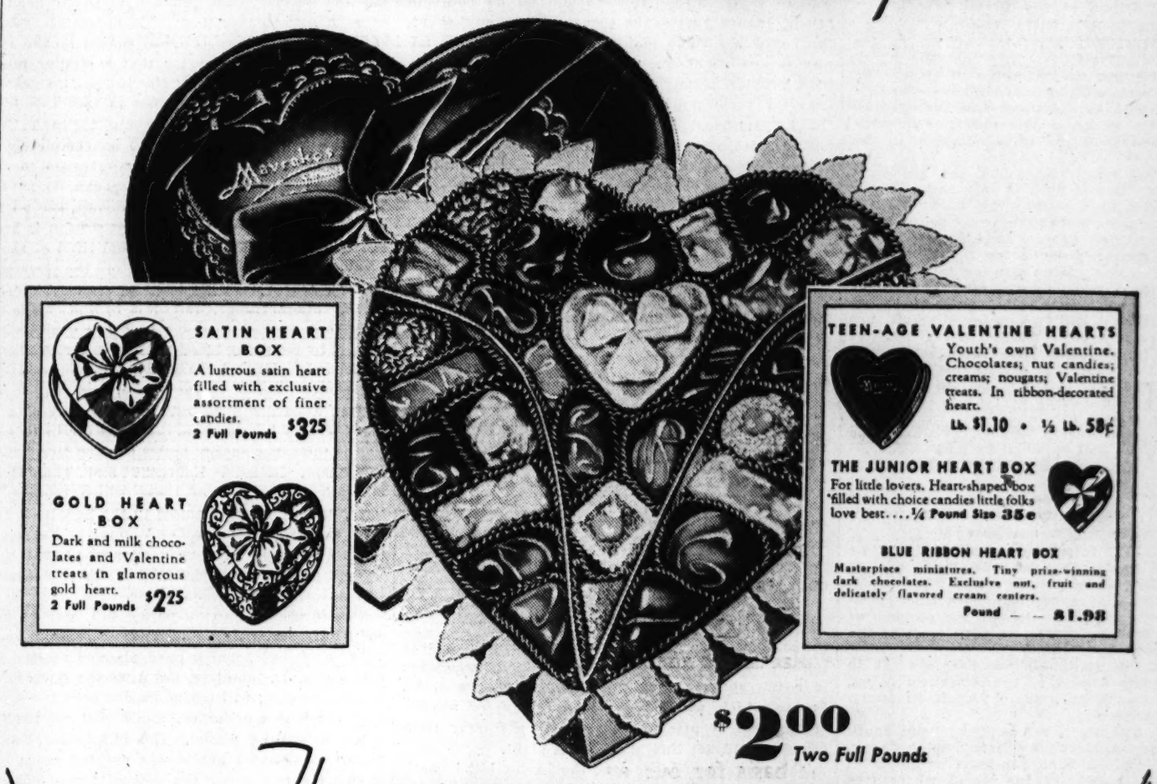


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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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**THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM**

**I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.**

**JOSEPH PULITZER.**
**April 10, 1907.**

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

### Russian War-Relief Campaign.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

FOR the past week, a committee of St. Louisans headed by Mrs. J. M. Franciscus, 10 Lenox place, has been conducting a campaign for clothing, blankets, soap and watches on behalf of Russian War Relief.

We are too prone to think of Russians as being big, burly Red Army men in voluminous overcoats and "valinki." We forget that millions in Russia are small children without enough to eat, without a warm place to sleep, without even shoes to protect their feet from the icy ground. We forget that millions are women backing up their men at the front in spite of hunger and cold and the absence of all but the barest necessities.

In Britain there has been no need for a vigorous aid-to-Russia campaign. Mrs. Churchill, as head of the campaign, had only to make two appeals for the budget to be heavily over-subscribed. Not only have they dug deeply into their lean wallets, the British have turned out their already meager wardrobes against the Russian winter.

In Canada, too, there has been an enthusiastic response to the appeal for warm clothing. Everywhere there is a steady stream of clothing being brought in by warm-hearted people glad to have an opportunity to show their appreciation and admiration to the Russian people. Individuals skilled with the needle are giving unstintingly of their time to render warm garments serviceable. Cleaning establishments have donated their services lavishly to insure the presentability of the clothing before it is packed.

Let us here in St. Louis not be backward in this campaign. The hospitable tradition of our city should insure a steady flood of clothing, blankets and soap to the Russian War Relief collection centers.

There are few cupboards, shelves or drawers in the city without some discarded garment that the owner no longer has any real use or desire for. It seems appalling that so much useful clothing should be wasting storage space here when it could be meeting the desperate need of a gallant people who have sacrificed all their possessions in the common struggle.

Surely it is no sacrifice to take such articles to one of the collection centers at 917 Locust street, 3022 North Grand boulevard, 3108 South Grand boulevard, 7807 Forsythe boulevard, 6362 Delmar boulevard, 386 North Euclid avenue and 5 Moreland place, Kirkwood. Or phone Mrs. Franciscus, FOrest 6144, to have them picked up.

All out for the Russian War Relief Clothing Campaign!

LAYAH WINOCUR.

### Origin of the Ferris Wheel.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I NOTICED a recent article in the Post-Dispatch saying that the Ferris wheel was the invention of George W. G. Ferris, a Pittsburgh engineer. The first so-called Ferris wheel was invented by Curtis Berry, a Missourian who spent his boyhood and early manhood in the vicinity of St. Louis.

This wheel was called the merry-go-over. It was built in 1892 and put into service at a county fair held in Richmond, Mo., more than a year before Capt. Ferris built one for the Chicago Fair.

I distinctly remember the model that Curtis Berry, who was my father, made in the kitchen of our farm home near Lexington, Mo. I do not remember whether it had two or four baskets, but there is a clear picture in my mind of my father turning the crank that operated the model and my small dolls riding up and over in the successful tryout.

There are many people still living who can testify to the public use of the merry-go-over in 1892. This wheel was of wood and operated by horse power.

HENRIETTE BERRY.

Galena, Mo.

### Aim of the Italian Legion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WITH reference to your editorial on foreign legions and battalions of Americans of foreign origin: We are in substantial agreement with your position. Concerning the specific problem of an Italian Legion, we wish to state the following:

1. The Italian Legion does not ask to become a part of the American Army, nor is its purpose to recruit American citizens.

2. Volunteers are applying from South America, Egypt, Asmara, Belgian Congo, Australia, Mexico, San Salvador and from every corner of the world where free Italians hope for a rebirth of their unfortunate country.

3. In the words of Randolfo Pacciardi, whom free Italians have chosen as the commander of their legion, the question of the legion cannot be measured on the basis of "military effectiveness, but on that of national, symbolic and political forces. From the military standpoint, even if a legion should number 10,000 men, it would not add a great deal to the regular armies of the United Nations. But 50 Greeks in Greece under their own flag, provided that it be a clean flag and not that of Otto, are worth 50,000 foreign soldiers."

The hyperbole has a clear meaning: The legion is intended to constitute more a psychological force than a tactical factor. Garibaldi accomplished miracles with his 1000 men.

4. The translating of plans into action depends upon American recognition and support.

ST. LOUIS SECTION OF THE MAZZINI SOCIETY.

## ACTION ON THE HOME FRONT.

In an attempt to cope with the growing shortage of manpower, President Roosevelt yesterday ordered a 48-hour minimum work week wherever the War Manpower Commission deems it necessary On the heels of the President's announcement, Chairman McNutt applied the order to 32 areas, in a score of states, where critical labor shortages exist, and other areas may be designated later. In the 32 areas, the order applies to all workers, those in non-defense business and industry, as well as in defense plants, excepting part-time workers.

Director of Economic Stabilization Byrnes, in his radio speech last night, which was devoted largely to a discussion of inflation controls, referred to the President's order establishing the 48-hour week, making it clear that work over 40 hours is to be paid for at overtime rates. Therefore, the basic pay provisions of the Wage-Hour Act, setting up a 40-hour week as a national policy, are not affected.

"The general adoption of the 48-hour week," says Mr. Byrnes, "will enable us to get more work out of our limited labor supply." As to the added pay that will go with it, he said it would "be largely made up by the increased production secured." There will be an argument here as to whether the added wage costs will not have an inflationary effect.

One way to avoid possible inflationary results would be to adopt a suggestion made last year by the Truman committee. This was that overtime payments, in excess of the 1942 overtime average, be settled in the form of war bonds instead of cash.

Numerous complications affecting the 48-hour week are sure to rise, as is foreshadowed by Mr. McNutt's statement in which he attempts to guide employers as to the steps they will take or will not take, and the time limit within which they will be expected to put their houses in order. Because of the order's piecemeal nature, applying for the present to only 32 areas, because of the as yet unpredictable effect of overtime payments and other factors, it is hard to judge how the plan will work.

On another sector of the home front yesterday, the War Labor Board, in denying an increase to packing house employes, refused to modify its "Little Steel" formula, by which it granted a 15 per cent increase because of the rise in living costs between January, 1941, and May, 1942. It was held that the packing house employes had already received increases compensating them for this rise in living costs. This means that the board is stiffening up to resist John L. Lewis' attempt to fracture the formula.

Of course, the "Little Steel" formula, while exceedingly useful in many cases as insurance against inflation, does not apply to the whole wage structure. And it may, indeed, be broken in many thousands of cases by the application of overtime pay over 40 hours to those affected by the new 48-hour week order. In this respect, there is apparently contradiction in yesterday's developments.

The Government is in need of greater manpower to carry on the war. It is also grappling with the ever-present and ever-dangerous possibility of inflation. It is moving on both these problems in a halting and tentative way. But, in an economy so vast and complicated as ours, the results of its actions remain to be demonstrated.

### END OF THE SCHOOL UNIT-PLAN BILL.

The Board of Education acted wisely last night by voting, 7 to 4, not to send to the Legislature the proposed reorganization bill, embodying the highly controversial unit system of administration. This plan, giving the Superintendent authority over all branches of the school system, has been criticised as creating an undesirable and undemocratic concentration of power. The case for and against it was presented at a public hearing several weeks ago, and the board returned its considered verdict last night.

The board's study was so thorough and the vote was so decisive that there would be no point in attempting to revive the measure. In any event, the board has some major business ahead. It approved last night the retirement and tenure bills, both providing long-needed reforms, and now the case for them must be presented convincingly to the Legislature. The merit system bill, also important, requires revision, and this will call for study. The end of the lengthy debate over the unit plan should enable the board to get on with some highly necessary work.

### BLACK MARKET IN MEAT.

In the lap of the OPA has been placed the task of combating a black market in meat. St. Louis meat dealers, some of whom report a 50 per cent decline in business, charge that cattle are being slaughtered secretly in nearby rural areas and the meat bootleggers are peddling their wares to hotels and restaurants on a large scale.

There is always a minority which seeks to profit under cover of a national emergency, and there are always those who attempt to evade rules drawn up to govern such an emergency. The OPA has the support and sympathy of the great majority in its inquiry into meat bootlegging. If no other consideration moves those who buy such meat, the fact that much of it is produced under insanitary conditions should do so.

### A THREAT TO WORKERS IN MISSOURI.

Spokesmen for labor organizations will appear tonight at a hearing in Jefferson City in opposition to a bill sponsored by State Representative J. W. Farley which would make it a felony for anyone "to prevent or attempt to prevent" a worker from crossing a picket line at a struck plant.

This concern of labor over the Farley bill is well-advised. The bill, which the Platte County member says he copied from Texas and Louisiana laws, would lend itself to repressive interpretations. These, as everyone knows, would be wholly out of character in Missouri, where employers and employes have worked together without hamstringing legislation on either side.

The Supreme Court of the United States has handed down many decisions which uphold the right to picket. One of the most important of these was that of April 22, 1940, when Justice Murphy's majority opinion voided Alabama and Shasta County, Cal., regulations of the right to picket. In that decision the Supreme Court said specifically that "publicizing the fact of a labor dispute in a peaceful way through appropriate means, whether by pamphlet, by word of mouth or by banner" may not be abridged.

The Farley bill would make it possible for local peace officers to interpret a spoken appeal from a picket line as an attempt to prevent a worker from entering a plant. That would put discretion where it could be gravely misused. If the legislators look at this bill from all sides, they will see readily enough why it should not become law.

### THE PRICE OF SECRECY.

Can it be possible that the new session of the Missouri Legislature plans to continue the practice of recent discredited sessions in submitting referendum proposals which fly in the face of the unmistakably declared will of the voters?

Are the Republican leaders at Jefferson City going to allow the worst elements in their party to smear its record with the same black tar which caused the voters of Missouri at last to turn the Democrats out of power?

These questions are up for answer as a result of the skulduggery now going on in the House Committee on Constitutional Amendments. Three Republican members of this committee—Spearman of Miller County, Smith of McDonald County and Farrar of Dallas County—have joined in an effort to tie the hands of the non-partisan Conservation Commission.

Representative Spearman, who leads the triumvirate, has apparently decided that outright repeal of the conservation amendment is impossible of achievement, and so now advocates an amendment which would make the commission essentially useless by returning all power to make game, fish and other wildlife regulations to the Legislature. If he has his way, such a proposal will be put before the voters at the next election.

That in itself would be an insult to the people of this State. They adopted the conservation amendment in 1936 by a vote of 879,213 to 351,962. They buried an initiative-promoted repealer in 1940, 709,421 to 359,628. Their Representatives defeated the Spearman maneuvers in the 1939 and 1941 sessions. Yet the enemies of the conservation amendment and the sponsors of official printing patronage are out again!

This threatening situation is one price of the failure of the new Legislature to abolish secrecy for committee decisions and voting. It should be warning enough to the Republican leaders to make good where the voters have every right to expect just that. The longer they allow the wreckers of both parties to work behind a screen, the more probable it becomes that they will disappoint the hopes of the people of Missouri.

Abolish secrecy and guard non-political conservation—the salvation of Missouri's wildlife.

### THE PROBLEM OF TRAFFIC TIEUPS.

A small fire near Grand and Olive yesterday completely cut off street car service on Olive street from Taylor avenue to Fourth street for an hour during the peak of the morning rush. Ten eastbound cars, critically needed to carry workers to their jobs, were idle—trapped between the fire and the nearest turning-off point, five blocks west.

Such transportation tieups are not new here, but plans needed to correct the problem now are not available. Farsighted community leaders might well spend a portion of their efforts to create a better postwar St. Louis by studying the city's transportation networks. In the meantime, city officials and the Public Service Co. should make every effort to provide emergency measures which will cut to a minimum future losses in man-hours due to traffic tieups.

Even placards posted at car stops, announcing a temporary rerouting of service, would help, for persons workbound would not then wait unduly long before seeking other transportation. A "trouble-shooter" could quickly post notices and remove them later at a cost trivial compared to the loss sustained in wasted man-hours due to tardiness.

### PROGRESS IN MARRIAGE HEALTH LEGISLATION.

That 100-to-25 vote for the pre-marital health bill in the Missouri House of Representatives yesterday was the longest stride forward in public health for many a day in this State. To appreciate what an advance it is to have this bill passed by the House, we need only to remember that a similar measure was killed on the floor of the House two years ago by a vote of 47 to 45 and that in 1939 this type of legislation was smothered in committee in the Senate.

If the new House can break so completely with the benighted past, there is every reason to expect and believe that the new Senate can do as much. The chief reason why the new Senate has so many more Republicans than in the last session is because the voters of Missouri got sick and tired of the self-serving, reactionary practices of the Democratic leaders. The voters got tired of seeing their State, among other things, fall far behind while their neighbors worked together to bring syphilis under control by requiring blood-tests for marriage licenses.

The only point of consequence raised against the bill before passage in the House was that it would impose a hardship on rural counties, remote from blood-testing laboratories. The answer to this question is the experience of states such as Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee, to mention only a few of those which require blood tests. If this question arises in the Senate, it should be a simple matter for Representative Forrest Mittendorf of St. Louis County, sponsor of the bill, and leaders of the Missouri Social Hygiene Association, to make the facts crystal clear.

The three-day waiting period bill, also passed by the House yesterday, is designed to prevent so-called "gin" marriages, which have plagued society in recent years. It, therefore, has a worthy purpose. Such a law, however, will not be needed once the syphilis-test becomes mandatory, since that in itself will cause a waiting period. The bill to legalize marriages by notaries public was nothing more than a device for increasing the fees of these local functionaries. It deserved the disapproval it got at the hands of the House Judiciary Committee.

### TO BRING LOBBYISTS INTO THE OPEN.

Representative George Munger of Stoddard County has asked the Legislature to re-enact a law which never should have been allowed to slip out of the statutes of Missouri. It is the rule requiring the registration of lobbyists and the submission by them of detailed statements of funds used in connection with their activities.

What is reprehensible and what must be stopped is the use of unfair methods—especially bribery. This the Munger bill would do, especially through its absolute ban of lobbying on a contingent fee basis. The man who goes up to Jefferson City with the understanding that he is to be paid only if he "delivers" is the one most likely to be tempted to try corruption. But the wider the proposed regulation, the better.

THE ROAD BACK.

## Thad Snow on the Farm Labor Crisis

*The Mirror of Public Opinion*

In face of talk about stopping drain of agricultural producers to armed forces and war plants, disastrous depletion continues, "Swampeast" Missouri planter says; rural houses are increasingly vacant, while aged and young left behind cannot operate machinery.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

LAST Saturday evening, a group of 30 or 40 farmers met with our local Draft Board to talk over what is happening to our farms, and to see if anything can be done about it. The meeting was not fruitful, because nobody had a plan to grow "Food for Victory" without men and machines.

It seems that our Draft Board is required each month to send off more men than the month before, and it does so. All the talk you read and hear about stopping this disastrous depletion of man power on the farms seems only to have increased the tempo of the draft of farm workers.

### Boards Follow Rules.

I suppose the momentum of the big draft machine is hard to check, and perhaps it is speeded up now to get the farm boys quickly before public opinion or congressional action can call a halt to this reckless sabotage of farm production that everybody is talking about.

It happens that the lands of my county and section are exceedingly productive. We produce the basic food and fiber crops. That is to say, we are surplus raw material producers. Feeders, dairymen, specialty farmers require these products of our generous soils, beyond a doubt.

Yet the "unit system," got up by the draft authority to guide local boards in the exemption of "essential" farm workers doesn't fit our kind of farming at all. At any rate, it is stripping our farms of labor.

In our dismal meeting the other night, a Draft Board member said that a far greater proportion of our farm labor is being taken than from other types of farming areas. But the local board can do nothing about it, because it knows nothing to do but follow the rules—and get the men.

### Farm Workers "Essential."

Since we are almost purely agricultural, there is nowhere much to get them but from off the farms.

A Federal "employment" man attended our dreary meeting. He talked a good bit, mostly utter nonsense, but he did tell us the reason for our exceedingly high draft quotas. He said we had been listed as a "labor surplus" area, and therefore given appropriate quotas to drain off the surplus. The surplus, of course, has long since gone off to war and to defense work in the cities.

So it has come about that every farm worker is an "essential" worker now. Moreover, there never have been anything like enough farm workers resident on our farms. The surplus, if any, has lived mainly across the Mississippi River in Southern Illinois.

The houses on our farms now are increasingly vacant, or occupied only by elderly people and children who can do some hand work but cannot do the arduous machine and team work our farming requires.

It is ironic that we hear so much about helping small farmers on marginal soils to increase their meager production while we prepare to put out of production the richest soils that we have.

Nobody at our futile meeting seemed to know anything to do about it. It was mentioned that Maj. Gen. Hershey, head of the draft agency, had been quoted as saying publicly that local boards should ignore 99 per cent of their instructions and use their own common sense.

I suppose some boards will do that, but it is easiest to follow the rules even when they obviously defeat their own good intent.

We are, I have said, purely an agricultural community. Our Draft Board members, however, are not farmers. Two are merchants and one is a lawyer. They say they are fully aware of what they are doing to our farm production.

### Correction at the Bottom.

But I think it is all a little unreal to them, because small-town business and professional men somehow are often as far out of touch with the actualities of farming as real city folks.

My own notion is that the food and fiber of our farms are going to be our most important equipment for winning the peace. Also I think that a change in our draft policy that can save our farm production will have to start with our local draft boards.

The machine is too cumbersome for it to start at the top and work down in time to do much good. Gen. Hershey's public statement which I mentioned didn't seem to get anywhere.

There is one thing a local board could do without breaking the rules. It could resign. That would be starting things from the bottom, and would cut a lot of red tape at one stroke. It would bring matters to a head quickly, and it may be the only way to do it.

I suppose some might criticise a board for its resignation, but later on they might commend it as an act of high patriotism.

THAD SNOW.

Charleston, Mo.

## A Sly Plot Is Exposed by the W. C. T. U.

*From the Louisville Courier-Journal.*

THE president of the Jefferson County Federation of Woman's Christian Temperance Unions has caught the Distillery Workers' Council in a plot. The Distillery Workers' Council is composed of labor union members employed in distilleries, and they have recently avowed determination to help get rid of abuses in the sale of liquor. But it hasn't taken the W. C. T. U. long to spy out the motive.

"It is easy to see," says the federation president, "that the Distillery Workers' Council has launched its program simply to protect the jobs of the workers themselves, at the same time giving protection to the distillery industry."

Now, come out from behind those barrels, distillery workers, and confess. It is indeed easy to see what you've been up to. You've wanted to protect your jobs—isn't that a terrible thing for men to want?—and you've wanted to protect them by the promotion of decency in the distribution of your product. Why, you villains, you!

## Fine Essays on the Press By 11 Newsmen at Harvard

**"Newsmen's Holiday: Nieman Essays, First Series." (Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Mass.)**

QUANTITIES of waste paper could be made available for war purposes, a lot of space could be saved in overflowing college libraries and journalism students would be better prepared if a large part of the many reporting, copy-reading and editorial-writing textbooks were discarded in favor of the single 200-page volume cited above.

The authors are 11 men in the fourth group of Nieman fellows at Harvard. This means that they are practicing newspaper writers and editors who took leave of absence from their newspaper or press association as guests of the Nieman Foundation to "elevate the standards of American journalism." The fellowships, which were created by Dr. James Bryant Conant with a bequest of $1,000,000 from the fortune of the Milwaukee Journal's founder, enable the recipients to study and read in economic comfort. What guides them is their own desires as shaped by experience and needs.

* * *

So much for the fellowships and the fellows, although a lot more could be said about both. The first book which has come out of this unusual experiment in education is in no sense a report on the authors' explorations in the halls of Harvard. It comprises their reflections, as mature newspaper men, on diverse aspects of their work, seen in the light of a year's detachment and sharpened and deepened by discussion and debate at non-academic gatherings. As Louis M. Lyons of the Boston Globe, curator of the foundation and himself one of the first Nieman fellows, writes in his admirable foreword: "If this by-product of their year off suggests a busman's holiday, let it be explained that Harvard teaches no journalism. They brought that with them."

So Robert E. Dickson, who went from the New York World-Telegram, writes a nostalgic essay about old-time newspaper tramps, such as Biff Maher, who once worked 40 towns in 13 months. He calls it "Over the Hills and Far Away," and the newspaper man who can read it without having his heart warmed is a stony, cynical soul indeed. Thomas Sancton, formerly of the Associated Press, now managing editor of The New Republic, in "Thirty for Charlie Watson" tells the tragic story of a mediocre newspaper man which should give pause to many an uncertain journalism student.

* * *

There is serious thought as well as good writing. Robert Lasch, now of the Chicago Sun but appointed a fellow from the Omaha World-Herald, makes the case for honest, accurate news reporting, based on facts dug up "the hard way." His "And Shame the Devil' is virile statement; in this reader's judgment, which intends no disparagement of the other essays, it is the solidest in the group. "Incompetent and Dumb," by Stanley Allen (Boston Globe), gives newspaper men a lacing for correctible shortcomings.

The lead-off piece will captivate anyone who read and loved the New York World, for in it Kenneth Stewart of PM tells movingly how "A World Can End." Censorship, press agents, the weekly newspaper, baseball and newspapers—these and other topics round out the collection. A personal word cannot be resisted. The quality and performance of the Nieman fellows has risen notably since the first group assembled in Harvard yard in 1938—as the eight others in that motley band undoubtedly would agree.

IRVING DILLIARD.

### To Help in Following the War.

"GLOBAL ATLAS OF THE WORLD AT WAR" (The World Publishing Co., Cleveland) is a handy, up-to-date paper-backed collection of maps and tables to help readers follow the war.

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MRS. CHARLES CHAMBERS THATCHER, 484 Lake avenue, has as her guest Mrs. John W. Abbott of Detroit, who is being entertained informally. Mrs. Thatcher and her visitor, who arrived Saturday, are the wives of Navy officers on active sea duty. Mrs. Abbott came here from New Orleans, where both men, Lieutenants, junior grade, have been stationed.

Monday afternoon Mrs Thatcher gave a small luncheon and bridge party for Lieut. Thatcher's mother, Mrs. Thomas Hudson Thatcher.

* * *

Mrs. James O'Malley Davies, 501 Clara avenue, left Thursday to join Chicago friends at Jokake Inn, Phoenix, Ariz., for a late holiday. Two St. Louisans leaving tomorrow for the late winter are Mrs. Henry Elliot, 35 Westmoreland place, and her daughter, Miss Georgia Elliot. They will stay at the inn at Hobe Sound, Fla.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Schnaider gave a cocktail party and dinner party Monday at her home in the St. Regis Apartments, for Miss Mary Louise Nolker, daughter of Mrs. William Henry Nolker, whose engagement to Ensign Charles Landon Martin II of the Naval Reserve has been announced. Ensign Martin, who is stationed at Melbourne, Fla., is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Martin of 22 Joy avenue, Webster Groves.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ingram F. Boyd Jr., 6400 Ellenwood avenue, have left for New York where they will spend two weeks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Mesker of Old Jamestown road are spending three weeks in Mexico.

* * *

### To Be Wed Next Month.

MISS MARY DUTRO PLUMB and John Langford Taylor, whose engagement was announced during the Christmas holidays, are making plans to be married next month in Fairfield, Conn., home of the prospective bride's family, shortly after Mr. Taylor completes his course at Officer Candidate School, Army Air Forces, in Miami Beach, Fla. Graduation is scheduled for Friday, March 5. The wedding will take place in the Episcopal Church in Fairfield.

Miss Plumb is a daughter of Mrs. Samuel Glover, former St. Louisan, and a granddaughter of Mrs. Frederick C. Bonsack of St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Glover will give a small reception at their home after the wedding.

Mr. Taylor's parents, former Judge and Mrs. Wilson A. Taylor, 6214 Forsythe boulevard, plan to go east for their son's wedding.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. John T. Reynolds left Monday for his post at Douglas, Ariz., where he is an instructor in the Army Air Forces. They divided their time here between his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Valentine Reynolds of 6 Conway lane, Ladue, and Mrs. Reynolds' mother, Mrs. Estelle Lawry of 336 Orchard avenue, Webster Groves. Mrs. John Reynolds was Miss Jane Lawry until her marriage last August in California.

* * *

Mrs. Parker H. Woods, 19 Bellerive Acres, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Fullerton W. Luedde in Denver, Colo., since the middle of last month, will prolong her stay for another fortnight. Capt. and Mrs. Luedde are the parents of a son born Sunday. The baby has been named for his father. Capt. Luedde is stationed with the Army Medical Corps at the Fitzsimmons Hospital in Denver.

* * *

### Pre-Wedding Parties.

MISS BETTY JUNE and Miss Evelynn Baker, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Baker, 6320 San Bonita avenue, gave a buffet dinner and shower Monday night for Miss Mary Cathrine Urian who will be married Saturday morning to Edward Joseph Griesedieck Jr. Miss Urian is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Urian, 620 Audubon drive, and a sister of Ensign William Joseph Urian, fiance of Miss Betty June Baker.

Miss Urian will be guest of honor at a spinster dinner and shower this evening to be given by Miss Marilyn Heneghan and Miss Dorothy Scheu at the home of Miss Heneghan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Heneghan, 7119 Maryland drive.

The rehearsal dinner will be given tomorrow evening by Miss Patricia Griesedieck, sister of the prospective bridegroom, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph Griesedieck, 39 Lake Forest. Preceding the dinner, Miss Urian's brother, Robert A. Urian Jr., will give a cocktail party at the Urian home.

The Griesedieck-Urian wedding will take place at Our Lady of Lourdes Church at 10 o'clock.

* * *

### Florence Kessler Engaged.

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Florence Kessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kessler, 46 Arundel place, to Albert J. Gerber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerber, 6833 Kingsbury boulevard.

Sixty friends of Miss Kessler attended a luncheon Saturday in the Crystal Terrace of the Park Plaza given by the prospective bride and her mother to celebrate the engagement. A large T-shaped table was decorated with bouquets of spring flowers in assorted shades.

Miss Kessler attended the University of Texas, where she became a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority. Until recently she was a student at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts at Washington University.

Mr. Gerber is a former Washington University student and member of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

*MISS SHIRLEE RADLOFF Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Radloff, 6620 Clemens avenue, whose engagement to Lieut. Alex Chackes has been announced. Miss Radloff is a senior at the University of Missouri. Her fiance is stationed at Fort Eustis, Va.*

The wedding will take place the end of next month.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John J. States, 7320 Pershing avenue, will have as their guests for several days Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stutts Jr., of Memphis, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Stutts Jr., who lived here for several years, moved to Memphis late last summer. The visitors will arrive late this afternoon.

* * *

The Smith College Club of St. Louis will hold its annual dinner meeting Friday, Feb. 19, at the College Club, 5428 Delmar boulevard, at 6:30 o'clock. Hosts and hostesses will include Mrs. Herbert I. Finch Jr., president of the St. Louis chapter, and Mr. Finch; Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Reiner, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Baumgarten, Miss Mary Frances Rogers, Miss Edith Sonther and Miss Mildred McCluney.

* * *

Mrs. Albert E. Cunliff, 22 Hardith court, Rockhill Village, has left for San Francisco to spend two weeks with her husband, Lieut. (j. g.) Cunliff of the Naval Reserve.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Ide Barnes are in Palm Beach, Fla., occupying the winter home of Mrs. Barnes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Valier of 107 Lake Forest, until April. Mrs. Barnes is the former Miss Rose Allen Valier.

Mr. and Mrs. Valier's son, Ensign Biron Valier, U. S. N. R., is stationed in Washington.

* * *

Mrs. Richard F. X. Smith, 63 Hanley Downs, Richmond Heights, is in Wheeling, W. Va., visiting her daughter, Mrs. Daniel Cochran. Mrs. Smith went East several weeks ago to complete plans for the marriage of another daughter, Miss Veronica, and Lieut. Robert Pierce West, which took place last Wednesday in the post chapel, Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Lieut. West had received his commission earlier that day, after completing his course at the Officer Candidate School.

Officiating at the marriage was Chaplain John Callahan, a former St. Louisan. Mrs. Smith's brother, Charles F. Luke, 15 Windermere place, was present for the wedding. After the ceremony the family had dinner in New York.

Lieut. West and his bride are spending a few days in Augusta, Me., with his family. They will leave this week for Tampa, Fla., where Lieut. West will have six week's additional training.

* * *

Mrs. Ziegler Bernheimer of the Versailles Apartment, left last Tuesday to visit Hollywood Beach, Fla., where her son, Ensign Louis Bernheimer of the Naval Reserve, is finishing his indoctrination course. Mrs. Bernheimer will be joined by her sister, Mrs. Robert Frankfield of New York at The Hollywood Surf Hotel.

## Tomorrow's Events

Exhibitions City Art Museum, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Exhibition, Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, Old Courthouse, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., National Expansion room; Courthouse tour, 10:30 a. m.; riverfront tour, 2:30 p. m.; special exhibit, "100 Years of Mississippi Steamboats."

Annual orchid show, Shaw's Garden, 2315 Tower Grove, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Exhibition, Missouri Historical Society, Jefferson Memorial, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., special Washington-Lincoln display.

Eighteenth annual exhibition of drawings and prints by St. Louis artists, St. Louis Artists' Guild, 812 Union boulevard, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Lecture, Business Girls' Noon Forum, Central Y. W. C. A., 1411 Locust street, noon, "Byrne Stabilization Order—How It Affects Business Girls," by Dr. Harry J. O'Neill; Industrial Girls' Discussion Group, Have You Met Our Neighbors series, 7 p. m., "Those of Switzerland," by Dr. Irene Congehl.

Lecture, Academy of Science, 3674 Lindell boulevard, 8 p. m., "Africa and the Global War," by Dr. Mendel E. Branom.

Lecture, Library Book Chats series, Y.M.-Y. W. H. A., 724 Union boulevard, 9 p. m., "Robert Burns," by P. Hutton Hynd.

U. S. O. activities for servicemen: Barn dance, 2232 South Grand boulevard, 8 p. m.; dance instruction, 1528 Locust street, 8 p. m.; Lox & Bagel party, 724 Union boulevard, 8 p. m.; Sigmund Romberg, Municipal Auditorium, 7 p. m.; basketball, for Negroes, Lincoln University vs. Pine Street Big Five, 2846 Pine street, 8 p. m.

# SUGGESTS VACANT LOTS FOR VICTORY GARDENS

### Head of Shaw's Garden Says Use Would Result in Double Benefits.

Both the owners and the war effort would profit if all vacant lots in the city were utilized for victory gardens this spring, Superintendent George H. Pring of Shaw's Garden said today.

"I think there will be a big increase in the number of victory gardens," he told a Post-Dispatch reporter, "and the use of vacant lots should solve the problem for the man who hasn't a backyard for planting and for the lot owner who has to keep the weeds out."

The Garden sponsored a victory garden for residents in the neighborhood on its lot at Magnolia and Tower Grove avenues last year, Pring said, and it was so successful that all available plots in the lot are now booked for the planting season.

**Bulletin on Victory Gardens.**

Hints for victory gardeners are contained in the Garden's February bulletin, now being distributed at its office, 2315 Tower Grove.

Taking note of a suggestion in the Post-Dispatch "Letters From the People Column" that space it city parks be rented for use as Victory Gardens, Pring referred to a recent letter from his friend, Charles Raffill, curator of Kew Gardens, London.

Raffill wrote that all available space in Kew Gardens and public parks in England was occupied by vegetable plots. "Even the lawns of Hyde Park in London have been plowed up," he said.

**Planting in Parks Here Considered.**

The letter in the Post-Dispatch also drew the attention of City Park Commissioner Palmer B. Baumes, who said he would try to get in touch with the writer to help him solve his problem

"I hope we have to use the parks only as a last resort," Baumes said, "because we haven't enough park space now and what we have is fully utilized for recreational purposes. A lot of money is spent in landscaping our parks and it would be a shame to plow them up it it wasn't necessary. However, we're fully in sympathy with the writer's problem and perhaps a piece of city ground or vacant private property can be found near his residence. Our department is behind the victory garden program and we will co-operate with anyone who seeks our help."

# U. S. CHECK FOR SETTLEMENT OF GOLTRA CLAIM DIVIDED

The final legal step in settlement of the late Edward F. Goltra's claim against the United States Government, for seizure of Mississippi River barges and towboats in 1923, was taken today, when a Probate Court writ directed the Boatmen's National Bank as to division of the Government's check for $348,196 between the Goltra estate and a New York law firm.

The writ, issued by Special Judge F. Leland Carpenter, directed the bank to pay $281,415 to the executors of the estate, Mrs. Kate B. Goltra and E. Field Goltra Jr., 4487 Lindell boulevard, and to pay $66,781 to Richard E. Dwight and associates of New York.

Goltra, formerly a member of the Democratic National Committee leased 19 barges and four towboats from the Government for operation on the Mississippi River and tributaries. The equipment was seized by order of the Secretary of War in 1923. The United States Court of Claims awarded the Goltra estate $350,000 with interest; the Supreme Court, two years ago, affirmed the judgment, but eliminated the item of interest.

# 7200 POUNDS OF STOCKINGS GIVEN OCD BY ST. LOUISANS

The contribution of St. Louisans to the silk stocking campaign of the Office of Civilian Defense for January was 7236 pounds, the Defense Supplies Corporation in Philadelphia announced today.

Hosiery departments at stores are prepared to receive discarded nylon and silk women's stockings, valuable for making parachutes and powder bags for heavy artillery. Mrs. Roland Kieffer, 23 Clarmont lane, Ladue, is chairman of the local campaign.

# UNDERPASS OPEN TOMORROW

The Gravois avenue underpass at the Missouri Pacific railroad tracks, under construction since 1940, will be opened to traffic at noon tomorrow, Director of Streets and Sewers Arthur C. Meyers said today.

The underpass was built under the supervision of the State Highway Department, at a cost of $850,000 in Federal, State and city funds. Completion was delayed by wartime difficulty in obtaining materials.

**Funeral of William A. Crockett.**

Funeral services for William A. Crockett, former manager of the savings department of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., where he worked for 40 years, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Mittelberg undertaking establishment, 23 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Crockett died Monday of heart disease at his home, 108 North Old Orchard avenue, at the age of 70. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Louise Holekamp, and a son, William Henry Crockett.

# Cost of Russia's Victories; Reds Demand Vengeance

Continued From Page One.

the peasant whose grain, potatoes, felts and woolens are seized and who dies of starvation or pneumonia is no less a victim of deliberate murder than if he were shot dead or bashed in the head with an ax.

Official utterances in the press and comments by the people in their homes, offices and shops make it clear that the Russians do not mean to leave unpunished a single one of those directly or indirectly responsible for murders of this kind.

**No Illusions.**

While longing for complete victory and for the complete destruction of Germany's fighting machine, the Russians have no illusions of an impending collapse of Germany. They know only too well Germany's military and industrial power. That Czecho-Slovakia has been converted into one of Hitler's largest arsenals is no news to them.

Germany's steel capacity is at least three times as high as their own, a fact which stares them only too stubbornly in the face. They do not underestimate Germany's ability to reorganize the Reichswehr and unleash it once more against the Red armies.

Nor do the Russians cherish any hope of a German breakdown from within. Petty and helpless has been Germany's underground movement. Russians have seen the Germans in action. Even factory workers in the Reichswehr's ranks usually fight to the bitter end. Among their prisoners of war, the Russians have interviewed too many German bricklayers, blacksmiths, mechanics and coal miners and have read too many of their letters and diaries to deceive themselves into the belief that they will rise up against Hitler and overthrow him at some near date.

Of course, if their present offensive sets off an explosion inside Germany and the Nazi regime collapses, the Russians will rejoice. But they do not count on it.

**Second Front Hopes.**

The Russians are wondering what their allies will do. They wonder about it now more than ever. They are elated by the British offensive in Libya and Tunisia and the American action in North Africa, but they do not regard these campaigns as a second front, if only because the number of German troops involved is small. In Africa, there are six to eight divisions of the Reichswehr; in Russia the Red Army has been facing 240 divisions.

I arrived in Kuybyshev last summer in time to attend a vast outdoor mass meeting celebrating the expected opening of a second front.

This was immediately after Molotov's return from London and Washington, and the publication of the communique about a second front in 1942.

This is not the place to discuss the wording or the varied interpretations subsequently given to this unfortunate document. But to the Russian people it meant that during the summer of 1942 they would receive the kind of help which they had been expecting and demanding from the Allies.

Russians think of the second front not in geographic, but in military terms. Whether the place of the Allied onslaught against Germany is Norway, France or Africa is a question for the Allied high command to decide. What the Russians want is a scale of combat which will compel Hitler to withdraw from 60 to 80 divisions, or one-fourth to one-third of his troops, in Russia.

Had this been done last summer, Russians feel, the war might have ended. They may be mistaken, but that is what they really believe.

**Their View of '43.**

But 1942 is past. Tightening their belts to the utmost, working harder than ever in their lives and in their history, paying heavier taxes than ever, contributing their Government bonds and personal savings, living in unheated and dimly lit rooms so that factories can have all the possible fuel and electric power for making ammunition—making all these sacrifices for victory, the Russian people have enabled the Red Army to strengthen itself and to inflict mighty blows on the Reichswehr.

And the Russians are convinced that if the Allies were now in a position to engage from 60 to 80 German divisions anywhere in the world, the war would soon be over.

Right now the Russians are still asking: When will a real second front (as they understand the phrase) be opened?

The Russians are winning victories, but they are suffering enormous losses. They are losing the flower of their youth on the battlefield; millions of their civilians in German-held lands are being starved, frozen and tortured to death. Will there be a second front soon somewhere?

On the answer to this question, more than on any other issue, depends, in this writer's judgment, the outcome of the war and, even more, the outcome of the peace.

**Tomorrow: "Reconstruction Work in Liberated Areas."**

# 'LOST' COMPANY 15 DAYS WITHOUT HOT FOOD, DRINK

Continued From Page One.

lost in its roadblock, 1800 yards behind the Japanese lines.

Dysentery, malaria and ringworm infected some of the men in the water-filled foxholes and the number of cases increased before it was possible to evacuate them. The food ran lower and lower. Discouragement, too, made inroads in the weakening men under Capt. Dalponte.

In order to keep the garrison well deployed throughout the 350-yard long stretch of sniper-surrounded road, it was ordered that no more than two or three men should gather together.

Dalponte, who knew jungle trails better than anyone else, assured his men that even though the phone line was cut, food would come through.

Then came the afternoon of Dec. 15 when Capt. Carter broke through the jungle from the left with a long line of green-clad, perspiring men, who had shot their way through two Japanese lanes of fire. The dirty, hungry, worn out men dragged themselves up from foxholes and met the newcomers.

**Hot Food Again.**

There was quinine to batter down their fever, belts of gleaming cartridges for their guns, more cans of beef and beans, more bars of chocolate and more crackers. Best of all there was something incredibly wonderful in the sacks on the back of [illegible] men drenched to the waist. There was canned heat.

For 15 days, unable to light fires to heat water, they had lain in the coffin-shaped water-filled foxholes under the bullets of Japanese machine guns and snipers. Not once had a warm drink brought life to their chilled, diarrhetic bellies.

Now here was heat—heat that was safe heat without smoke. At their first drink of tea, for which the men tottered from their holes, life began to come back into them. Their deeply lined, bearded, mud-marked faces relaxed as the first warmth in two weeks made itself felt deep in their cold stomachs.

**Deasons of East St. Louis Drafted in Fall of 1941.**

Joseph and Clifton Deason mentioned in the foregoing dispatch, are not brothers but are often considered so, because they were reared together by Joseph's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Deason, 1612 North Thirteenth street, East St. Louis. Clifton, 24 years old, is a half-brother of Clarence Deason.

Former packing-house workers for Swift & Co., Joseph, 23, and Clifton Deason were drafted Sept. 23, 1941. After receiving training with an anti-aircraft unit in this country, they were transferred to Australia in March, 1942.

Corp. Wendell D. Woolfolk, 23, is the son of Robert Woolfolk, retired farmer of Scottville, Macoupin County, Ill. His mother is dead. A graduate of Scottville High School, he was drafted Sept. 21, 1941. He arrived in Australia last April.

Pvt. Paul Kasten, 23, was a bookkeeper for an automobile agency in Centralia, before he was inducted in August, 1941. His father is dead and he lived with his mother, Mrs. Emma Kasten. He is 23.

**Tomorrow: American and Australians fight through to Huggins; roadblock force is replaced.**

# FATHER G. W. HOEHN DIES; FOUNDER OF PILGRIMAGES

The Rev. George W. Hoehn, retired pastor of St. Martin's Church at Starkenburg, Mo., died yesterday at St. Mary's Institute, O'Fallon, Mo. He was 87 years old and had been in poor health since he broke a hip in a fall last July.

Father Hoehn established the pilgrimages in honor of the Blessed Mother which drew hundreds of persons to Starkenburg each September. He retired 15 years ago and returned to Germany, where he was born. Four years ago, he came back to the United States, declaring that "Hitler is making it too hot for me."

Officials at the institute said they believed he had no close survivors in this country. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

# DIVORCES VICTOR MATURE

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Feb. 10 (AP).—Movie Actor Victor Mature, now in the Coast Guard, was divorced yesterday by Mrs. Martha Kemp Mature, widow of Hal Kemp, orchestra leader.

She testified Mature associated with other women, drank to excess and once shoved her around a room during an argument. Her former name, Martha Kemp, was restored. The Matures were married in New York, June 7, 1941.

**Vote Board Visits Legislators.**

The four members of the Election Board went to Jefferson City today to meet with St. Louis members of the Legislature. At a dinner with the legislators tonight, the Board members will outline some changes in the election laws which they will ask the Legislature to make. The changes are described as of a minor administrative character.

# FREE LABOR SCHOOL DRAWS 280 IN UNIONS

### Registration for St. Louis U. Class Double Expectations, Says Father Brown.

Registration of AFL and CIO union members as students in the tuition-free labor school, which will open at St. Louis University School of Commerce and Finance Tuesday night, was more than double the original expectations of the Rev. Leo C. Brown, director of the school, he told a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

A total of 258 union men of St. Louis registered last night to take the courses in parliamentary law, public speaking and the study of the policies and decisions of such Governmental agencies as the War Labor Board, War Manpower Commission and the National Labor Relations Board.

Among the registrants was John Church, executive secretary of the AFL Building & Construction Trades Council of St. Louis, who expressed his enthusiasm for the school by urging all AFL union presidents and business agents in the city to attend the classes.

**Opportunity, Says Church.**

"A lot of things come up in union work," Church said, "and this is one way to acquaint ourselves with all the angles. Public speaking is especially important. You must remember," he added, "the majority of business agents in any union were brought up from the rank and file and this is the opportunity for them to extend their knowledge of the labor movement."

Circuit Judge Joseph J. Ward said he was interested in the new school, although he would be unable to get to the university to register for the classes. When told of this, Father Brown said it was just as well the Judge did not report for registration, because the school is designed for union members only. "A Judge would be put to work teaching," he added.

**First School of Kind Here.**

The school, first of its kind in St. Louis, is to acquaint union men with the fundamental economic position of labor unions in relation to society as a whole, Father Brown explained. As it grows and proves its usefulness to the community parallel courses will be offered to management and opportunities will be given for discussions of problems common to both labor and management.

Father Brown, who studied labor economics at Harvard and taught the subject at Regis College, Denver, before coming to St. Louis last fall, was a yard clerk for the Union Pacific Railroad 21 years ago and represented the Railway Clerks' Union when it was being organized. He will be assisted in conducting the school by five other St. Louis University professors and teachers, and the classes will be held in a lecture hall and four class rooms.

# DOROTHY THOMPSON "ON THE RECORD"

Continued From Page One.

reconciliation between Russia and the Western world would be implied.

It would mean that the Eastern European powers would have to find their place in such a world, not as the outposts of an inimical Western world against Russia—a situation which would be catastrophic for them and catastrophic for future peace—but would be in the favorable position of being a bridge between the Western world and Russia, mutually guaranteed. As far as Russia herself is concerned, it would mean that she would have to adopt a good neighbor policy towards them. That this is not only possible, but has been the traditional Russian policy, is illustrated by her relations, for more than 20 years, with the small state of Turkey.

**China's Position.**

Fifth, China would know that the policy of equality between nations, regardless of their racial construction, is assured, and that the Western nations are not going to advocate one thing for Europe and another for the Far East. For the same reason it would assuage the frictions in India.

Sixth, it would be a powerful weapon in our political warfare against the Axis, a weapon which has been lacking up to now.

The demand for unconditional surrender would be accompanied by the certainty of existence and the hope for later equality. It would break down the loyalty of the Axis satellites who are all looking for a way of escape. And to a country like Italy, where the propaganda that "one man and one alone is responsible" has served only to strengthen Mussolini, it would put matters into a large and intelligible perspective.

And last, but not least, it would increase and restore the prestige of the United States Senate. It would prove that our democratic institutions and our party system are capable of producing political unity where political unity is essential.

# To Enter WAFS

*MISS JANE CHAMPLIN*

## SIXTH IN ST. LOUIS AREA TO TRAIN WITH WAFS IN TEXAS

Miss Jane Champlin, 5314 Northland avenue, sixth woman from the St. Louis area to enroll in the Women's Auxiliary Ferry Service, will report at Houston, Tex., to begin training next Monday with two of the five previously announced.

The daughter of Mrs. David Champlin, Miss Champlin was a secretary at the Railway Express Agency, Inc., until she left several months ago to take up flying. She now has more than 100 flying hours to her credit. Wafs take a four-month course in flying, under supervision of the Army Air Forces Training Command, after which they are assigned to piloting new airplanes from factories to airports to which the planes have been assigned within the continental United States.

Miss Theresa R. Swetitch and Miss Isabel Madison also will report for training next Monday, Miss Inez Woodward the following Sunday and Mrs. Rena Reed Lawrence March 15. Miss Laurine Nielsen began her training Jan. 15. Miss Madison is from Crystal City, the others from St. Louis.

# DR. R. M. KLEMME ADDRESSES N. Y. ACADEMY OF MEDICINE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Dr. Roland M. Klemme, professor of surgery at St. Louis University School of Medicine, addressed the New York Academy of Medicine last night, by invitation, on "The Neural Mechanism of Paralysis Agitans."

Dr. Klemme explained the method and cause of the "shaking" and "stiffness" in shaking palsies, and described the operation he introduced in 1936 for the relief of this condition. In this delicate operation a portion of the brain substance is removed.

Dr. Klemme was invited to speak on this topic because he had performed the operation on 230 patients. Of these, he stated, 82 per cent were able to return to their former occupation, and more than 90 per cent were much improved.

**G. F. Tilton Named to Plan Board.**

The Board of Public Service yesterday appointed George P. Tilton, 4399 McPherson avenue, to fill a vacancy on the City Plan Commission. The term expires June 1. Tilton is director of public relations and market research for Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

# STRING QUARTET HEARD IN CHAMBER SERIES

### Group Presents Compositions by Beethoven and Vittorio Rieti.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN

The Farbman-Steindel String Quartet gave a strong presentation of Beethoven's F-Minor quartet last night in the Sheldon Memorial Auditorium. The occasion was the third concert in the chamber music series sponsored by the Ethical Society. The performance accurately expressed the tense and restless aspects of the music. The members of the ensemble played in closely to one another showing precision and a healthy regard for dynamics and rhythms.

The Quartet in F by Vittorio Rieti was substituted for two short numbers by Samuel Barber and Dimitri Shostakovitch. This work has been played several times in St. Louis—oftener than its merits justify—for while it is active and spicy it certainly is not a strong work.

The ensemble was least effective in the Schubert A Minor Quartet. If the players actually had hated the music they could scarcely have achieved a quality so alien to its natural grace and tenderness.

In last night's concert Ernest Walker replaced Eugene Campione as second violinist, Mr. Campione having gone into the armed services. The next concert in the Ethical Series will take place the evening of March 9.

# FUNERAL OF W. J. RUPRECHT OF BUILDING MATERIALS FIRM

Funeral services for William J. Ruprecht, president of the old Ruprecht Motor Co., 8025 South Broadway, who died yesterday at his home in Grantwood Village, will be held at 9 a. m. Friday at Seven Holy Founders' Catholic Church in Affton, with burial in Mount Hope Mausoleum.

Mr. Ruprecht, 52 years old, liquidated his automobile business in 1939 and became secretary of the Atlas Building Materials Co. in East St. Louis. He also was vice-president of the Ruprecht Building Materials Co., 8015 South Broadway, in which he was associated with his brothers, Edward C. and Frank P. Ruprecht.

Surviving, besides his brothers, are his wife, Mrs. Marguerite Ruprecht; a son, Edward F. Ruprecht, and his mother, Mrs. Louisa Ruprecht.

# ROBERT L. RIPLEY TO SPEAK

Robert L. Ripley, creator of the "Believe It or Not" cartoon and radio program, will address high school students of St. Louis County at 8 o'clock tonight at the University City High School, in the course of a tour sponsored by the National Aeronautics Association to interest young people in aviation. During the day he spoke at Soldan, Central, McKinley and Roosevelt high schools.

At noon he addressed a luncheon at Hotel Jefferson of the Air Board of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and the Aviation Committee of the St. Louis County Chamber of Commerce.

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# STOCK LISTS ADVANCE; 1943 SALES RECORD

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP).—Stock prices advanced today in a market highlighted by blocks of lower-priced shares and a belated rally by steels.

Dealings in amusements, utilities and a few specialties—many near or under the $10 class—swelled volume past the million-share mark for the sixth session this year, to 1,495,420 for the biggest day since Dec. 31, 1941.

Higher from the start, favorites toward the close were ahead fractions to around a point.

Encouraging interpretations of war news helped sentiment. Mixed reaction was accorded the 48-hour work week order for many industrial areas. The tendency of investors was to await further implementing of this and of wage decisions.

Radio Corporation again was active and, along with Robert Gair, was in the van of issues touching new high ground for 1942-43.

The "new high" group included Paramount, Warner Brothers, Loew's, Standard Oil (N. J.), Montgomery Ward, Chrysler, Deere, Western Union, North American, American Water Works, Columbia Gas, General Electric and Johns-Manville. U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown and Republic Steel all slanted higher. Among rails, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, New York Central and Southern Pacific were prominent on the up-side.

Of the 908 issues traded in today, 611 were higher, 102 lower and 195 unchanged. One hundred and ninety-one made new 1942-43 highs.

**Trend on the Curb.**

Among curb shares, Cities Service, Electric Bond & Share, St. Regis Paper and Niagara Hudson Power found fair support.

While the longer work week order was termed difficult to evaluate on short notice, close examination was accorded the section of Stabilization Director Byrnes' announcement which said the administration would adhere to the Little Steel wage formula. It limits general pay rate increases to 15 per cent above levels of Jan. 1, 1941. The railroads have been asked for increases above that range and coal miners are expected to seek more than that formula would permit. The decision by the War Labor Board of requests of packing company workers emphasized Byrnes' declaration.

**News in the Market.**

Holders of shares in retail businesses studied the Commerce Department report that sales of such stores last year, while at record levels, were only 4 per cent above 1941, the smallest increase since 1938. Eating and drinking places made the best gains.

**Day's 15 Leaders.**

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the stock exchange today:

| Security. | Sales. | Close. | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Col G&El — | 61,900 | 2¾ | + ⅛ |
| Radio — | 39,800 | 7⅛ | .... |
| Para Pict — | 25,100 | 18⅞ | +1⅛ |
| United Corp — | 19,600 | 7 | *.34 |
| Gair Robert — | 19,100 | 3⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Cont Motors — | 18,300 | 5⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Stand Brands — | 17,400 | 5⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Armour Ill — | 16,200 | 4 | + ⅛ |
| Eng P Serv — | 14,500 | 4¼ | + ⅛ |
| Willys Over — | 14,200 | 4⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Warner Pict — | 14,100 | 9¾ | + ⅛ |
| Unit Air L — | 13,900 | 19⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Packard — | 13,900 | 3½ | + ⅛ |
| Am R & St8 — | 13,600 | 7⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Penn P&R — | 13,200 | 2½ | + ⅛ |

# POWER PRODUCTION UP 14 PCT FROM SIMILAR WEEK IN 1942

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP).—Electric power production of 3,960,242,000 kilowatt hours in the week ended Feb. 6 declined from the previous week's record high of 3,976,844,000 but still was 14 per cent above the same period of last year, the Edison Electric Institute reported.

Use of electrical energy in shipbuilding and aircraft manufacture kept the Pacific Coast in first position percentage increases over last year with a gain of 29.9. The Southern States again were second, up 20.4 per cent above 1942.

Other sectional increases over last year were: New England 3.1 per cent, Mid-Atlantic 5.1, Central Industrial 11.8, West Central 15 and Rocky Mountain 12.3.

# BOND MARKET MAKES NEW GAINS; RAILS AMONG LEADERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP). — The bond market tacked on new gains of fractions to a point in fairly active dealings.

Rails were among the best performers as the session swung into the final hour.

Attracting bids at higher levels were, among others, Alleghany modified 5s, Santa Fe 4s, Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles of '60, Burlington general 4s, Rock Island refunding 4s, Rio Grande Western 4s, Illinois Central 4¾s, New York Central convertible 3¼s, Pere Marquette 4s and St. Louis-San Francisco 4½s.

In an indefinite range most of the time were Standard Oil (N. J.) 2¾s, United Drug 5s, Western Union 5s, National Distillers 3½s, Oklahoma Gas & Electric 4s and Republic Steel 5½s.

U. S. Governments maintained a steady trend on the stock exchange and in outside markets.

Brisbane 6s and Cuba 4½s were among foreign dollar loans improving moderately.

New South Wales 5s dropped four points in the final hour on sale of nine bonds and easier tendencies were displaced by several Australian loans.

The domestic list continued on the mend in late dealings. Issues closing a point or more higher included Atlantic Coast Line collateral 4s at 78½, Boston & Maine 4s at 76, Great Northern 4½s at 89 and Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washington 5s at 120.

# CORPORATE EARNING REPORTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—In the following table will be found simply the announced net earnings per share of the various corporations after varying deductions stated by the corporation in complete reports. Deductions may extend to Federal income and excess profits taxes, provision for the anticipated increase in Federal taxes and reserve for extraordinary contingencies. See detailed reports for these:

| | 1942. | 1941. |
|---|---|---|
| Columbia Broadcasting— | —2.39 | 2.80 |
| General Baking — | —1.69 | .31 |
| Gotham Hosiery — | —1.71 | 1.43 |
| Transue & Williams — | —2.49 | 4.16 |
| S. H. Kress — | —2.13 | 1.97 |

# COAL STRIKE SPECULATION

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP). — The Iron Age said apprehension already was being expressed in some quarters over a possible bituminous coal strike on April 1.

"Speculation has arisen over whether the CIO might move to reopen its contracts with leading steel companies, following indications of union dissatisfaction with the 'Little Steel' wage stabilization policy allowing 15 per cent pay increases between Jan. 1, 1941 and May 1, 1942," the trade magazine said.

# FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents); Canadian dollar in New York open market 9 15-16 per cent discount or 90.06¼ U. S. cents. Great Britain official buying $4.02, selling $4.04. Argentina free 23.64; Brazil free 5.20n; Mexico 20.66n.

**Warner & Swasey Profits.**

CLEVELAND, Feb. 10 (AP).—The Warner & Swasey Co., makers of turret lathes, reported 1942 net profit of $1,960,848 against $3,939,859 for 941. Shipments of the latter and other machine tools totaled $51,626,436, compared with $34,903,703 in 1941 and $9,237,082 in 1939, the first year of the war. Tax provision for 1942 was $18,320,000, of which approximately $1,547,000 is subject to post-war refund, as compared with $9,920,000 taxes for 1941.

**Allis-Chalmers Dividend.**

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 10 (AP). — The Board of directors of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. has declared a regular dividend of 25 cents per share on the company's common stock, without par value, to stockholders of record at the close of business on March 8, 1943.

**St. Louis Clearings.**

Local bank clearings for Feb. 10 were $20,700,000; debits to individual accounts for Feb. 9 were $25,800,000.

# NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

| Security. | Close. | Security. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ai Ca1 6s | 150 | IpITaT | 7⅜ |
| AmAirL 1½s | 56⅜ | KenCop3s | 31⅝ |
| AmCan 3 | 79½ | Johns-M2¼s | 75⅝ |
| Am Loco | 9 | LacGas | 10⅞ |
| AmR&SS .15s | 7⅜ | Lix&My83s | 70½ |
| AmRolliM .20s | 11⅜ | Lockheed2s | 19⅝ |
| Am S&R 2 | 39⅞ | Loew'n2s | 47 |
| Am T&T 9 | 133 | MartinGL1⅛s | 19⅛ |
| Am Tob B 3a | 52¼ | Monsanto2 | 89⅝ |
| Am Wat Wks | 4⅛ | MontWard2 | 37⅞ |
| Am ZL&S | 5⅛ | NashKelv½ | 7⅛ |
| Anaconda 2⅛s | 26⅞ | NatBis.60s | 17⅞ |
| AT&SF 1¼s | 46⅞ | NatDairyP.80 | 16⅛ |
| Atl Ref .15s | 22 | NYCenRR1s | 12⅝ |
| Avia Corp ⅛s | 3⅛ | NAmAvia1s | 11⅝ |
| Baldw L ct 1s | 12¾ | NAmCo1.34f | 12⅛ |
| B & O | 4 | NorPac1s | 8⅝ |
| Barnsd O .60s | 14⅜ | OhioOil½s | 14⅞ |
| Bend Av .83⅓s | 36⅝ | Packard.10s | 3½ |
| Beth St 1½s | 59¼ | PAmAirw1s | 25⅞ |
| Boeing Airp 1s | 16 | ParaPict1.20 | 18⅜ |
| Borden .30s | 24 | PatinoMine1⅛s | 25 |
| Borg Warn 1.60 | 29⅜ | PennyJC3a | 83½ |
| Case JI 7s | 88⅛ | PepsiCola2¼s | 34⅝ |
| Caterp Tr 2 | 43⅝ | PhelpsD1.60 | 25 |
| Cerro de P 4 | 37 | Pullman1s | 30⅞ |
| C&O3a | 36⅞ | RCA.20s | 7⅛ |
| Chrysler3¼s | 72⅜ | RepStl1¼s | 15⅝ |
| ColumbiaG&E | 2⅜ | ReynTB1.40 | 28 |
| CommInvTrst | 32⅝ | StJoeL½s | 32⅜ |
| ConlSolv.60s | 11⅜ | †SearsR3 | 64⅛ |
| ConsAire | 17⅝ | SouPac1s | 17⅛ |
| ConsEd1.60 | 17½ | SouRy | 17⅝ |
| ContMot.75s | 5⅜ | SouRy¼s | 31⅛ |
| ContMot.55e | 5⅜ | StdBrds.10s | 5 |
| CrucibleSt12e | 34½ | StdOilCal.40s | 32⅜ |
| CurtisWr1s | 7 | StdOilNJ1a | 50 |
| Deere&C1.35e | 29⅝ | Texas Co 2 | 44⅛ |
| DomeMn.40g | 17¼ | T C-For 1¼s | 15⅝ |
| DouglasA5e | 60½ | Union Ca 3 | 80⅝ |
| DuPdeN½e | 145⅝ | U El M pf4½ | 110¼ |
| Eastman5 | 153 | Un Pac 6 | 85 |
| ElAutoL2¼e | 32½ | Un Air ½ | 19⅜ |
| Gair Robt¼e | 3¾ | United Air 3e | 29⅞ |
| GenEl1.40 | 34⅜ | US Rub | 29⅜ |
| GenFds.40g | 37 | US Steel 1g | 51⅜ |
| ††GenM¼g | 47⅝ | US Steel pf 4½s | 29⅜ |
| GenStlC pf1½s | 66 | Warner Bros | 9⅜ |
| Goodrich1e | 26⅜ | West Un 2 | 32⅛ |
| Goodyear1¼s | 27⅜ | West E&M 1s | 88⅛ |
| Greyhound1 | 15¼ | Westgh 1.60 | 33⅛ |
| Homestk.75e | 35 | Woolw 1.60 | 33⅛ |
| HoustonOil | 5¼ | Y T&C ¼s | 16⅜ |
| IntHarv2s | 88⅞ | ††YousS&T ½s | 32⅝ |
| IntNickCan2 | 33⅜ | Zenith 1e | 24⅜ |
| IntPaper | 10¼ | | |

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras, dDeclared or paid so far this year, fPayable in stock, dCash or stock, ePaid last year, xPayable in Canadian funds, kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

# ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Feb. 10.—Local stocks were generally higher in a fair trade.

| Dividends In Dollars. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Am Inv .15a 50 | 65 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | — ⅛ |
| Brown Sh 2. 15 | 36 | 36 | 36 | * | — ⅛ |
| Hyd P B pf .342 | 5½ | 5⅝ | 5⅜ | * | + ⅛ |
| Lac Cn .50b .250 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | * | + ⅛ |
| Mo Pac 1.60a 50 | 17 | 17 | 17 | * | .... |
| Nat Can .25a300 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | .... | .... |
| Rice-St .50a. 75 | 8 | 8 | 8 | .... | .... |
| St B&F .25b 50 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | .... | .... |
| St Lt P 5.5a.xx(1) | 92 | 92 | 92 | *1 | .... |

a-Paid or declared in current fiscal year; b-paid in last fiscal year; xx(000) omitted.

**CLOSING QUOTATIONS.**

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

| Security. | Bid. | Offer |
|---|---|---|
| Am Invest .15a — | 6½ | .... |
| Brown Sh 2 — | 35¼ | .... |
| Burkart .75a — | 18½ | 20 |
| Flaxa .60 — | 7¾ | 8¼ |
| Hydraulic P B pf — | 5 | 6 |
| Inter Shoe 1.80 — | 30½ | 31 |
| Lac Steel 1.75b — | 16 | 16½ |
| Midwest P & S 1.60a — | 16 | 17 |
| Rice-Stix .50a — | 7¾ | .... |
| Scullin Sti 2b — | 8¾ | 9½ |
| Sterl Al Pr .90b — | 6¾ | 7½ |
| Stix Baer .60 — .25b — | 7 | 8¼ |
| Wagner El 2b — | 26½ | 27 |
| St L P S 5s — | 91 | 92 |

**Boyd-Welsh Report.**

Boyd-Welsh, Inc., reported net earnings for the fiscal year ended Nov. 30 of $20,109 after taxes. Net in the preceding fiscal year was $31,323.

# COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP).—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100):

| Wednesday | 104.81 | Tuesday | 104.50 |
|---|---|---|---|

Commodity prices (cash unless otherwise stated) Wednesday with previous close:

| | Wednesday. | Prev. Close. |
|---|---|---|
| SOYB', bu., May | $1.81⅛b | $1.81⅛b |
| COTTON, 10 S. mkts | .2049 | .205 |
| COTTON, lit. | .2146n | .214n |
| FLAXS' bu. | 2.88½@.97½ | 2.86½@.95¼ |
| WOOL TOP, cwt. | .123 | 1.235n |
| GRS. WOOL, lb. | .98n | .98n |
| TURPENTINE, gal. | .64 | .98n |
| ROSIN (B), cwt. | 2.81 | 2.81 |

LOCAL.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| BRAN, ton | $36@36.25 | $36@36.25 |
| xBUTTER, 92, lb | .46 | .46 |
| †EGGS, cur. rec. doz. | .33¼ | .33¼ |
| SPR. CHICK, lb | .28 | .28 |
| POTATOES, Ida. r. b. bu | 1.65@2.65 | 1.65@2.65 |
| No. 1 cwt | 3.25@50 | 3.25@.60 |
| APPLES, Mo-Ill bu | 1.65@2.65 | 1.65@2.65 |
| HOGS, top, cwt | 15.65 | 15.60 |
| HOGS, bulk, cwt | 15.40@65 | 15.25@.55 |
| STEERS, top, cwt | 16.00 | 16.00 |
| STEERS, bulk, cwt | 14.75@16 | 13.50@16 |
| LAMBS, top, cwt | 16.00 | 16.50 |
| LINS'D OIL, raw, lb | .155 | .153 |
| CORN, bu. | .96¾@.98 | .97¼@.9⅝ |
| No. 2 yel. | 6.70 | 6.70 |
| †WOOL, lb. | .40@.42 | .40@.42 |

a — Asked. b — Bid. n — Nominal. Mo.-Ill. xChicago base. *Net to shipper.

The following are "ceiling prices" announced by the Government: Lead, East St. Louis, cwt., $6.35; zinc, East St. Louis, cwt., $8.25; tin, lb., 52c; copper, lb., 12c; antimony, lb., 15¼c; crude oil, Mid-Cont., bbl., $1.11; sugar, gran., lb., .056c; coffee Santos 4s, lb., 13⅜c; cocoa, lb., 9c; lard, loose, lb., .128c; bellies, lb., 15¼c.

**UNIT QUOTATIONS.**

Unit quotations are furnished by the National Association of Security Dealers:

(Early Quotations.)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| AffiliatedFinc | 2.48 | do2dFinc | 8.81 |
| AmBusShrs | 2.69 | MutualInvest | 9.11 |
| BullockFund | 12.53 | NatlInvestors | 5.52 |
| CanInvFund | 2.85 | NatlSecS-1Ser | 3.76 |
| CenturyST | 25.47 | NSecS-LPBS | 5.16 |
| CorporateTrust | 2.11 | NewEnglandF | 10.72 |
| doAA | 1.99 | NYStocks Steel | 5.39 |
| doAccum | 1.99 | NAmTrS1953 | 1.88 |
| doAAmod | 2.38 | do1955 | 2.33 |
| doAccMod | 2.38 | do1956 | 2.28 |
| CumulativeTS | 4.20 | do1958 | 1.92 |
| DiversifiedTC | 2.20 | QuarterlyIncS | 4.95 |
| doD | 4.95 | RepubInvFund | 3.13 |
| DividendShrs | 1.07 | SelectedASI | 7.92 |
| FundInvInc | 17.49 | Super ofATA | 12.39 |
| IncomeFundsF | 1.31 | UnitedIndS | .67 |
| KnickerbockerF | 5.49 | USEIL&P"A" | 12.875 |
| ManhatBondF | 7.17 | do"B" | 1.37 |
| MarylandF | 3.70 | WelingtonF | 14.28 |
| MassInvestT | 18.12 | | |

**STOCK AVERAGES.**

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

| | High. | Low. | Close. | Chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 Industrials | 127.55 | 126.21 | 127.01 | *.71 |
| 20 Railroads | 29.38 | 29.08 | 29.26 | *.15 |
| 15 Utilities | 16.72 | 16.40 | 16.65 | *.25 |
| 65 Stocks | 42.64 | 42.16 | 42.46 | *.27 |

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

| | High. | Low. | Close. | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 Industrials | 64.5 | 63.8 | 64.2 | *.4 |
| 15 Railroads | 19.7 | 19.4 | 19.6 | *.1 |
| 15 Utilities | 29.9 | 29.5 | 29.8 | *.4 |
| 60 total | 44.5 | 44.2 | 44.5 | *.4 |

**U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP).—The position of the Treasury Feb. 8: Receipts, $74,131,975.67; expenditures, $272,238,422.03; net balance, $7,267,740,263.69; total debt, $116,425,523,177.86.

**Eastern Fuel Oil Stocks Gain.**

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP).—East Coast stocks of petroleum products were up a bit last week, the American Petroleum Institute reported while over-all supplies of industrial fuel oil showed the first gain since last Nov. 28. Easter oil stores were reported 34.6 per cent of normal on Feb 6 compared with 34.5 per cent a week earlier.

**Shell Union Oil Profits.**

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP).—The Shell Union Oil Corporation estimated today net profits for 1942 of approximately $21,200,000, of which it proposed to set aside $7,500,000 as reserves against general revaluation of properties, leaving an income balance of $16,800,000.

**Parke, Davis & Co. Stock Sale.**

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP).—Smith Barney & Co. and the First of Michigan Corporation made a secondary distribution of 50,000 shares of Parke, Davis & Co. common stock at 28⅛ a share with a leaders' discount of 70 cents a share. The offering was over-subscribed.

**Great Northern Paper Dividend.**

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP).—The Great Northern Paper Co. declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on the capital stock, compared with 50 cents paid four times in 1942. The payment will be made March 3 to stock of record Feb. 20.

**J. C. Penney Co. Sales.**

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP). — J. C. Penney Co. January sales amounted to $29,729,004, a decline of $867,334 from the $30,596,338 in January, 1942.

# WHEAT FALLS, RISES; BYRNES TALK A FACTOR

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (AP).—Wheat prices held firm today, giving support to other grains, as a fair amount of commission house buying entered the market following a drop in the first few minutes of trading.

Over-night selling orders, apparently caused by unfavorable interpretations of Economic Stabilization Director James Byrnes' speech last night, caused an early sell off of ½ cent in wheat. At $1.39 for the May contract, however, good support was uncovered and prices soon rallied above the preceding close.

Wheat maintained small fractional gains throughout the session, and the close was at the day's highs. Wheat finished ⅜@⅝c higher, May, $1.39⅞@1.40; July, $1.39½@⅝; corn was ⅛@¼c up, May 97⅝@⅞c; oats were unchanged to ⅛c higher; rye finished ⅛c lower to ⅜c higher and there was no trade in soybeans.

The Government weekly crop report said volunteer wheat in Kansas showed rather heavy damage from dryness and earlier cold weather, while in Texas considerable small grains appear to be dead because of previous cold and subsequent dryness. Oklahoma winter wheat appears to have withstood the cold but fall sown oats were severely damaged.

Byrnes was against parity changes but he supported incentive payments, which, he said, "will enable us to increase production without increasing prices." He criticised calling incentive payments "subsidies" and he praised such payments as "essentialy sound economically."

While traders were unable to find any support for higher grain prices in these comments, some nevertheless pointed out that Byrnes stated "there must be no further price increases unless and to the limited extent required by law to meet clearly established cost increases which cannot generally be absorbed out of profits."

Many grain men said, in connection with this statement that the farm bloc in Congress should have no difficulty in showing that farm labor costs had advanced substantially since the start of 1942. This, it was contended, could be used as an argument for securing a higher parity formula.

**St. Louis Cash Grain.**

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 10.—In the cash grain market today corn was ¼@½c higher and oats ½@1c higher.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were: Corn—No. 3 yellow corn, 96¼@98c; No. 5 yellow corn, 95¼@96½c. Oats—Red oats, 63½c.

# FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 10.

| | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| WHEAT. | | | | |
| ChiMay | 140 | 139 | 139⅜@40 | 139½@⅝ |
| ChiJuly | 139½ | 138⅜ | 139½@⅝ | 139 |
| ChiSept | 140¼ | 139⅝ | 140¼b | 139⅞ |
| KC May | 133⅞ | 133⅜ | 133⅞ | 133½ |
| KCJuly | 133¾ | 133¼ | 133¾ | 133⅛ |
| MinMay | 134 | 133¾ | 134 | 133⅝ |
| MinJuly | 134⅜ | 134 | 134⅜ | 134 |
| MinSept | .... | .... | 135¼ | 134⅞ |
| WinMay | 92¼ | 92⅛ | 92⅛ | 92¼ |
| CORN. | | | | |
| Chi May | 97⅜ | 97½ | 97¾@⅞ | 97⅝a |
| Chi July | 98⅛ | 98 | 98½@⅝ | 98⅛b |
| Chi Sept | 99¼ | 98⅞ | 99⅛@¼ | 98⅞ |
| Chi Dec | .... | .... | 99⅛ | 98⅜a |
| K C May | 94⅝ | 94⅜ | 94⅝ | 94⅜ |
| K C July | .... | .... | 95¾ | 95⅛ |
| OATS. | | | | |
| Chi May | 57¾ | 57⅛ | 57½b | 57½b |
| Chi July | 56⅝ | 56 | 56⅜a | 56⅜a |
| Chi Sept | 56⅝ | 56⅛ | 56⅝ | 56½ |
| MinMay | 53⅜ | 52⅞ | 53⅛ | 53 |
| WinMay | 51¼ | 50⅞ | 51⅛ | 50¾ |
| RYE. | | | | |
| Chi May | 79½ | 78⅝ | 79⅝@⅞ | 79@⅛ |
| Chi July | 81¼ | 81⅛ | 81½@⅝ | 81⅜@½ |
| Chi Sept | 83⅝ | 83¼ | 83½ | 83⅜@½ |
| Chi Dec | 87 | 86⅝ | 86⅞ | 86⅞ |
| SOY BEANS. | | | | |
| Chi May | .... | .... | 181¼b | 181¼b |
| Chi July | .... | .... | 184a | 184b |

# MILLFEED FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 10.—Gray shorts closed steady. Standard bran, 30c lower to 5c higher; standard middlings steady to 60c higher. Sales were 960 tons.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 10.—Closing quotations on gray shorts—February, 38.60b@39.00a; March, 38.60b@39.00a; April, 38.60b@39.00a; May, 38.60b@39.00a; June, 38.60b@39.00a. Gray bran—February, 37.75b@38.25a; March, 37.75b@38.25a; April, 37.75b@38.25a; May, 37.75b@38.25a; June, 37.00b@37.65a; July, 36.50b@37.00a. *Standard middling. †February, 38.00; March, 38.50b@39.00a; April, 38.75b@39.25a; May, 38.75b@39.25a; June, 38.75b@39.25a; July, 38.00b@38.50a. *Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

# COTTON MODERATELY DOWN IN NERVOUS LIQUIDATION

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP).—Nervous liquidation depressed cotton moderately today, reflecting the Government's program against inflation.

Commission house liquidation and selling from New Orleans was absorbed by trade buying.

Futures closed 15 cents a bale lower to 15 cents higher.

| March | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 19.67 | 19.74 | 19.66 | etaoin |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| March— | 19.67 | 19.74 | 19.66 | 19.74 *3 |
| May— | 19.33 | 19.43 | 19.42 | 19.48-49 —1 |
| July — | 19.30 | 19.34 | 19.28 | 19.33 —1 |
| Oct.— | 19.14 | 19.20 | 19.10 | 19.20 —1 |
| Dec.— | 19.10 | 19.18 | 19.09 | 19.18 —1 |
| Jan.— | .... | .... | .... | 19.15n —1 |

Middling spot 21.46n up 6. nNominal.

**10-Market Cotton Price.**

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10. — Average price of middling 15-16th inch cotton Wednesday at ten designated Southern spot markets was 20.49.

# EGG AND POULTRY MARKET

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Feb. 10.—Prices of live poultry are the gross selling prices in wholesale quantities by receivers and dealers as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter." Poultry sales are excoon.

EGGS—Base prices of receivers to shippers: Current receipts, 33⅓c; and pullets, 28c. case, returned; extras firsts, 36c, and firsts, 35c. cases included.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 4 lbs. and over, 25c; leghorns, under 4 lbs., 20c.

SPRINGS—4 lbs. up, local rks., 28c; colored, 28c; black, 20c; No. 2, 15@18c.

FRYERS—3@4 lbs. Ark. sp. fed rks., 29c; local rks., 28c; colored, 28c; black, 20c; No. 2, 15@18c.

BROILERS — Under 3 lbs., Ark. rks., 27½c; local rks., 27c; colored, 27c; leghorn, 27c.

ROOSTERS—Old, roosters and leghorn stags, 14½c; staggy, young, 23c.

TURKEYS—Young hens, 10 lbs. and over, 33c; under 10 lbs., 30c; young toms, 14 lbs. and over, 32c; under 14 lbs., 20c; old hens, 28c; old toms, 25c; No. 2, 20c.

DUCKS—22c.

CAPONS—32c; slips, 28c.

GEESE—13 lbs. and under, 22c; over, 13 lbs., 18c.

GUINEAS—Doz., young, 2 lbs. and up, $5.50; 1½-2 lbs., $4; 2 lbs., $3.25.

PIGEONS—Dozen, $1.25.

SQUABS—Dressed, 46c.

RABBITS—No. 1 $3 doz. net to shipper.

# BIGGEST BROKER'S PROFITS OFF

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP). — The annual report of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Bean, Wall street's largest brokerage firm, today showed a net profit of $1,646,608 for the year ending Dec. 31, 1942, compared with $459,259 for 1941.

The firm laid the decline due to postponement of its program of eliminating duplicate offices and expenses, as well as assimilating personnel after its merger with Fenner and Bean in the latter part of 1941. Gross income from all sources in 1942 totaled $9,442,608 as compared with $5,657,470 in 1941.

**U. S. Steel Shipments.**

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP).—Shipments of finished steel products of subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corporation in January amounted to 1,685,997 net tons, compared with 1,849,635 in December and 1,738,893 in January, 1942, the corporation announced today. The shipments were second highest on record for January exceeded only by shipments in that month last year.

**Montgomery Ward Sales.**

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (AP).—Montgomery, Ward & Co. reported sales of $39,583,461 in January, a decrease of 4.5 per cent compared with sales of $41,854,472 in January, 1942. For the 12 months ended Jan. 31, constituting the company's fiscal year, sales were $674,341,970, practically unchanged from $674,279,739 in the preceding fiscal year.

**Kansas City Water Bond Offering.**

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP).—Lazard Freres & Co. and Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., today offered $2,738,000 of Kansas City (Mo.) 1¾ per cent water revenue bonds. The bonds, due serially Aug. 1, 1948 to 1961, inclusive, were offered at prices to yield 1.10 to 1.75 per cent, according to maturity.

# Interpreting The War News

Continued From Page One.

they will cling tenaciously and stubbornly.

Despite elimination of Japanese remnants from Guadalcanal, our war in the Pacaific remains essentially one of attrition.

**Submarines and Planes.**

This campaign to weaken our enemies is being carried on throughout the Pacific by our submarines; and by our airplanes in the skies of the Aleutians and the South Seas.

In six months of fighting in the Solomons, climaxed now by the victory at Guadalcanal, our planes have inflicted far heavier losses on the enemy than we have suffered.

Japan's southward surge was stopped there and the attempts to recapture the island have now probably been turned back once and for all.

Gen. Douglas McArthur, after capturing Papua, New Guinea, is putting pressure on Japanese bases at Lae and Salamaua, farther up the coast, using planes to ferry troops and supplies over the rugged mountains to our airfield at Wau, which lies in a hilly pocket only 35 miles from the nearest Japanese positions.

The British drive from India into Northwestern Burma is making slow progress. This attack is not yet a major campaign to recapture Burma and reopen the Burma road. Its immediate objective seems to be to seize the Akyab airport, thus denying the enemy a base within bombing distance of Calcutta and placing our own bombers within easy range of Rangoon.

**The China Front.**

Japan's armies are comparatively inactive on the fronts of China while the Chinese, lacking artillery and supported only by a small, though hard-hitting American air force, cannot take the initiative.

Despite the serious local setbacks they have suffered, the Japanese probably find the present situation not too unfavorable from their long range point of view. Current fighting in the Pacific does not immediately threaten any of their important bases or conquered key positions. Both the Solomons and New Guinea are many hundreds of miles from the Dutch East Indies, Borneo, the Philippines, Malaya and other thickly populated and wealthy areas where the enemy is extracting raw materials and attempting to unite the natives under the slogan, "Asia for the Asiatics."

Prior to Pearl Harbor, many Japanese officers told me that if war with the United States occurred it would be part of their plan to fight desperately to hold every inch of territory they might seize. They contended a long, costly war would discourage the people of the United States and said they would make us pay dearly for every inch of territory we took. That is why they kept pouring ships and planes into the Guadalcanal "sink hole," and why they kept fighting almost to the last man in Papua.

Since they were turned back at Midway last June, they have made no major offensive gestures beyond their unsuccessful efforts to retake Guadalcanal. They still have the ships, planes and men for further drives.

**Offensive Problem.**

When we begin our offensive in the Pacific, we will face the same problem that Japan does of moving invasion troops in ships against bases strongly defended by planes.

In New Guinea and the Solomons, the distances between our bases and enemy positions are sufficiently short so that we might be able to employ planes for an offensive aimed eventually at the capture of Rabaul, Japan's key base in that area.

But the next jump from Rabaul is more than 700 miles to Truk and in attacking that stronghold and, of course, in moving on Japan itself, our troops will have to be transported in ships supported by planes.

American naval officers with whom I have talked say we undoubtedly will suffer heavy losses and that our invasion forces will have to be so large that we can disregard losses and keep going. We do not yet have those forces.

The date of our major Pacific offensives, therefore, depends on how soon our workers can turn out warships — especially carriers — transports, planes and all the tremendous quantities of supplies and materiel needed to equip our fighting men.

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## DEATHS

**AVERBUCH, SOL** — On Tues., Feb. 9, 1943, beloved husband of Mrs. Goldie Averbuch, dear father of Samuel Averbuch of Chicago, Ill., and Edith Averbuch, dear brother of Morris Averbuch and Mrs. Goldie Apell, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Oxenhandler's Funeral Home, 4469 Washington, Wed., at 3 p. m.

**BERGMANN, LOUIS**—4631 Rosa, Tues., Feb. 9, 1943, at 11:30 a. m., dear brother of Miss Augusta Bergmann and Mrs. Catherine Schoenlau and our dear uncle and brother-in-law.

Services Fri., 1:30 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois. Interment Old St. Marcus Cemetery.

**BETTEN, MARY T. (nee Schultz)**—Entered into rest Feb. 9, 1943, at 10 a. m., beloved wife of Frank J. Betten, dear foster mother of Francis S. Betten, beloved sister of Richard Schultz of St. Louis, Eugene Schultz of Oklahoma City.

Funeral from the Meyer Funeral Home, Fri. at 8:45 a. m., to St. Joseph's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Lebanon, Ill.

**BLOTEVOGEL, FLORENCE LENA (nee Sommer)**—Entered into rest Tues., Feb. 9, 1943, 8:35 p. m., St. Francis Hospital, Litchfield, Ill., wife of Arthur Blotevogel, mother of Violet Ruemmler and Arthur Blotevogel Jr., sister of Arthur Sommer and Jennie Layland.

Funeral services will be held from Worden Funeral Home, 1:30 p. m., Fri., Feb. 12, followed by services at the Worden Lutheran Church. Interment Worden Lutheran Cemetery.

**BITTNER, LEONARD ANDREW**—Mon., Feb. 8, 1943, 1:10 p. m., dear son of the late Frank and Annie Bittner, dear brother of Mrs. Susie B. Eckhardt of Chicago, Ill., Frank Bittner, Mrs. Helen Guglielmino and Mary Bittner of San Mateo, Cal., Mrs. M. Fisher of San Diego, Cal., Eugene Bittner of San Francisco, Cal., and Mrs. T. J. Grote of Norfolk, Neb., dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Thurs., Feb. 11, 8 a. m., to the Old Cathedral. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Please note change of time.

**BREWSTER, ROBERT W.**—5835 Cote Brilliante av., Tues., Feb. 9, 1943, beloved husband of Ida Brewster, dear father of Mrs. Naomi Glaessner, Mrs. Anna Mae Arthur, Mrs. Viola Booth, Mrs. Ida Treff, Keith, Lloyd and Roy Brewster, and our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle, in his 74th year.

Funeral Fri., Feb. 12, at 1:30 p. m. from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av. Interment Lakewood Park Cemetery.

Parking lot in rear of chapel.

**BURROWS, MARY (nee Harper)**—Of Baden Station, Mo., entered into rest Thurs., Feb. 9, 1943, at 9:45 a. m., beloved wife of William Burrows, dear mother of Mollie, Lee, Maude, Maude, John, Thomas, Emma and Cora, our dear grandmother, sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Fri., Feb. 12, 2 p. m., from Math Hermann and Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant. Interment

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PAPER CLEANING, paint washing. Buster Brown, 1405 N. Euclid. RO.3115
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PAPER HANGING, painting; first-class. Dott, 3816A Greer. FR. 5489.
PAPERING—Steam removing; painting. Rearden, 6112 Victoria. ST. 4905.
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WOMAN — Sit.; colored; experienced; cleaning by day. FR. 4887.
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AUTO FINANCE SOLICITOR
CONTACT MAN
Know auto values now and have previous experience as salesmanager or appraiser used cars or like training. Good talker, willing to work, ambitious for future. Not a duration job. Good salary. Answer fully. Box C-152, P.-D.

AUTO BODY MAN—If you are dissatisfied and want to change jobs; union wages; steady work; good working conditions; replies strictly confidential. Box A-216, Post-Dispatch.
AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS—2, colored; also man to rub and clean cars, change batteries, tires; mechanics must have own tools; steady work. Walter, JE. 1612.
AUTO MECHANIC—With Ford experience; steady work, top wages. Mendenhall Motor Co., 2315 Locust, St. Louis.
AUTO BODY DENT MAN—Experienced. 2014 S. 6th st.
AUTO MECHANIC—Ford experience; also body and paint man; good proposition. See Mr. Matthews, Riefling Auto Co., 2333 S. Jefferson.
BAKER AND BAKER'S HELPER—3135 Park.
BAKER—Night work; first-hand; good wages. Box D-7, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINISTS
First class machinist, lathe hand and milling machine operator. Apply Western Supplies Co., 2920 Cass.

MACHINISTS—Thoroughly experienced. John Ramming Machine, 4591 McKee.
MAINTENANCE MAN—White; for wholesale house; state particulars. Box A-320, Post-Dispatch.
MAINTENANCE MAN — White; large apartment building; capable only. CA. 3105.
MAINTENANCE MAN—Laundry. GA. 6600, St. 391. Mr. Epperson.

MAN to help in shipping room. Experience not necessary. Apply Mr. Shukar, 618 Franklin.

MAN—Assist with janitor work in exchange for a business course. Visit or call MU. 1222. Sanford College, 5924 Easton.
MAN—Factory; give previous employment, age, weight, height, wage expected. Box D-85, Post-Dispatch.
MAN—To work in grocery store; state age and salary expected. Box A-340, Post-Dispatch.
MAN—To care for cows, chickens and yard work; 1 fare; county car; stay. Box A-82, Post-Dispatch.
MAN—Elderly, to keep used cars clean. Christ Christen, Pontiac, 6171 Natural Bridge.
MAN—Colored; high school graduate, to work in cleaning plant. Kieffer, 7110 Oakland av.
MAN—To help in automobile body and fender repair shop. Archer-Mann Motor Co., 322 N. Sarah.
MAN—Elderly; light office work; experience not necessary; $70 to start. 412 N. 13th st.
MAN—Colored; for wash room; over 38 years old. Broadway Laundry, 2348 S. Seventh.
MAN—For refrigeration parts department; experienced preferred but not required. Box C-161, Post-Dispatch.
MAN—General work, belt shop; no experience necessary; age to 65; if able-bodied, see Harry, 801 N. 2nd.
MAN—Experienced around furniture store. Delmar Furniture Mart, 5121 Delmar.
MAN OR WOMAN—For sandwich shop, 1547 N. Broadway.
MAN-BOY—Colored; porter work; steady. 1130 Olive.
MAN—Lawn, garden work; stay on place. 7008 Rockhill rd., Affton.
MAN—Grill and counter experienced; top wages. 1509 N. Kingshighway.
MAN—Colored. Parrish Laundry, 3124 Olive.
MAN—Work nights in bakery and drive truck. 3728 Bates.
MAN—Help on newspaper route. FO. 4028.
MAN — Experienced roll film developing and printing. Mr. Warren, GO. 5055.
MAN—Warehouse work. Shaughnessy-Kniep-Hawe, 204 S. 8th.
MECHANICAL ENGINEER—To supervise tooling and production of small parts on defense work; must be able to estimate time and process work from drawings; prospective future if ingenuity is demonstrated. Box D-125, Post-Dis.

BOYS
Telegraph messengers. Fine experience. A stepping stone for ambitious lads.
WESTERN UNION
904 CHESTNUT

BOY 16 TO 17
TO WRAP BUNDLES IN LAUNDRY. 5½ DAYS A WEEK. APPLY
845 N. SKINKER
MR. JONES

BOY—White, 16-17, typing, general office work; good future. Box D-56, P.-D.
BOYS—3, over 16; travel defense centers with salesmanager; expenses advanced daily; apply 9-10 a. m. Room 336, Langan-Taylor Bldg., Delmar and Euclid.
BOY, White; general work in store and drive. Causey Furniture Co., 6820 Gravois.
BOYS—Colored; work after school, Saturdays and Sundays. Bowling Esquire, 6720 Clayton rd. Lindell-Clayton bus to door.
BOY—Interested in photography, 15 or 16 years old; must be neat and bright; wonderful chance to learn photography. Flannery Bros.' Studio, 316 N. 6th.
BOY—16 years old; as office boy and mail clerk; 5-day week; give full particulars and state salary expected. Box D-69, Post-Dispatch.
BOY—Light factory work; state age, height, weight, experience and wage expected. Box D-201, Post-Dispatch.
BOY—Stock work and helper in store. Good advancement. St. Louis Boat and Motor Co., 2801 N. Broadway.
BOY—With mechanical ability, work in pleasant retail optical shop in St. Louis; draft deferred. Box D-80, Post-Dis.
BOYS—Age 16, for various types of light factory work; factory located South St. Louis. Box A-356, Post-Dispatch.
BOY—For delivery work; 16 years old. Commercial Blue Print Co., 1123½ Locust st.
BOY—Colored, to buss dishes after school and Saturdays and Sundays. Call after 11 a. m., 1115 Washington.
BOY—16-17 $85. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.
BOY—16-17; office or stock; $80-$110. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.
BOY—Attending high school; after school hours. Box A-56, Post-Dispatch.
BOY—16-17; day work; drug store. 2757 Goodfellow.
BOY — Drug store experience. Weipert Drug Co., 900 Pine.
BOYS—2; filling station attendants. Westmore 372.
BOY—For office; must operate typewriter. 2357 S. Seventh.
BOY—16-17; office work; good future. State schooling. Box D-204, P.-D.
BOYS—Wholesale cake bakery. Lantz Bros.' Baking Co., 38 N. Sarah.
BOY—Drug store; daytime; good pay. 8900 St. Charles rd.

BURROUGHS OPERATOR
Desk model posting machine; must have experience or previous schooling in this work. Reliable company. Future and good salary, not a duration job. Must be draft exempt. Give full particulars. Our employees know of this ad. Box C-142, Post-Dispatch.

BUS DRIVER—Ladue Bus Co., 16 N. Brentwood, Clayton.
BUS WASHERS—2; one for Maplewood and one for St. Johns. Apply St. Louis County Bus Co. Garage, 8855 St. Charles rd.
BUTCHER—Assistant; white. Apply Fred Harvey's Restaurant, Union Station.
CABINET MAKERS AND MACHINE HANDS—With belt sander experience. 4217 North Market.
CAR WASHER—Colored; experienced; good steady job; must drive. 2708 S. Jefferson.
CAR WASHER—Good pay for good man. McMahon Pontiac, 3504 S. Grand.
CARPET AND RUG MAN—Take charge; some experience; good proposition to right party; steady. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.
CHAUFFEUR—Yard work; colored; experienced; references. FO. 6662.
CHAUFFEURS—White; over 40 years old. Phone MU. 7127.
CHEF—Dinner and fry; 6 days, 8 hours. 608 Union.
CHEF—Steady; good pay; no Sundays. 1415 Washington.
CLERK—Who can use typewriter or electric billing machine. In reply state age, experience and draft classification. Box C 301, Post-Dispatch.
CLERK—For general office work and statistical records, to become assistant bookkeeper. Mr. Eckert, Mill Supply & Machinery Co., 2910 Washington.
CLERK-TYPIST — Essential industry; must know routing by rail and truck lines; state age, draft status, experience and salary. Box D-85, Post-Dis.
CLERK—Wholesale leather; state age, experience, salary expected, draft classification. Box D-317, Post-Dispatch.
CLERK—Good at figures; $125. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.
COAL TRUCK DRIVERS—Do not apply unless experienced trailer and truck. Brown Coal Co., 819 S. 22d.
COAL TRUCK DRIVER—Braudis, 728 S. Theresa.

COMBINATION grocery clerk and driver; St. Louis Hills district. FL. 5400.

EXPERIENCED SECOND COOK—Wages $175. Room and board. Six days. Wire or write. Mr. Chagan, Mgr., Evansville Country Club, Evansville, Ind.

COOK—Coffee shop. Apply chef, Coronado Hotel.
COOK—Dinner; must be experienced; good hours; top salary. Apply immediately. Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.
COOK—Experienced grill, steam table. State Cafeteria, 307 N. 12th.
COOK—No Sundays or night work; one-half day Saturday. 1615 Washington.
COOK—Fry white. Apply Fred Harvey Restaurant, Union Station.
COOK — Sandwich man; steady. 9900 Manchester.
COOK—Nights till 1:30 a. m. Call after 6 p. m. 3434 S. Kingshighway.
COUNTER AND GRILL — Experienced; top salary. The Hamburger Bar, 215 N. Vandeventer.
COUPLE—With or without family, operate small farm; must have kowledge of poultry raising; 15 miles from St. Louis; modern, up-to-date dwelling furnished. Will discuss working arrangements with right parties. Apply Box A-295, P.-D.
COUPLE—Manage general cleaning, maintenance at tourist court, in St. Louis County; living quarters furnished. Box D-188, Post-Dispatch.
COUPLE—Small modern dairy, hog and chicken farm; experienced; good references; white or colored; can be rented. Box J-256, Post-Dispatch.
COUPLE — White; experienced poultry farm; references necessary. State experience, etc. Box D-55, Post-Dispatch.
COUPLE—Competent middle aged gardener and caretaker; 10-acre estate, near Clayton and Ballas rd. Box D-250, P.-D.
COUPLE—Must be good milkers. Box 218, Okawville, Ill.
CUTTER—Experienced and pattern maker on men's lounging robes; good opportunity right party; application treated strictly confidential. Box D-318, P.-D.
CUTTER—Experienced in cutting, mill work, sash doors, case work, trim, etc. Apply Gravois Planing Mill.
CUTTERS—For leather jackets. 1128 Washington av. 5th floor.
DELIVERY MEN—2; colored; must have chauffeur and drivers' license; steady employment; good wages. Superior Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co., 1745 S. 18th.
DELIVERY BOY—Colored or white; for days; over 16; with bicycle. 4201 Lindell.
DELIVERY MAN-STOCK CLERK—23-42; $150. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.
DELIVERY BOY—Nights; with bicycle. B. J. Drug, 4101 Enright.
DELIVERY BOYS—Day work, $15 week. Glaser Drug Co., 7000 Clayton rd.
DELIVERY BOY—With bicycle; drug store. 8501 Pershing.

DIE MAKERS
GAGE MAKERS
TOOL MAKERS
NIGHT SHIFTS
Only those not now employed in defense work.
GENERAL METAL PRODUCTS
3883 Delor

DIE-TOOL MAKERS—Experienced only. Bachman Machine So., 4301 N. 11th st.

DIRECTOR FOR
Research Laboratory
Qualified Ph. D. organic chemist who can assume charge of research laboratory work. A general knowledge of photography desirable. Company manufactures products in peach time which are presently absorbed in the war effort. This is a responsible position and we are seeking for immediate appointment a high-grade man, capable of directing, stimulating and inspiring the research staff.
In your first letter state age, draft status, details of education and full particulars concerning past experience. All replies will be regarded strictly confidential. If you are engaged exclusively on war work please do not apply. Box J-255, Post-Dispatch.

DISHWASHERS — White. See chef, Forest Park Hotel, 4910 West Pine.

DISH WASHER—White; no Sunday. V. Grill, 4590 Riverview, opposite Cartridge plant, bus terminal. GO. 5105.
DISHWASHER, PORTER—Good pay. Park Edge Cafe, 6 N. Euclid.
DISHWASHER—COLORED
CAPITAL RESTAURANT, 200 N. 7th.
DISHWASHER—Porter, colored, restaurant; experienced. Airway, 100 N. 7th.
DRAFTSMAN—Junior; no experience necessary; permanent; future. Call Mr. Tomasek, GA. 3272.
DRIVERS—Must be 25 years of age or older, know St. Louis area and St. Louis County streets; married men preferred. Apply 9-12 m., 3320 Pine.
DRIVER—Dry cleaning truck; draft exempt; good job for dependable man; steady work. 6155 Page.
DRIVER—Know West End. Apply 6392 Delmar.
DRIVER—For retail grocery; must know West End streets. 4657 Maryland.
DRIVER—For county dry cleaning route. Nu-Way Cleaning, 210 S. Hanley.
DRIVER-CLERK—Grocery. De Mun Market, 7116 Oakland.
ENGINEER—25-45. M. E. or Ch. E.; $400. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.
ERRAND BOYS—Good opportunity; steady employment. Stobie Photo-Copy Co., 105 N. 8th st.
FACTORY WORKERS—Steady work. Apply 4900 N. 2nd st.
FARM HAND—Farm work and feeding stock; $75 and board. Swarthout, Route No. 1, Blackjack, Mo.
FARMHAND—White; reliable. Frank Feger, Route 2, Creve Coeur, Mo.
FILLING STATION assistant attendant; colored. Apply Bill Kearney, 2120 Locust.
FOREMAN—Blue print shop; must have complete reproduction experience; reply, giving complete qualifications and salary expected. Box R-162, Post-Dis.
FOREMAN—To supervise pants pressers and folders; must be good presser himself to qualify for this job; reference and salary expected. Box A-260, P.-D.
FOREMAN—For pants factory; one capable of instructing help; must be able to operate sewing machine and instruct help on the different operations on trousers; give age, nationality, experience, references and salary expected; out of town. Box A-259, Post-Dispatch.
FOUNTAIN ASSISTANT MANAGER—Permanent position; splendid opportunity for advancement. Apply Katz Drug, 6101 Easton.

FOUNTAIN BOY—2:30 'til 11
Service Club Cafeteria, Jefferson Barracks.
GARAGE WORK—General; male; colored. Apply Bill Kearney, 2120 Locust.

GREASE MAN—Experienced; over 38 years old. Apply 5033 Delmar.
GRILL AND COUNTER MAN—Experienced; good wages. 1622 Market.
GROCERY MANAGER—Super market; experience; man who knows buying, advertising, etc.; a real opportunity for a man with ability; state age, experience and background. Box A-314, P.-D.
GROCERY CLERK—Experienced; reliable; draft deferred; self-service market; top wages. 4512 Manchester.
GROCERY CHAUFFEUR—Luebke's, 706 DeMun.
HARDWARE MEN—For sales and stock work; large company with defense contracts has several permanent positions open for men with experience in hardware, tools, electrical, paint. Positions offer opportunity for advancement and post-war future. Application should give complete history of past employment, age, draft status and salary expected. Box D-229, Post-Dispatch.
HELPER—That drives to work on ash truck. Call CE. 4403.
HOTEL CLERK—Middle aged, experienced or will train, local references. St. Regis Hotel, Broadway and St. Charles.

HOUSEMAN — White or colored; references; apply Housekeeper, Hotel Chase.

HOUSEMEN—Colored; must know how to fire stoker. St. Regis Hotel, Broadway at St. Charles.
HOUSEMAN—Colored, with or without experience. Apply rear door, Mark Twain Hotel, 8th and Pine.
HOUSEMAN—Colored; experienced; references; top wages. WY. 1449.
HOUSEMEN—Apply Housekeeping Department, St. Luke's Hospital, 5535 Delmar.
I. B. M. OPERATOR—Permanent, $150 up. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.
JANITOR—For 24-family apartment bldg. Apply 3554 Delor.
JANITOR—Man and wife; wife to do maid's work and live on place. Apply 5414 Delmar.
JANITOR—Colored couple, apartment experience; nice living quarters; good salary. CE. 5128. 825 Chestnut.
JANITOR—To take care of 2 large homes, one who can live on place; salary with room and meals. Apply 5414 Delmar.
JANITOR—38-45, colored, office building; give references. Box D-241, Post-Dis.
JANITOR—Experienced apartment building; stoker. FO. 7463.
JANITOR—For apartment. RO. 7690.
JANITOR—Colored; and window washer; experienced; $75 month. CE. 2875.
LABORERS—Colored, for section, new camp, Dupo, Ill.; wages 54c hour; age 21-54. Apply 2 N. 9th st.
LABORERS—Truck drivers. 4301 Finney. FR. 9451.

LATHE HANDS — Experienced journeyman preferred —also allround machinist. Klein-Miles Co., 4367 Duncan

LAUNDRY HELP—Washerman; colored; experienced. St. Louis Bachelor Laundry, 4115 Olive.
LAUNDRY HELP—Driver, colored, drive branch truck. St. Louis Bachelor Laundry, 4115 Olive.
MACHINE CUTTER—For men's shirts. Good salary and steady work. Box J-262, Post-Dispatch.

MAN Wtd.—For store room and kitchen work. Apply Steward, Hotel Statler.
MECHANIC—With radio knowledge; must be past 38 years of age; this is a permanent job; straight salary. Apply 2608 Olive.
MECHANIC—Repair small electric motors. Standard Electric, 3880 Washington.
MECHANIC—Experienced on trucks, for concern doing essential war work; state experience and salary. Box A-217, P.-D.
MECHANIC—45 or 50 years; grease cars, tire changing; willing worker; sober; no other need apply. FR. 7729.
MECHANIC—Must be A-1; steady job; good salary. EV. 9083.

MEN, ATTENTION! OPPORTUNITY

For men 38-50 or not in eligible draft classification nor engaged in defense work. If you have at least 15 years of overhaul experience on internal combustion engines, pleasing personality and the ability to handle men, we will train you or hire you directly as a junior instructor in our army aircraft engine school. Apply for personal interview first part of week.
ST. LOUIS SCHOOL OF AERONAUTICS
Lambert Field, See Mr. Meyer.

MEN 38 TO 55
BOYS 16 AND 17
We have permanent jobs open in all stock, packing, receiving and shipping departments. Steady advancement. Apply in person 8 A. M. to 4:30 P. m. any day.
J. C. PENNEY CO., Inc., 320 S. 14th St.

MEN'S CLOTHING SALESMAN
Steady position for experienced all-around salesman.
UNION-MAY-STERN
MAN'S SHOP
12TH AND OLIVE

MEN—In factory of war industry, manufacturing medical supplies; personal interview only. Buck X-Ograph Co., 8709 X-Ograph av.
MEN—2, wanted at once; full or part time; earnings 80c per hour and up; no bond or birth certificate required. No age limit. Ask Mr. Ayliffe, 463 N. Boyle.
MEN—We have openings for good men in our large recapping and repairing plant; good opportunity; good pay. Merchants Tire Co., 2710 Washington.
MEN—White; married, with children, high school education; 8 hours per day; 6 days per week; good wages; permanent. FO. 6402. Union 283.
MEN—For assembling small metal parts and light drill press work; recent experience and draft exempt preferred. Apply 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Casey Churn.
MEN—To distribute advertising, door to door; report 4 p. m., 1918 Washington, for interview.
MEN—20 to 55 years; stockroom, wholesale house; good pay. 900 Spruce.
MEN—For cemetery work. 88, Peter and Paul Cemetery, 7030 Gravois.
MEN—Experienced; to work on moving van. GR. 3140.
MEN-BOYS—Factory and warehouse work. Lowell Bleachery, 7710 Polk.
MEN—Not eligible for draft; light factory work. 3301 Washington.

MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
For day and night shifts, 60-hr. week. Experienced only will be considered. Apply if not engaged in war work to
DAVIS BORING TOOL DIVISION
6200 MAPLE

MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR—For brass and steel printing dies, steel punches and male and female embossing dies. When replying state experience and wages wanted.
Badger Engraving Co., 3425 W. Vliet st., Milwaukee, Wis.
NIGHT WATCHMAN—Good references. Apply 2025 S. Vandeventer.

OFFICE BOY, $75—White, 16 years or 4F. Hours 8 to 4 and 8 to 12 on Saturday. Give age, classification, education, references. Box H-198, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE BOYS—Must be 16 years old; salary 35c an hour, 5-day week; 8 to 10 hours weekly overtime at time and one-half; permanent position; good opportunity for future; West End location. Box A-111, Post-Dispatch.
OFFICE BOY—Colored; high school graduate; no experience; small, neat; 5-day week. Hollis E. Suits Laundry, 1517 Clark.
OFFICE BOY—17-21; 5 days, $95. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.
OLD, reliable concern wants man to work in wholesale house; 5-day week; give particulars and salary expected. Box D-170, Post-Dispatch.
ONE of the nation's leading national long distance household goods movers requires the services of several highway drivers; must have experience in both driving semi-trailer vans and handling household goods; fair education and excellent reference; good future and postwar job for right men. Phone Mr. Neal, DE. 4600, for interview.
OPERATOR — Experienced roll-edge machine; steady. 2028 Walnut.
PACKER AND STOCK MAN—White; on glassware; $18 week with chance for advancement; references. 2647 Locust, 2d floor. Ask for Mr. Lantz.
PAINTER—One who can handle spray gun, good working conditions. Western Trucking Co., 1535 N. 7th st.
PAINTERS—Combination, and helpers. 1222 Temple pl.
PAINTER—Brush hand. Apply 4027 N. Broadway. Ask for Mr. Russell.
PAINT—By day or month. Apply Admiral Hotel, 2330 Olive.
PAPER CUTTER—With all around bindery experience; state age and salary expected. Box C-158, Post-Dispatch.
PAPERHANGER—For the coming season. Must be good. GO. 4930.
PARTS MEN—Experienced. If your job is jeopardized by curtailment of non-defense work, we need you to keep defense trucks and busses running; men already employed in war production need not apply. General Motors Truck and Coach, 320 S. Grand.

PIN BOYS—Clayton Bowling Alley. 16 Meramec, Clayton.
PLASTER CASTER—WAR WORK
Experienced general casting, other than household, similar to statuary; good men can average $1.25 per hour, piecework. American Fixture Co., 2300 Locust.
PLASTER CASTER—Experienced on statuary. Fixture Products, 1608 Delmar.
PORTER AND WRINGER MAN—Colored; prefer married man with family; steady employment. Superior Laundry & Cleaning Co., 1745 S. 18th.
PORTER—White or colored; no evening or Sunday work. Wiss Cafeteria, 2120 Pine.
PORTER—Nights, 3-11:30 p. m., bring references; must be draft exempt. 1232 Washington, 2d floor.
PORTER—And dish washer; colored; 5 days week; reference. Apply 4400 Manchester. Restaurant.
PORTER—For office; white; experience; age 50 to 60 years; good health; $100 per month. Phone JE. 2710.
PORTER—Man for used car lot; good wages. Standard Motor Co., FO. 0328, 4540 Delmar blvd.
PORTER—GOOD WAGES. APPLY AFTERNOON OR EVENING. DUDLEY'S TAPROOM, 5312 PERSHING.
PORTER — EXPERIENCED. APPLY MITCHELL'S CLOTHING, 615 N. 7TH.
PORTER—Colored; for automobile agency. Burgdorf Motor Co., 2727 S. Jefferson.
PORTER—Draft exempt; bring references. 1232 Washington, 2d floor.
PORTER—Good pay for good man. McMahon Pontiac, 3504 S. Grand.
PORTER—For barber shop; $25 guarantee. Apply 406 Lucas av.
PORTER AND YARD MAN—Full-time; experienced; references. 346 N. Boyle.
PORTER — Colored, office buildings, nights. 915 Olive, room 1212.
PORTER—White; $50 month, room and board. FO. 2330.
POULTRY MAN — Experienced dressing and delivering. MU. 1404.
PRESSER—Experienced on wool; good pay; steady work. Arms Dry Cleaners, 7701-Clitty 459. 210 Madison av., Madison, Ill.
PRESSERS—Experienced on men's wools; cleaning plant; steady work; good pay. 6155 Page.
PRESSER — Experienced on woolens, steady job. Kieffer Cleaning Co., 7110 Oakland av.
PRESSER—Experienced. Kings Hat Works, 707 N. Kingshighway.
PRESSER—All round; tailor shop. 1234 N. Vandeventer. Apply 5611 Delmar.
PRESSER—Colored; steady. Multack's, 127 S. Kirkwood rd. KI. 2000.
PRESSER—Wool; steady; good pay. Banner Cleaners, 500 South Brentwood bl.
PRINTER—Experienced on Miller high speed press; composition locking; steady position; over draft

## SALESMEN WANTED

PICTURE SALESMEN — Installment opportunity; $50 weekly, full or part-time. 3402 Lindell, 5 to 8 p. m.

SALESMEN—No priorities; small deal, sold on time; top commissions; pay daily. FR. 1278, 5 to 8 p. m.

SALESMAN—Experienced men's clothing; good salary. Write P. O. Box 1047.

SALESMAN—For baker supply house; must have references. Box D-181, P.-D.

LAUNDRY SALESMAN—For established West End route; must be over 38 years. Box A-182, Post-Dispatch.

ROUTE SALESMEN—Nationally known beverage company needs several men; must be over 38. Box C-322, P.-D.

MAN—Over 45; neat appearing; special work declared essential. See Mr. Van Orden, 5-6 or 7-8 tonight. Room 201, 2528A S. Jefferson.

SOLICITORS — 3; residential; monthly payment plan; 2 orders pays $6.50; new men securing 2 to 5 orders daily. 451-408 Pine.

YOUNG MAN—Over 17 to work with manager; must have at least 1 year high school; can earn $25 weekly. Apply Room 451, 408 Pine.

## HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

THE
# AMERTORP
CORPORATION
(U. S. Naval Ordnance Plant)

is hiring experienced machinists, tool makers, machine operators, inspectors, assemblers.

## MEN AND WOMEN

Opportunity for limited number of trainees in machine and bench operations.

## ON MAIN BUS, CAR LINES

If not yet employed at maximum skill in war industry, APPLY NOW!

*U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE*
410 N. Broadway

Or nearest Local U. S. E. S. Office, or

3200 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

Week days 8 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
Saturdays 8 A. M. to 12 Noon.
Sundays 9 A. M. to 11 A. M.
Open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Wednesdays.

COOK—For restaurant and tavern; 6-day week. 601 S. Broadway.

COOK—Take complete charge of restaurant. Call CA. 8904.

GRILL-COUNTER — Top wages; steady work; experienced; age 16-45; girl sizes 30-36. Apply between 9-10 p. m. daily, 2280 S. Vandeventer. Royal Sandwich System.

OPERATORS—For leather jackets. 1128 Washington av., 5th floor.

## HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

# WAR PRIORITY
POSITION OPEN

If you are unemployed and can work 25 to 40 hours or more a week, rush full information about yourself. Character, education, background must be good. Enclose recent small photo. Over 28 years of age. Part time, $200. Full time $300. Interview will be arranged soon at Statler Hotel. Post-Dispatch, Box D-159.

SILK FINISHER — Experienced. Steady work. Apply at once.
BROADWAY LAUNDRY
2348 S. 7th

Accountant or Head Bookkeeper, Salary Open
1st class experienced woman. To take full charge bookkeeping dept., supervise several employees. Must be qualified, ambitious. Not a duration job. Give full details, past experience. Confidential. Our employees know of this ad. Box C-140, Post-Dispatch.

## ACCOUNTANT'S ASSISTANT

At least 3 years' bookkeeping experience. Capable of handling complete set of books; excellent working conditions. 40-hour week. Salary $25 weekly. Box D-242, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—For a permanent position, with good opportunity fo advancement; must be accurate; pleasant working conditions; nice surroundings. J. D. Carson Co., 1016 Olive.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—Typist; opportunity, $120. Mills, 818 Olive.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—$90. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — $110. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Part or full time; 5 days week; salary, commission. 5622 Page. FO. 2921.

BEAUTY OPERATOR.
No evening hours. Call CA. 9979, after 7 call FOr. 8438.

BEAUTY OPERATOR.
Full and part-time. The Kantol Co., 4225 Olive. JE. 1906.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All round; good salary. PR. 8289. 3128 Lafayette.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All week or week ends. 3602 N. 14th.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Apprentice; salary while learning. CA. 9349.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5 days week; $25 to $30 salary. CA. 9065.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; evenings, 5-9; good salary. 4058 Olive.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good proposition. Brenner Beauty Shop, 4515 Maryland.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround. Rosalie Beauty Shop, 316 N. 6th.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Good hours; excellent salary. CA. 9065. 6250 Delmar.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady or part time. 5374 Natural Bridge. EV. 9521.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5-day week; good money; busy shop. FR. 8340.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good salary and hours; steady. 4233 Manchester.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Apply at once. Granada, 4539 Gravois.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — Apply Ray's Beauty Shop, 7276 Manchester.

BEGINNER OFFICE GIRL—5 days; $65. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

BEGINNER TYPIST — 5 days; $90. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

BEGINNER FILE CLERK—$75. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER — Downtown; $95. Mills, 818 Olive.

BEGINNER CLERK—Downtown; $80. Mills, 818 Olive.

BEGINNER TYPIST—$80-$90. Mills, 818 Olive.

BILLING AND PAYROLL CLERK—Must be good typist and accurate with figures. Box D-344, Post-Dispatch.

BILLER—Railroad or truck line experience. Box A-347, Post-Dispatch.

## BOOKKEEPER

GENERAL OFFICE WORK AND TYPING, WOMEN'S APPAREL SPECIALTY STORE; GOOD SALARY, EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. GIVE PHONE NUMBER AND AGE. BOX C-267, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER—$130 month; 44 hours per week; pleasant surroundings; permanent position. Aronberg, Jewelers, S. E. Corner 6th and Locust.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER— Experienced, permanent; small sales office; give age, salary expected. Box A-18,P.-D

BOOKKEEPER-STENO—Married or single, $130.

REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER—With experience, to handle full set books; established concern; good salary. Box GA. 1325, Post-Dis.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — Salary open. 3131 Washington. Call Wed., Fri. or Monday after 4:30.

BOOKKEEPER — Permanent position. Box D-194, Post-Dispatch.

N. C. R. BOOKKEEPER—$110. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

BUTTON SEWERS—Operators, ladies' coats, suits. Selwin Garment Co., 1307 Washington, 10th floor.

## CAFETERIA WORK

Assist on floor; white, age 17 to 30 years; 11:30 to 8:30 p. m.; $13.50 to start plus meals, uniforms, laundry; experience unnecessary. Box C-45, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER — Experienced in handling money. Apply at once, Katz Drug Co., 6150 Natural Bridge.

CASHIER—Saleagirl, experienced, permanent position. Good wages. Convenient location. Apply Victory Store, 517 Olive.

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER — Beginner, business or high school training; exceptional opportunity; good salary. Apply 3d floor office, Sonnenfeld's, 610 Washington.

CASHIER—Wrapper; steady position. Jacob Mange & Son, 505 N. 7th.

CASHIER—Short hours. State Cafeteria, 307 N. 12th.

CHAUFFEUR—Florist; must know city and county; easy work; good pay. Clarence Baris, Florist, 6197 Delmar.

CHECKER—Marker, experienced; cleaning plant; good pay. Box A-133, P.-D.

CHEMIST—For inorganic analytical work; 2 years of college training preferred. Box D-158, Post-Dispatch.

CHICKEN DRESSER—Fast; must know cut-up. 6392 Delmar.

CLEANING MARKER AND BAGGER—Experienced; good salary. EV. 0910.

### COST CLERK
Experienced, Manufacturing; Permanent, Future.
L. M. PERSONS CORP.
6319 MANCHESTER

CLERK—Woman with previous sales experience now desiring employment, to replace men who are in military service. We have several desirable sales positions in our candy, electrical, drug, tobacco, hosiery and liquor departments. Good starting salary. Rapid advancement to those who qualify. Apply immediately Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton or 7th and Locust.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER — Experience; 20 wpm; light dictation; good at figures; permanent; $25 week. Box R-43, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—One with I. B. M. machine experience preferred, but not essential; state age, experience and salary expected. Box A-337, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER — Protestant, 20-30; good at figures; $25 week. Box R-305, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Payroll, high school education; no experience required; state age and salary. Box D-91, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—17-18 years old, beginner entry work and filing; state schooling and salary expected. Box D-372, Post-Dis.

CLERK—Good at figures, $90-$120. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

CLERK—Office work; permanent. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

CLERK—Figures; $100.
BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—To work in accounting department; will consider good beginner; minimum salary, $18.40 week. Opportunity for advancement. RE. 6680.

COOK—COLORED; MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN SHORT ORDER COOKING; GOOD WAGES. APPLY AFTERNOON OR EVENING. DUDLEY'S TAP ROOM, 5312 PERSHING.

COOK—General housework, employed couple; small apartment; start 10:30 a. m. Phone Sunday, RO. 4315.

COOK—White, and general housework; stay; experienced; good references; $75 month. WY. 0411.

COOK—White; light housework; family of 2; good wages; references; 4900 block Lindell. RO. 0935.

COOK and housework, 2 adults; 4-room apartment. PA. 6106.

COOK—Experienced, white. Park Lane Hospital, 4930 Lindell.

COOK—General housework; white; excellent references; $75. RO. 7506.

COOK AND WAITRESS—Colored; experienced; 6-day week. 2816 Easton.

COOK—No Sundays or night work; ½ day Saturday. 1615 Washington.

COOK—Experienced. Airway Restaurant, 100 N. 7th.

COPYIST—Beginner, no experience required. 38 hours weekly. Opportunity for advancement. Box D-193, P.-D.

### COUNTER-GIRL GRILL GIRLS
Sandwich shop; must be experienced; good salary, food, plus percentage plan. Apply 4004 West Florissant, 9-11 a. m., 2-4 p. m. daily. CO. 2420.

COUNTER GIRL — Can arrange suitable working hours; good pay; convenient to transportation. Bettendorf's Select Food, 2810 Sutton, Maplewood, call for Mr. Graul.

COUNTER GIRL—$17.50 to start; 7 days, meals; uniforms. 7189 Manchester.

COUNTER GIRLS—Experienced. Stark's Grill, 3694 Laclede.

COUPLE for cook and general housework; no yard work; good living quarters in county; give experience and references. Box A-336, Post-Dispatch.

### COUPLE
Is there a Swedish couple who would like nice home caring for small place in county. SW. 3081.

COUPLE—Experienced to work and stay in new county home; excellent wages; no laundry; references. NE. 4741.

COUPLE—3 rooms, bath, wages, for woman's services; housework. WY. 0873.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Will teach if good typist. $90-$110.
BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

## DRAFTING

Two girls able to read blueprints and knowing fundamentals of drafting. Generous starting salary and excellent chance for advancement. Modern office with cafeteria on premises.

Apply in person, by phone, or letter.

MR. JACOBS
**FLORI PIPE COMPANY**
601 East Red Bud, GOodfellow 3800

DRESS PACKER AND STOCK CLERK
STEADY WORK
CARLYE DRESS CO.
1306 Washington

### EDIPHONE OPERATOR
Steady work, good pay; experienced preferred. CH. 0161.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR—Light stenography; 20-35; 5 days; permanent; $125. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

ELDERLY LADY—Care of 1 child; stay. 3916 St. Louis. FR. 2939.

FANFOLD BILLER—$110.
EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

### FILING CLERK
New offices; $110; fee assumed by employer. Bonded Personnel, Ambassador Bldg.

BEGINNER FILE CLERK—5 days, $85-$90.

REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

### FINISHERS
Experienced; steady work. Irene Karol, 808 Washington.

FINISHERS—Experienced on silk and cotton dresses; steady work all year round; good pay; overtime.
Jo-Jayne Juniors, 1104 Washington.

FINISHER—On men's and ladies' garments. Holland Alteration Shop, 211 N. N. 7th.

2 FOLDERS—White or colored. Apply laundry department, Statler Hotel, 9th and Washington.

FOUNTAIN HELP—Waitresses, sandwich girls. Apply immediately, Katz Drug Co., 6150 Natural Bridge.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Good salary; good hours; best working conditions. Liggett's, 700 Washington.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Apply in person. Grand-Franklin Drug Store, 822 N. Grand.

GIRL — Or woman; general housework, cooking, stay, 2 children, 7 and 3; own room, bath, excellent salary. MU. 3636.

### GIRL
Around 30; with about 10 years' office experience; good at figures. $30. Box D-62, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White, to stay; clean; good cook; no laundry; 3 children. PA. 5145.

GIRL—Beginner, experience not necessary; ability to use typewriter desirable; will train simple office work; 40 hours. Decorator's Wallpaper Co., 1012 N. Grand.

GIRL—STAY; GENERAL HOUSEWORK, COOKING; PRIVATE ROOM, BATH, RADIO; CLOSE TO BUS, STREET CAR; GOOD SALARY. PA. 1875.

GIRL—Who desires to work her way through business school; knowledge of typing desirable; call in person. 311 Board of Education Bldg.

GIRL—Young, efficient, to work in women's wear department; permanent position. See Mr. Kaye, J. D. Carson Co., 1016 Olive.

GIRL—Bakery and coffee shop; 6 a. m. to 1:45; good pay; no experience necessary. 519 Market.

GIRLS—For clerical work and typing; South Side industrial plant; 5-day week; splendid opportunity for advancement. Box A-44, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White, over 16; clerical work, some typing preferred; $14 week to start; good opportunity; state age, qualifications. Box D-155, Post-Dis.

GIRL—Colored; efficiency apartment B-4, 2 adults; plain cooking; salary $35 and car pass; call after 6 p. m. 316 Laurel.

GIRL—School age, to do light housework, answer phone, stay, good home, small wages. J. Elder, 1358 Hamilton. CO. 4719.

GIRLS—16-25; office work, permanent, 5-day week, 35c hour to start. 1325 Ferguson, Wellston, near corner Page and Ferguson.

GIRL—Experienced; upstairs work; help with two children; serving; references; bus line. WY. 1034.

GIRL OR WOMAN—White; cooking, downstairs work; stay; references; $60. WY. 0321.

GIRLS—For general office work; opportunity for advancement. Box D-92, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White; housework, cooking, stay; good salary; experienced; references. WY. 0728.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework, plain cooking, care 1 child, stay; good salary. PA. 0298.

GIRLS—Wholesale cake, bakery, ice and wrap cakes; experience preferred. Lantz Bros. Baking Co., 38 N. Sarah.

GIRL—To work in cleaning branch; experienced. Yawitz Cleaning Co., 916 N. Whittier.

GIRL—General housework; no laundry; no night work. No Thursdays or Sundays. RO. 6751.

GIRL—General housework; 2 children; stay 4 nights; experienced; reefrences; $12. PA. 6121.

GIRLS—To wait tables; good salary for experienced waitresses. Apply at 5414 Delmar.

GIRL—For photo-finishing; shop experience preferred in developing and printing. Apply Erker's, 610 Olive.

GIRL—With some automobile office experience. Apply Monday morning, 7835 Forsyth av.

GIRL—To operate elevator from 7:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.; nice job for married girl. Aply 329 Missouri Theater Bldg.

GIRL—For general work in shipping department wholesale dresses. Box D-38, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—5 rooms, no laundry or cooking; own room; must enjoy children. WY. 1185.

GIRL OR WOMAN—16 to 40; housework, 2 adults; real home. 6812 Grove av. EV. 3476.

GIRL—White; to learn silk spotting. Apply Staten Island Cleaners, 2306 Washington.

GIRL—White; 16; drugstore; after school. 2602 N. Kingshighway.

GIRL—18-35; stay; no laundry, no cooking; off 3 nights week. PA. 0772.

GIRLS—Soda fountain experience. 900 Pine, Weipert Drug Co.

GIRLS—16 years or over, for light table work. 415 Lucas av., 2d floor.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Light housework, assist baby, laundry. Hi. 8621.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Light housework, care of 2 children; no laundry. EV. 3511.

GIRL—18-21; clerical work. No experience necessary. Box D-240, P.-D.

GIRL—To learn to color photographs. CH. 2248.

GIRL—High school; after school. Restaurants 6th-Walnut Bus Terminal.

GIRL—General housework, small family; good wages; stay. DE. 0092.

GIRL—White; general housework; good wages; near St. Louis; stay. Lucille 798.

GIRL—Woman; general housework, cooking. 5774 Westminster, 3d east.

GIRL—Housework, by week; no cooking, no laundry. PA. 6643.

GIRL—Housework; no cooking, no laundry; stay, $7. DE. 1089.

GIRL—Stay; general housework; no family laundry; $11. PA. 1354.

GIRLS—To work in laundry. Parrish, 3124 Olive.

GIRL—White; care 2 children after school; 7200 south. Box D-106, P.-D.

GIRL—Experienced housework, plain cooking; go, stay. CA. 8151.

GIRL—Clerical work in office; no typing. Glaser Bros., 1110 Washington.

GIRLS—To work in laundry. Parrish, 3124 Olive.

GIRL—White; in bakery; stay on place. 2730 Gravois.

GIRL — Housework, plain cooking; stay; own room; $50. DE. 0363.

GIRL—Colored; young; experienced; hand iron; steady work. 1511½ Goodfellow.

GIRL—White; housework and nursing; no cooking. FO. 9127.

GIRL—Experienced, for soda fountain. Apply 8614 S. Broadway.

GIRL—Woman, general cooking; no laundry; $50. Stay. CA. 1382.

### GRADUATE DIETITIAN
State qualifications, Box D-175, Post-Dis.

HIGH-SCHOOL GRADUATE—For chemical laboratory; training or experience in chemistry helpful. Box D-200, P.-D.

### HOUSEKEEPER
Woman; cook; 2 adults, 2 children ages 5 and 6; no laundry; attractive room with bath; Thurs. and Sun. off; $12.50 a week to start. Call LUcerne 0073 or write J. S. 2831 N. Grand.

HOUSEKEEPER — White; middle aged; can have 1 child; stay; no laundry; must have reference. See Mr. Frank, 620 N. 10th st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Good wages; 5½-day week; must be good cook; stay. Box D-93, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; stay; small house; 2 children; 1½ days off; salary. FR. 5480.

HOUSEKEEPER—Colored. Box V-510, West Spring, Greenville, Ill.

HOUSEKEEPER — White; cook; adults; home nights. FR. 1716.

HOUSEKEEPER—Nice surroundings; good home. Box A-348, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—For 3 adults; no laundry. 4632 S. Compton.

HOUSE GIRL—General housework, cooking. 3700 Evans.

JUNIOR POSTING MACHINE OPERATORS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. STEADY WORK. CALL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. YO. 1230.

LABELING GIRLS—Ages 20-30, experienced, on automatic machines or hand electric gluers on conveyor table; good firm, pleasant work; start $19; steady work; 40 hours; give experience and phone. Box A-145, Post-Dispatch.

### LAUNDRY HELP
White; experience not necessary.
LENNOX HOTEL LAUNDRY

LAUNDRY WORKER—White; experienced with hand iron and Hoffman press; if you are a capable, fast worker you can earn $22 and more per week; no others need apply; steady work. Apply L. H. Co., 900 Hodiamont.

LAUNDRY HELP — Experienced press operators on coats and ladies' clothes; also cuff operators. Grand Laundry, 3044 Lawton.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; assorters and markers; day and night work; good pay. Metro Spick & Span Laundry, 1710 N. Garrison.

LAUNDRY HELP — Experienced or inexperienced. Apply Broadway Laundry, 2348 S. 7th.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced checker on wearing apparel; $20 to start. Apply Olive Laundry, 3023 N. Newstead.

LAUNDRY HELP—Press operators; must be experienced. Anchor Laundry, 2019 Lucas.

LAUNDRY HELP — Experienced press operators on ladies' clothes. Apply Model Laundry, 2905 Pine.

LAUNDRY HELP—Hand ironer on ladies' clothes; also girl on handkerchiefs. Becht Laundry, 3301 Bell.

LAUNDRY HELP—White or colored girls; operate marking machine or pen mark. St. Louis Bachelor Laundry, 4115 Olive.

LAUNDRY HELP—Young, white, to learn in assorting room. Grand Laundry, 3044 Lawton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experience not necessary. Apply 4228 Finney.

### UPSTAIRS MAID
White; to help with general housework; good wages and steady work. Satisfactory references required. Apply Thursday at Weil, 7 University Lane between 6400 Wydown and Cecil pl. Phone PA. 4601 Thursday only.

### MAID, COLORED
To stay on place; own room on second floor; no cooking or washing; must be able to take care of small children. Sundays and Thursdays off; $50 per month. DE. 2290.

### MAID—$10 WEEK
General housework, plain cooking, stay. REp. 6484.

MAID—Efficiency apartment B4, salary $30; car pass. Call after 6 p. m. 316 Laurel.

## HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

# 50 WOMEN 25-35
TO OPERATE WHITE CASTLES.
Apply WHITE CASTLE SYSTEM, INC.
3118 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

MAID—To assist housework and care of children. 7550 Byron pl. Mrs. A. Baer.

MANAGER OF TEXTBOOK DEPARTMENT—In university store; state qualifications, age and salary expected. Box D-53. Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Apartment building, active; some experience. Box C-306, Post-Dis.

MANICURIST and beauty operator; experienced. Box D-65, Post-Dispatch.

MANICURIST — MARINELLO SHOP. 505 EQUITABLE BLDG.

MASSEUSE — Experienced in reducing; good hours. 3623 Gravois.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN — Take care small baby; no laundry or cooking; no Sundays. NE. 6964.

## MILLINERY SALESWOMAN

Capable of Selling Millinery. Scruggs-Vandervoort - Barney, Inc., 854 Century Bldg.

MIMEOGRAPH OPERATOR—$110.
EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

NURSE—Experienced. Best references required. Highest wages paid. Box A-258, Post-Dispatch.

### Nurses Wanted. ST. 5735.

NURSE—In nursing home. ST. 3374.

OFFICE GIRL—White; high school graduate; no experience necessary; one familiar with location of St. Louis streets preferred; 5-day week. Hollis E. Suits Laundry, 1517 Clark.

### OFFICE GIRL, START $65
Splendid opportunity with large manufacturer. Box D-61, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE MESSENGER—Must be over 16; salary 30c an hour; 5-day week; permanent position; West St. Louis. Box A-107, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE GIRL—Beginner, typist; state age and salary. Box C-266, Post-Dis.

### OPERATORS
Experienced on single-needle sewing machines for better slack suits.
GOOD PAY. STEADY WORK.
KAROL KELL GARMENT CO.
615 N. 9th, Corner of Washington

### OPERATORS
STRAW SEWERS
Caradine Hat Co., 8 S. Fourth

### OPERATORS
On all parts cotton dresses. Waist and skirt makers. Must have recent experience. Steady work. Wildman, 905 Washington.

### OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED ON MEN'S CLOTHING. GREENSPOON CLOTHING CO., 1232 WASHINGTON, 7TH FLOOR.

### OPERATORS
Experienced; cotton dresses; plenty work and overtime; highest prices paid; yearly work; ask our girls.
ADLER MFRS. 1123 WASHINGTON

OPERATORS — SECTION WORK OPERATORS ON ALL PARTS OF COTTON DRESSES; GUARANTEED SALARY. APPLY IMMEDIATELY. A. SCHWARTZ, 1104 WASHINGTON, 2D FLOOR.

### OPERATORS
Buttonhole and button machine, experienced dresses. Plenty of overtime. Highest prices paid. Ask our girls.
ADLER MFRS., 1123 WASHINGTON

### OPERATORS
N. S. single-needle high-speed seamer. Apply Champ Mfg. Co., 900 Hodiamont.

OPERATORS — Must be experienced on power machines; also experienced zigzag operators; good pay and excellent opportunity. Mutual Garment Co., 1727 Locust, 5th floor.

OPERATORS—Experienced on power sewing machines; high pay to fast operators. Spradling's, Inc., 1116 S. Grand.

OPERATORS — Experienced on men's trousers. M. Handelman Co., 1324 Washington.

OPERATOR—Experienced on pinking machine; spotter, ladies' skirt factory. Apply Nathan Shatz, 905 Washington.

OPERATORS — Experienced single-needle. Amazon Jacket Co., 617 N. 8th st.

OPERATORS—Experienced on dresses. Charlotte Dress Co., 509 N. Broadway.

OPERATORS—Power machines. Funk Bros., 1312 Washington.

PANTRY GIRL—White; sandwich and salad experience. Kingsway Hotel.

PANTRY GIRLS—White; new chef, Forest Park Hotel, 4910 West Pine.

P. B. X.—Downtown hotel; 11 p. m. to 7 a. m.; experienced preferred, not essential. Box C-311, Post-Dispatch.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Experienced in handling mental cases. Glenwood Sanatorium, WEbster 1056.

### PRESSERS
On better dresses. None but experienced need apply.
R. LOWENBAUM MFG. CO.
2225 LOCUST

### PRESSER
Experienced on silk and cotton dresses. Apply ready for work. Toby Lane, 1114 Washington.

PRESSERS—Experienced on silk dresses for dry cleaning plant; white or colored. 5581 Delmar, PO. 9795.

PRESSER—On dresses with factory experience. Apply at once, De Luxe Dress Co., 1134 Washington.

### RECEPTIONIST
Pleasant; photographic studio; selling experience necessary. Age 18-28. GA. 5461.

RECEPTIONIST—PBX, light typing, $80-$100.
BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

SALAD GIRL—Experienced; good salary, meals and uniforms furnished. Apply soda fountain, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Kingshighway near Easton.

## SALESWOMEN

Good opportunity for right persons. Apply Mr. Gollub.

**Union - May - Stern**
12th and Olive

SALESLADIES—Experienced in ladies' ready-to-wear. Apply Miss Alteraure, Lane Bryants, 6th and Locust.

SALESGIRLS—Washable apparel; working hours, 11 to 6. We train you. Sherman's, 501 N. 7th.

SEAMSTRESS—Steady. Todd Cleaning & Dyeing, 2118 S. Jefferson.

SECRETARY—19 to 27, to complete group of 4 medical secretaries, medical experience not necessary, west end, neat, pleasing personality, salary contingent on previous training and experience, phone HI. 8889 between 2 and 4.

SECRETARY—Light bookkeeping, tax reports, general office details; pleasant surroundings. Hugo Music Co., EV. 0900.

SECRETARY—Experienced; $125.
BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

SILK SPOTTER—Experienced; references. Yawitz Cleaning Co., 916 N. Whittier.

SILK PRESSER—Steady, good pay. Banner Cleaners, 500 S. Brentwood blvd.

## HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

### SILK PRESSER
METRO SPIC AND SPAN CLEANING CO.,
1710 N. GARRISON

SILK FINISHER—Experienced; good pay, steady. PR. 6100. 2333 S. Kingshighway.

SILK SPOTTER—And presser. Holdenried Cleaning Co., 2900 Indiana. PR. 1773.

SKIVER.
For leather and fabrics. Lennox Mfg. Co., 1408 Locust.

SPOTTER—Wool. Arrow Cleaners, 4002 Delmar.

### STENOGRAPHER
Beginner for general office work, no Saturday work. Apply 700 N. Second.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK — PROTESTANT; EXPERIENCED; UNDER 30; GOOD AT FIGURES; PERMANENT; $25 WEEK. BOX R-95, POST-DIS.

STENOGRAPHER—With some knowledge of bookkeeping; answer in own hand writing, giving age, experience and salary expected. Box D-94, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER—Beginner acceptable; starting salary $20 week;y; located North Side. Box A-193, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Some clerical work; experienced; give age, reference, phone number and salary desired. Box D-305, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER AND CLERK—West St. Louis machinery manufacturer; experienced; state age, reference, salary and phone number. Box A-316, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY — 21-28; 5-day, non-defense, $140.
BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Ex.

STENOGRAPHER — Beginner; assist in bookkeeping; state salary wanted; confidential. Box C-163, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Typing and billing. Westchester Hat Co., 1136 Washington, 3d floor.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; billing and general office; permanent. Meyer-Mueller-Goodman Co., 1210 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER—Or typist; beginner; prefer some experience; Northwest St. Louis. Box C-304, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Will consider capable beginner. Call after 10 a. m. 1103 Landreth Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Small office; beginner considered; state salary expected. Box R-151, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Position in Clayton; write full qualifications to U. S. Gypsum Co., 8032 Forsythe; do not phone.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced or beginner. Shoe and Leather Reporter, Room 506, Hotel Lennox.

STENOGRAPHER—Knowledge comptometer; 5-day; $125. Mills, 818 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — 25-35; downtown, $120. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner; $90-$100. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—20-30; south; $130. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced. 415 Lucas, 2d floor.

STENOGRAPHER—5 days, $125. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—25-35; for small office; duties light; $90. Box D-57, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Downtown; 25-30; $130. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER.
Experienced. Apply Fairgrounds Hotel.

STENOGRAPHER—State experience, age and salary desired. Box R-286, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Downtown, $120.
BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

### TRAINED OR PRACTICAL NURSE
Must be hospital trained.
For appointment call
CLAYTONIA HEALTH FARMS
WAlnut 7421

TYPIST BILLER
Must be good at figures, permanent position; excellent opportunity; salary $1100.
CARLYE DRESS CORP.
1306 WASHINGTON

TYPIST—To assist in billing department; must be good with figures; state age, experience and salary to start. Box A-32, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Clerk and general office work, experience not necessary but preferred. Box C-309, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST — Small office; give education, previous employment, salary expected. Box H-335, Post-Dispatch.

BEGINNER—TYPIST—16-26; speed not necessary; a 5-day week, $75.
BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

TYPIST, PBX and Dictaphone operator; experienced; old established firm. Phone HI. 4160.

TYPIST—5 days, $120.
REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST—$80-$100.
REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

TYPIST—Hours 1-10 p. m.; 5½ days; $130. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

TYPIST—Clerk.
930 N. Seventh.

TYPIST—$80-$100.
BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

TYPIST—EXPERIENCED. APPLY 418 N. 6TH.

TYPIST—Experienced. Apply 418 N. 6th.

BEGINNER TYPIST—5-day, $75.
EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

TYPIST-BILLER—Downtown, $110. Mills, 818 Olive.

ASSISTANT UNDERWRITER—Insurance, $125. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

### WAITRESS—$15 WEEK.
White; experienced. Pete Morris Restaurant, 1704 Franklin.

### WAITRESS
O'Toole's Grill, 2908 N. Vandeventer.

WAITRESSES AND FOUNTAIN HELP—Experienced; neat appearance; apply immediately. Katz Drug, 6101 Easton.

WAITRESS—No Sunday work; good pay; hours 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ideal Restaurant, 527 Franklin.

WAITRESS—White; short hours, 10:30 to 3; $12 week. Apply Restaurant, Wainwright Bldg.

WAITRESS—Night work in tap room; must be neat. 4747 McPherson, RO. 8819.

WAITRESS—Experienced; good wages. Call CA. 9295.

WAITRESSES—Day and night; experienced. Van Horn's, 309 N. Jefferson.

WAITRESS—Experienced; white. Evans, 1821 S. Jefferson.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Apply Victory Restaurant, 808½ Pine.

WAITRESS—Relief work; good salary. Pig's Ear Inn, 401 S. Euclid.

WAITRESSES — White; live in. Apply mornings. St. Luke's Hospital.

WAITRESS—APPLY 5206 GRAVOIS, 2 TO 4; NO PHONE CALLS.

WAITRESSES—
Apply 8614 S. Broadway.

WAITRESS—White; $12; 48 hours. Kobe Restaurant, 919 Market.

WAITRESS—Short hours; no Sundays; by Amy Smith Tearoom, 216 N. 7th.

WAITRESS—Good pay; good hours. Parkedge Cafe, 6 N. Euclid.

WOMAN—White, middle aged, as housekeeper, cook; small family; no laundry; own room, bath; excellent home; near car line; permanent pisition; good salary; other help. Box J-81, Post-Dis.

WOMAN—White; middle-aged; private room and salary in good congenial home for assisting with 2 children. Thursdays and Sundays off. DE. 3139.

WOMAN—White, under 50; clean offices, cafeteria; South Side industrial plant; 40-hour week; good salary; state experience, references. Box A-43, P.-D.

WOMAN—Middle-aged; come at noon; to clean house and cook evening meal. Four employed adults; no Sunday or holidays; $8 week. FL. 8160, after 5:30 p. m.

WOMAN—White; tourist-camp experience; middle-aged. WEbster 368.

WOMAN—White; waitress; experienced. 1704 Franklin.

WOMAN—Elderly; nice clean, colored; more for home than wages. 2230 Nebraska.

WOMAN—For light house work and cooking; no laundry; out on St. Charles rd. Wabash 1559W.

WOMAN—White, not over 45; housework, stay; references; $15 week. HI. 6904.

## HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

### Woman or Girl
For work on National Bookkeeping Machine; must be experienced for accounts payable or customer's ledger; department store hours. Write stating experience to Box D-19, Post-Disp.

WOMAN—Middle-aged; stay; plain cooking and housework; no laundry; small apartment; $50 month. CA. 7976.

WOMAN — Experienced; white; cooking, 1st floor, no laundry; $75; references; convenient neighborhood. DE. 3588.

WOMAN — White, middle-aged; general housework, help with care baby; stay; Clayton apartment; $9 week. WY. 0181.

WOMAN—For laundry work; no experience necessary; steady work. Box A-395, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—For general housework, plain cooking, 2 adults, home nights. Box A-418, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—White; general housework; good home; adults. 2633 Clifton.

WOMAN—White; 25-40; housework; 2 adults; stay; good home. GR. 1687.

WOMAN—Restaurant; all-round; 8 hours. 3908 Laclede.

WOMAN OR GIRL—Light housework and care of child. MU. 3318.

WOMAN—To cook in small restaurant. 6811 Michigan.

WOMAN—Middle-aged, for light housework. Hi. 3196.

WOMEN—Girls, inexperienced, to learn machine pressing, finishing, spotting, sorting, day and night shifts. Lungstras Dyeing & Cleaning Co., 2101 S. Vandeventer.

WOOL PRESSER—Dry cleaner. Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar.

YOUNG WOMEN — AGES 18-30, FOR CLEANING AND LAUNDRY BRANCH STORES IN VARIOUS NEIGHBORHOODS. WRITE OR APPLY 2515 N. GRA

## FLATS FOR RENT

18TH, 2800B S.—2 rooms, toilet— —$12. 2901 N. Jefferson; 3 rooms, toilet— 12. KOTSREAN R. CO., 722 Chestnut st.

### CENTRAL

CHOUTEAU, 2211A—2 rooms; rear. Newly decorated; $9. CE. 4764.

### NORTH

BARRETT, 2915—3 rooms, furnace, bath, garage; immediate possession; reference; $25.

### NORTHWEST

BURD, 2739 — Large store for living quarters, toilet, sink. PA. 0583.

CLARA, 2702—3 rooms, toilet; $20. 2444 N. Spring; 4 rooms, toilet, $30.

LABADIE, 48xx — 3 rooms, 1st floor; light, gas, fuel for heating, $37.50. FR. 5022.

### SOUTH

CORONADO, 5953A—4 rooms, modern; electric stove, etc.

HAVEN, 4300—4 rooms; gas; furnace; garage; $45.

### SOUTHWEST

KICHELBERGER, 6239-41 — Automatic heat; new 4 rooms; open. FL. 4877.

JAMIESON, 5016-26—New 3 rooms, dinette; also some furnished flats.

MIAMI, 4980—Brand-new 3 rooms and dinette; strictly modern. FO. 9392.

OLEATHA, 4993—Brand-new 3 rooms and dinette; strictly modern. FO. 9392.

OLEATHA, 5252-54—Brand-new 3 rooms and dinette, strictly modern. FO. 9392.

POTOMAC, 5056—3 rooms and dinette; strictly modern; $45; adults. GR. 8812.

RUTHERLAND, 6337—New 4-room eff. AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT. Lower or upper floor. PR. 5322. FL. 0253

WATSON, 3914—Beautiful 4 rooms, strictly modern; Chippewa bus at door.

### WEST

ART HILL PLACE, 1029—3 rooms and garage; near park; rent reasonable. DUKE-YOUNG, INC. CH. 3944.

EASTON, 4557A—6 rooms, heat furnished, decorated. CO. 1217. RO. 6063.

## FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

ARLINGTON, 1622A—4-room flat, well furnished, refrigeration, washer, couple.

GUSTINE, 37xx — 3 rooms; newly furnished; modern; references. GR. 5188.

LAFLIN, 1920A—3 rooms; bath, stove heat; $8.50 week; adults. CA. 5323

## HOUSES FOR RENT

### SOUTH

HOUSE—9 rooms; restricted district; gas heat; $75. LA. 3913.

### SOUTHWEST

HOUSE — 3 rooms; children; yard; no pets; references. HI. 6731.

### WEST

OLIVE ST., 4347-4353—For business or living quarters. Call CH. 4340 during the week.

WATERMAN, 6366—Available immediately; newly decorated throughout; prettiest home in exclusive Parkview; appointment. FR. 4330.

## FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

3 ROOMS—Off Holly Hills blvd.; good transportation. Box D-66, Post-Dis.

## SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT

New 5-Room Brick Bungalow
60 Ft. Lot—$50 Per Month

Strictly modern; tile bath and kitchen; 1 block to public and Catholic schools; garage; all improvements; location Cypress rd., 2 blocks south of Natural Bridge in Bridgeton; only 5 minutes' walk to airport and Curtiss-Wright. CLAYTON MORTG. CO., TE. 5-2965.

HOME FOR RENT—2 BEDROOMS Convenient to transportation, school, church. Rent $39.50. LACLEDE BOND & MTGE. CO., PA. 3300 or WI. 1733.

WARSON WOODS RESIDENCE

1653 Dearborn drive; 9900 west on Manchester; new 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, air-conditioned; rent $90.00. GREULICH FR. 0675 3111 N. Grand

NEW 5-room bungalows. 9500 MacKenzie road, LO. 7262.

6 ACRES—5-room house; bath, furnace, electric; Gravois rd.; 2 miles from Fenton; $25. J. W. KERR RLTY. CO., 908 Chestnut. CH. 1235.

### AFFTON

ROSEMARY, 9019—Bungalow; 5 rooms; tile kitchen, bath. HU. 2828. Vernon Laux Rlty., 4658 Gravois.

### CARSONVILLE

TURNER, 8767—3-room modern apartment; unfurnished; heat, light, gas, water furnished. WI. 2646.

### CLAYTON

BUCKINGHAM, 7533—Modern 4-room apartment; showers; $55. MA. 1858.

CORNELL, 7206—Very attractive, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, rathskeller, 2-car garage; partially furnished if desired. SHAW MANAGEMENT CORP. CA. 1922.

WYDOWN, 7560—1st fl., 4 rooms, $60.

YORK DR., 7525—2d fl., 4 rooms, $65.

DELLWIN RENTAL AGENCY, PA. 5800.

4-ROOM APARTMENT available; good location. CA. 4755.

### KIRKWOOD

KIRKWOOD RD., 950A S. — 7-room apartment; bath, shower, automatic water heater, 2-car garage, venetian blinds, newly decorated, stoker heat; water furnished; no small children; references. $55. Kirk. 4092.

TAYLOR, 1032—5-room bungalow, tile bath, shower; hot-water heat; hardwood floors; $45. East of Kirkwood rd., South of Manchester rd. EDW. L. BAKEWELL, CH. 5555.

### LADUE

WAVERTON DR., 24—5 rooms; gas heat; transportation. LA. 1831. WY. 0499.

### MAPLEWOOD

SARAH, 7243—Choice 1st floor 4 rooms; garage; $22. MA. 1858.

ZEPHYR, 7317 — Apartment; 4 rooms, heat; janitor; garage; $40. Kirk. 4325W or CH. 4368.

### RICHMOND HEIGHTS

CLAYTONIA TER., 1018A — Beautiful, clean, modern, 5-room duplex, close to schools and markets; ½ block from transportation; $50; vacant; owner will show Wed., from 10 to 4.

5-ROOM modernized bungalow available near Big Bend, $50. RE. 4412.

### UNIVERSITY CITY

FORSYTHE, 7032—2 bedrooms, sunroom, stove, refrigerator, heat, janitor furnished; available immediately; $75. CA. 7048.

WATERMAN, 7057—Fine home; lease to small adult family. DE. 2180.

### WEBSTER GROVES

APARTMENT—3 large rooms, utilities furnished; bus to door. WEb. 5248.

BIG BEND, 404 E.—Residence, modern; gas heat, large sleeping porch; attached garage. WEb. 1055.

PROVIDENCE, 918—3 rooms, modern; large, ratskeller, one and a half baths and garage; $3750. HI. 0906.

## SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

BEAUTIFUL 6-room residence, Pasadena Park; porches and rathskeller; close schools, churches and transportation; near Curtiss-Wright turret arms plant; rental price responsible party. EV. 2793.

WOODROW, 7015 (Normandy)—2 rooms, bath, completely furnished, comfortable, semi basement apartment, after 5.

CLAYTON—4 rooms, ultra modern, newly and attractively furnished. CA. 3934.

FURNISHED COTTAGE—Partly modern; 5 rooms; lot, 100x100; chicken house, fruit trees. Riverside Beach dr., Times Beach. F. Smith. 3164 Ohio. LA. 0489.

OLIVE STREET RD., 7439—U. City; 2 rooms near airport bus; $15 week.

APARTMENT—2-room furnished; modern; $35; airport bus. WAbash 2689.

## FOR RENT FOR COLORED

SIXTH, 1225 S.—2 rooms, electric, $ 8.00
314 Marion; 3 rooms, electric — 10.00
2653 Pine, 1 room, toilet — 8.00
3018 Lawton; 2 rooms, bath — 6.00
1514 Chouteau; 3 rooms, bath — 12.00
3049 Sheridan; 2 rooms, bath 10.00
1532 S. 3d; 3 rooms, electric — 8.00
2813 Cass, 2 rooms, toilet — 7.00
1325 S. Eighth; rear; 2 rms., toilet 8.00
3312 Pine; 3 rooms, toilet 10.00
908 O'Fallon; 2 rooms, electric — 8.00
1011 N. 7th; 3 rooms, toilet — 9.00
KOTSREAN R. CO., 722 Chestunt. (*)

## BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

SWITCH PROPERTY FOR LEASE—24,000 sq. ft.; 15,000 ft. under building; priced reasonable. 3724 Oxford, Maplewood, Mo. HI. 0355.

### CENTRAL

3500 SQ. FT., $35
3221 Cass; store, suitable light manufacturing. LA. 9022.

SUBLET to desirable watchmaker space in excellent business location. Landeker Jewelry Co., 613 Arcade Bldg. CH. 7373

WASHINGTON, 1409—43,000 feet; concrete; sprinklered, heated. CH. 6200.

### SOUTH

GRAND, 5527 S.—Store, suitable delicatessen, beauty parlor, drug store; good location. Call Munn, LAclede 3040.

OFFICES—1715 S. 39TH ST. Modern building; reasonable.

### SOUTHWEST

MANCHESTER, 7246—Modern; Maplewood shopping district. Inquire next door

SOUTHWEST, 4946—Store; $22.50; will renovate. Call Kirk. 9311.

WATSON, 3417—Store with living rooms, bath and furnace heat; nice shop in rear; reasonable.

### WEST

UNION, 1617—Suitable for shoe repair, barber, beauty shop or delicatessen; reasonable rent. EVergreen 9467.

### SUBURBAN

CONFECTIONERY—For rent; established; living quarters. Winfield 2455.

## SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS---LARGE LOT

BEAUTIFUL TILE KITCHEN & BATH

TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT $37.50 PER MO.

60-ft. lot—garage—made streets & sewers

READY FOR OCCUPANCY

1 Block to Public and Catholic Schools

Includes EVERYTHING $200 Down Payment Price $4625

OPEN FOR INSPECTION Every Day, Including Sunday, 'Til Dark

LOCATION—Cypress Road, 2 blocks south of Natural Bridge in Bridgeton. Only 5 minutes' walk to Airport and Curtiss-Wright

CLAYTON MORTGAGE CO. TE. 5-2965

### OFFICE SPACE

DESK SPACE—Mail and phone service; stenographer optional; fireproof building; desirable location. Room 235, Roosevelt Hotel Building, 4903 Delmar.

### GARAGES, STABLES—RENT

MAIN, 912 N.—Garage, loading platform; suitable truck operator. CE. 7655.

### HALLS

HALL FOR RENT—S. E. corner Pine and Channing; large modern hall (30x40); $20.

### WANTED TO RENT

BUNGALOW—4 or 5 rooms, southwest, by reliable and responsible couple; may consider buying if reasonable. FL. 7076.

BUNGALOW OR FLAT Wtd.—Modern, 4-room; St. Louis couple; no children. EV. 6970. Call 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

BUNGALOW—5 or 6 rooms, 2 adults; fireplace; yard. Box A-373, Post-Dis.

DUPLEX—Or bungalow, wtd.; 5 rooms; close in; 2 adults. EV. 3135.

FLAT OR BUNGALOW Wtd.—5 or 6 large rooms; Southwest, Chippewa, Hampton. Box R-332, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED to share apartment by gentleman, West Side; good transportation. Box A-303, Post-Dispatch.

## REAL ESTATE SALES
### DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

WAR BONDS are best investment; this 5% $6500 first deed of trust on remodeled residence with 8 new deluxe private baths, kitchenettes is next best. JU. 8612.

INDIVIDUAL seeks negotiations with an investor who can handle a small first deed of trust on private residence, located in highly restricted neighborhood. STerling 1022.

## LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

2ND DEEDS OF TRUST WANTED

We will buy 2nd deeds of trust on small bungalows in St. Louis and St. Louis County with a valuation up to $7500.

SCHUERMANN BLDG. & RLTY. CO.
6104 Easton MU. 5700

MONEY TO LOAN

On real estate; low rates according to security. If you need money to buy, build or want to refinance your old loan it will pay you to see us first. We can arrange most any kind of loan suitable to you, 3 to 5 year straight loans or pay off monthly, semi-annually or annually. Prompt answer, no delay.

Geo. J. Wanstrath R. Co.
Est. 1897 715 Chestnut CE. 2940

3½% INTEREST

ON REAL ESTATE LOANS, CITY OR COUNTY; QUICK ANSWER.
Korte, 717½ Chestnut MA. 4258

MONEY—"SEE US"—MONEY
QUICK ANSWER—REASONABLE RATE
CHRISTIAN BRINKOP
REAL ESTATE CO.
3621 S. Grand LAclede 3040-44

MONEY TO LOAN
On City or County Property.
B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., PA. 0141.

AMPLE funds for 1st deeds of trust; 3 to 15 year loans. FO. 6166. RO. 0069.

## REAL ESTATE CARDS

LOANS—RENTS—SALES
O'REILLY R. E. CO. MAin 2457.

## SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

"GET READY FOR YOUR GARDEN"

Here is a 4-room frame, concrete foundation, basement is not entirely finished but has hot-air furnace, electric, cistern water, not far to car line, with about two acres of nice high ground, pear and cherry trees and chicken house. You can save many coupons in your ration book by having a nice garden and raise your own vegetables and chickens. The price is right at only $1900.

John H. Armbruster & Co., Inc.
8854 St. Charles Rock Rd. Winfield 0242

SELECT your home site; buy it now! Pay for it as you can; on easy terms. Be ready for FHA financing when go sign is given. Build your home in beautiful

"CUMBERLAND PARK"

Protected residential section on Bellefontaine road north of Rt. 66, south of Redman av. Modern conveniences, close to churches, schools and shopping district. On bus line.

CE. 3747 RATERMANN LU. 0210

NEW 5-room bungalows, ready to move in; $200 cash down; $36 to $40 per month including principal, interest, taxes and insurance; large lot, made streets and sewers. Public school bus picks up children Catholic Church and School 2 blocks; 10 minutes walk to Curtiss-Wright and Airport. Location, Long rd., 3 blocks east of Lindbergh, or 2 blocks south of Natural Bridge. Open daily until dark.
E. F. FRIEDHOFF R. E. CO.
WAbash 194M.

GRIEFIELD PL., 1216—Brick cottage; 4 large rooms; bath, furnace, stoker, garage; lot 50x125; $4250. Immediate possession.
H. LYATT, Realtor. CE. 5884.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—EZ terms. Imperial dr.; 4 rooms; very modern; nearly new; large lot; bus 2 blocks. J. W. Young, 2630A Alhambra ct. GR.6483

8-ROOM DUPLEX, ½-acre, water, electric, 2 baths, bus, stoker, concrete road, near schools. RE. 0400.

WESTRIDGE, 3411 — 5-room brick, 2 years; has everything; $5950. WAb.751M

BUNGALOW — 5-room; newly furnished; sell complete; transferred. WEb. 2523W.

### AFFTON

BUNGALOW—Frame, 6 rooms and garage; Delco stoker, Tarkow-Oxenhandler, 915 Franklin. GA. 1660.

CORAL DR., 9145—Gravois Gardens; new 5-room bungalow; 80-foot frontage; landscaped; less than 2 years old; fireplace; bus in front of sub-division. GA. 1754.

### KIRKWOOD

AN OLD HOME—Shaded by tall trees on a 1½-acre lot overlooking the surrounding district, describes this cottage having 4 large rooms down, large unfinished second floor, porch across entire front, small screened porch in rear; fine garden soil, many bearing fruit trees, schools and bus close; only $5250. Call NOW! this one won't last long.
HENLEY CO., REALTORS. TE. 3-0800.

NEW 5 lovely rooms; light and airy; fireplaces; tile kitchen and bath; air-conditioned heat; only $32 month first two years; transportation at door; schools and churches; east side of Geyer, ¼ mile south of Manchester. 920-24 N. Geyer rd. GODWIN, WY. 0160, or call WYdown 1030 for information.

ATTRACTIVE RANCH HOUSES
Modern 5-room houses; 4xx Par lane, 5 blocks south of Manchester rd., off Woodlawn av. Kirkwood 1732.

FOR ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY SEE THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

### OVERLAND

BUNGALOW—Beautiful 6; rathkeller; large lot, trees; $6500. WIn. 1082.

### PINE LAWN

SELL or trade my 5-room bungalow; basement garage. CO. 3505.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, double garage; side drive; 60-ft. front; 5 blocks of small arms. Owner, DE. 0911.

### RICHMOND HEIGHTS

5 and 5 SINGLE FLAT
FIRST FLOOR VACANT SOON
Substantial modern brick flat; 2-car garage; large lot; bargain.
EICHENSER, 4033 W. Florissant GO. 1030

### ST. JOHN'S STATION

$250 CASH, $20 monthly and interest buys 2818 Wheaton av.; fine 4-room modern bungalow; garage; lot 60x165; vacant; price $3450.
BRUNE R. CO., 722 Chestnut. CH. 8501.

### UNIVERSITY CITY

CHAMBERLAIN, 6613—4-room frame cottage; bath, furnace; garage; $2500. Eichenser, 4033 W. Florissant. GO. 1030.

CORNELL, 7405—5-room house, ½ bath downstairs; gas heat; 3 blocks from school, 2 blocks from bus. Call afternoons except Monday.

FORSYTHE, 7032—2-family apartment; 5 rooms, sunroom; rents $1800; bargain, $12,500. PA. 5800.

KINGSBURY, 7360—University Hills; 4 bedrooms, sunroom, 2½ tile baths. PA. 6200.

SEE THIS TODAY

6908 Plymouth; 5 rooms, hardwood floors, stoker; 2-car garage; vacant; will sacrifice. Open 1 to 5.
P. D. HUFFORD HI. 1556

"REAL BUNGALOW BUY"

69xx Plymouth; 5-room brick; lot 60x135; price $4250.
REITZ, 6635 Delmar. PA. 5005.

7316 TULANE, 1ST FL. VACANT

5 and 5 duplex; 2 stokers; garage; for quick sale, $10,000.
EDW. A. POLLACK MA. 1858

WASHINGTON, 6348 (Parkview)—A compact town house that's in condition; attractive sun porch off living room, 4 bedrooms and bath, sleeping porch on second floor. Maid's room and bath on third. Owner anxious to sell. DE. 2771.

### WEBSTER GROVES

715 FLORENCE AVE.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new ranch-type bungalow.
HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER
701 Chestnut St. MAin 1224

OWNER IN LOUISVILLE

41 Hardith Hills Ct.; attractive Colonial, 6 rooms, knotty pine den, stoker heat, rathskeller; just reduced; open.
BAYER-RICKHOFF DE. 0440

REDUCED TO $5950

1384 Berry rd.; brand new 5-room brick bungalow; tile bath; air-conditioned heat; 13-in. brick walls; FHA financed. Grace R. E. & Prop. Mgment. PR. 7047.

FOR WESTERN sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster man and list.

BUNGALOW—7-room; store adjoining; bargain; owner. WE. 1664W-9699.

WEBSTER PROPERTY SPECIALISTS. Theo. R. Appel, 46 W. Lockwood. RE.0160.

### WELLSTON

$250 CASH DOWN

Will buy 1638 Lulu; 3-room cottage; bath; furnace; easy monthly payments; now vacant. Call CE. 9666.

## BUNGALOWS FOR SALE
### NORTH

Cottage and Flat, $250

Cash down; 3-room cottage, vacant, newly painted; 3-3 brick flat; 2330 Howard; price only $2450; open.
WHYMAN 722 Chestnut. CH. 8970

QUICK SALE WANTED

3043 New Ashland pl.; matt-brick cottage; 3 lovely rooms, bath, garage; price $2300; a truly cozy home for small family.
R. E. PORSCHEN REAL ESTATE CO., GO. 4477. 4477 ST. LOUIS.

VACANT—READY TO MOVE IN
$400 CASH—EASY TERMS

4034 North Market; 1-story modern 5-room brick; hardwood floors throughout; garage. Owner, JE. 9640.

### NORTHWEST

PRETTY AS A PICTURE

6707 Mary Ellen; 5 lovely rooms, 1 floor; transportation; gas heat; vacant. Arizona owner.
BAYER-RICKHOFF DE. 0440

DAVISON, 4939—In 5 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood, on one floor, floored attic.
MOUND CITY TRUST, EV. 1000.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
4968 Highland; 6 rooms; steam heat; card room needed. Hake, FO. 2284.

PRICE REDUCED TO $5250

Dandy 5-room bungalow, 3828 Philbrook, near Pine Lawn. Hardwood floors, tile kitchen and bath. Stoker.
ADLOPH K. FEINBERG R. E. CO.
2914 UNION EV. 4900

RIDGEWAY, 2915 (8600 St. Charles Rock rd.)—5 rooms, tile kitchen and bath; 2 years old; 50-ft. lot; dandy garage; price $5000.
KORTE, 717½ Chestnut. MA. 4258.

SIXTY-EIGHTH, 2134—4 rooms; insulated; price $3800. Haake, FO. 2284.

5749 TERRY AVE.

5-room brick cottage, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, 3-car garage; price. Owner will show. Korte, MA. 4258.

VACANT—OPEN TODAY
5506 WREN AV.

5 rooms, bath, furnace and stoker; excellent condition; ready to move in; one block from Bellefontaine street car and bus; stores and schools; house will be heated; inspect this today.

### SOUTH

AUSTRIA, 4830—5-room bungalow, bath, furnace, garage; $3950. PR. 5322.

HOLLY HILLS, 4074 — Choice 6-room modern bungalow. PRospect 5322.

HUMPHREY, 3940—5-room brick bungalow; A1 condition; bargain. PR. 5322.

THIRTY-SEVENTH, 4418 8—8 rooms; near schools; good transportation.

VIRGINIA, 7105—5 rooms and sunroom; bath, furnace, garage; $3250.
Hartwig-Dischinger FR. 2943

WALSH, 4130—5-room brick bungalow; tile wall bath; real buy. HU. 6405.

### SOUTHWEST

GREGG, 1519—Modern brick, 4 rooms, sunroom; stoker; garage; $4750. Owner.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5836 S.—Bungalow, 5 rooms, excellent condition; hot-water heat, stoker; $6500. Must have card. GRACE R. E. & PROP. MG., PR. 7047.

ROBERT, 5308—7 and sunroom, 2 full baths, stoker, 3-car garage, side drive, living room across front; arranged now for 2 families. To inspect call PR. 5322.

ROSA, 5105—4 rooms; stoker; hardwood floors; garage; bargain. PR. 5322.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
NEW BRICK—COLONIAL

6547 Tholozan; a dandy floor plan; tile kitchen, bath; basement garage, holds 2 cars; stairway to attic; near schools, transportation. Try to find one like it at $6250.
Open Sunday. Better Hurry.
ORIN R. JONES R. E. CO. HU. 1330.

BRAND-NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS
4551 Wabash; 4544 McCausland.
AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT
Latest design modernistic features. Open.
A. J. MEYER & CO. PRospect 5322.

ALMOST new bungalow; has 5 rooms down and 3 up with 2 baths; west of Kingshighway. MAin 4111.

### WEST

5812 ROMAINE PL.—$3950

5 rooms, hardwood floors; modern; this is a cash-up on trade.
EDW. A. POLLACK MA. 1858

IF YOU HAVE $750 CASH and want a cute 4-room 3-year-old Cape Cod bungalow for less than $26 monthly, see 1344 Gregan (6600 Page).

## FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE
### NORTH

LEE, 3718-20—4-family, 3x3 rooms, 2 have baths.
Hartwig-Dischinger FR. 2943

4-FAMILY NORTHWEST — 3-3 rooms; rents $1375 yearly; price $13,000. Box R-411. Post-Dispatch.

LINCOLN, 4065—4-5 room flat, baths; garages; $4000.
Hartwig-Dischinger FR. 2943

### NORTHWEST

NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND TRANSPORTATION
4867 Cote Brilliante; 5 and 6 rooms; hardwood floors, tile-floor bath, 2 steam plans. PRICE $5750.
ADOLPH K. FEINBERG R. E. CO.
2914 UNION EV. 4900

FOUR FAMILY FLAT—$9500
5889-91 Maffitt; 3 rooms, modern. Rent $110 per month. Clear.
ADLOPH K. FEINBERG R. E. CO.
2914 UNION EV. 4900

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

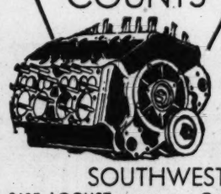
O'Neil Motor Co.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| '37 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan | $195 | '40 Chevrolet Special De Luxe Sedan | $695 |
| '40 Chrysler Royal Sedan | $775 | '37 Dodge Sedan | $245 |
| '36 Chevrolet Coach; radio, heater | $235 | '37 Packard Sedan | $210 |
| '36 Olds Coach | $180 | | |

All Have Good Tires

O'Neil Motor Co.
4561 Delmar RO. 8332

THIS IS WHAT COUNTS



GET MORE MILEAGE ON LESS GAS
Exchange Your Motor
• Trucks
• Commercial Vehicles
• Passenger Cars
Ford V8, Chevrolet, Mercury, Plymouth, Dodge, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick and Others.

NO MONEY DOWN E-Z TERMS

SOUTHWEST MOTOR EXCHANGE
3135 LOCUST Open Evenings Till 7 P. M. JE. 3024

## FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE
### NORTHWEST

SINGLE, LIKE NEW.
5112 N. Kingshighway; nice income; selling account sickness. Call MU. 6530.

FINE, LARGE SINGLE FLAT
BLESSED SACRAMENT PARISH
4902 Northland pl.; corner lot; 5 and 6 rooms; hardwood floors, tile-floor bath; hot-water heat; 2-car garage. Immediate possession. Inspect 2d floors.
ADLOPH K. FEINBERG R. E. CO.
2914 UNION EV. 4900

DOUBLE FLAT—Modern; 3 rooms and sunroom; 4 steam plants; separate entrances; 4-car brick garage; bargain. MA. 4182.

### SOUTH

A FINE INVESTMENT
12-family apartment; 3-4 room units, perfect condition, always rented, near Grand and Lafayette; income $522 per month; priced to show good return. Get full particulars today.
O'ROURKE HU. 4310

A VERY DESIRABLE FLAT—A real buy, good renter; $780 annually, 6 and 7 rooms; excellent neighborhood, near Grand and Arsenal. You may trade in your residence or cottage. Call Mr. Duff today. MAin 4111.
DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut.

4-FAMILY FLAT—A dandy investment; good South St. Louis neighborhood. It has 3 rooms, bath. Call Mr. Duff today. MAin 4111.
DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut.

ALABAMA, 6215—3-4; baths; furnaces; brick garage; remodeled. Fine investment and home. LA. 9543.

ALHAMBRA CT., 2626—4-4 room single flat; oak floors; new furnace with blower; near Grand bl. PR. 5322.

ALHAMBRA CT., 2626—Single flat; 4 rooms; near Grand av. PR. 5322.

DE TONTY, 3946-48A—5-6 single. Grace R. E. & Prop. Mgment. PR. 7047.

McNAIR, 2615-17—4-family; 3 rooms; good income; price cheap. PR. 5322.

MICHIGAN, 2317-19—3-3 room brick double flat; good income. PR. 5322.

TENNESSEE, 35xx—Single flat; 3-4 rooms, furnace, bath, garage. GR. 6314.

4-FAMILY FLAT—South Side; brings in $99 month. RO. 4617.

### SOUTHWEST

BANCROFT, 5329—3-room double; rents $100. Price $10,500.
PHELIM O'TOOLE

4553 GRAVOIS (Open Sunday) HU. 2255

OLEATHA, 5252-54—New 4-room efficiency, double; colored bath fixtures; air-conditioned heat; brick garage; insulated; weatherstripped. Call builder evenings. FL. 0324.

INVEST IN A NEW 4-FAMILY FLAT.
6342 Sutherland—4 rooms.
AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT.
Good income—excellent investment.
A. J. MEYER & CO., PR. 5322.

THOLOZAN, 5025—5-room single; hot-water heat; tile bath; call for card.
PHELIM O'TOOLE

4553 GRAVOIS (Open Sunday) HU. 2255

### WEST

INCOME $8100—PRICE $32,500.
12-family apartments, West End location; furnishings included. FO. 6166 or RO. 0069.

CLARA, 1390—Modern 4-5 single; $300 down; bargain. MA. 4182.

LACLEDE, 4018—4-5 brick single; $350 down; cheap. MA. 4182.

SEMPLE, 1408—Single 4-5 rooms, baths, furnace, garage, $600 year; terms. E. W. PRANGE & CO. FR. 4262.

5626 VERNON—$6000

Nice 5-and-6-room brick; baths, furnaces; 2 garages; floor will vacate. KAMP, 12 N. 8th. CH. 8342

## RESIDENCES FOR SALE

FESTUS, MISSOURI

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

NEW 7-RM. FRAME

Strictly modern; steam heat; 2 baths; lot 55x150.

$5500 TERMS

HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER
701 Chestnut St. MAin 1224

### NORTHWEST

LABADIE, 5664—5-6 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, Vitrolite baths, garage.
Hartwig-Dischinger FR. 2943

LABADIE, 4822—7 rooms, modern; $350 cash, balance terms. CH. 8658.

### SOUTH

CASTLEMAN, 4119—8 rooms; owner; make offer.

TOWER GROVE DISTRICT—8 rooms and sunroom; owner occupies; 2-car garage; stoker; extra toilet; $5500. Mr. Giles. FO. 4233.

$500 CASH — EASY TERMS.
2622 Virginia, 8 rooms, modern, 1-car garage; owner thre. GR. 6483.

### SOUTHWEST

ST. LOUIS HILLS—Lovely new 6-room brick; 2-story; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; insulated; gas heat; fireplace; large lot; close to school and transportation. By owner. HU. 0830.

### WEST

CATES, 5728—9-room house; 20 minutes small arms; suitable rooming house; no dealers.

ENRIGHT, 5166—9 rooms, ideal for roominghouse. WY. 0163.

ENRIGHT, 4618—8 rooms, bath, stoker, blower; possession; owner.

ETZEL, 5922—Modern 9-room brick; nice shape; large lot; ideal location; $4750. See KAMP, 12 N. 8th, CH. 8342.

EVANS, 3716—$150 cash, $20 mo. 10 rooms, brick, 2 baths. HU. 9090.

PERSHING, 4904—Consider the advantage of being able to move right into a newly decorated, completely renovated town house, that's complete and inexpensively operated. Four bedrooms and baths on second, two and one on third; gas heat. DE. 2771.

RAYMOND, 5095—Has 6 units; 2½ baths; vacant; ideal for roomers; easy terms. NE. 2928.

WASHINGTON TERRACE, 35—A house in a price range that is rapidly diminishing; well kept up and attractively decorated; with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and maid's quarters. DE. 2771.

4208 W. PINE, 2½ BATHS

11 rooms, all reconditioned; $1000 cash; price $6500.
EDW. A. POLLACK, MA. 1858

LARGE—14 rooms; 3 baths; vacant; newly decorated; $750 down to responsible party; rent balance. MA. 4182.

## LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

I SPECIALIZE IN LOTS
Get My List of Bargains.
Prepare for your future home.
VICTOR WM. REITZ JR.
6635 Delmar. PA. 5005.

## BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

MODERN 5-STORY BUILDING
Well suited for display or manufacturing, etc.; elevator, heat, 22,000 sq. ft.; Broadway near Washington av.
VICTOR WM. REITZ JR., 6635 Delmar.

### NORTHWEST

4 MODERN stores in vicinity Sears-Roebuck; rent $375; nothing furnished; clear; will trade. Box D-345, Post-Dis.

## BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

ST. CHARLES (MO.) HOTEL.
Modern, 24 rooms; attractive investment; well-established business. PR. 5322.

### SOUTH

LEMAY FERRY RD., 259—Store, 2 rooms; sacrifice; make offer. 8300 Minnesota.

STORE — Apartment building; South Grand; well constructed. Munn, LA. 3040.

### SOUTHWEST

STORE—With rooms; modern; good corner for confectionery. 5336 Delor.

### WEST

ROOMING HOUSES—Neat, clean building and contents; one 12-room, one 9-room, bringing $216 and $170 per month; all fixed in 1, 2 and 3 rooms. RO. 4617.

## REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

SUBURBAN, 6205—6-room asbestos shingle-covered residence; bath, furnace; $2600. KAMP, 12 N. 8th. CH. 8342. (*)

## REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

BUILDER WILL TRADE new 4-room efficiency double flat for older South Side double flat; give location and price. Box G-240, Post-Dispatch.

HAVE 71 acres near airport; want residence. JE. 0127.

WILL TRADE confectionery, 3 nice rooms, across from school, for equity in real estate. MU. 7286.

## REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

APARTMENT WANTED
Have cash buyers waiting for good income-producing apartments; must show good returns on price asked. See us at once for quick sale.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH R. E. CO.
CE. 2940 715 Chestnut EV. 3295

PROPERTY BOUGHT
RIGHT NOW—For Cash
KORTE CO., MA. 4258

WE CAN SELL QUICK
Have cash buyers waiting for 2 and 4 family flats. If your price is right, see
GEO. J. WANSTRATH R. E. CO.
CE. 2940 715 Chestnut EV. 3295

QUICK CASH ACTION
FOR PROPERTY. ANY CONDITION.
WEISS, 4527 Gravois. HU. 2331

WANT BUNGALOW
In city or county; have cash buyers for 4 to 6 room bungalows. If your price is right, we can sell. See us at once.
Geo. J. Wanstrath R. Co.
CE. 2940 715 Chestnut EV. 3295

PHONE CH. 8549, McKELVEY R. E. CO. For cash in 24 hours for bungalows, flats, residences or apartments.

I SPECIALIZE IN LOTS
VICTOR WM. REITZ JR., 6635 Delmar

ACREAGE Wtd.—With 5-room home or large garden and chicken house. J. E. Cavanaugh, 5549 Manchester.

BEST PRICES FOR YOUR PROPERTY.
GLICK R. E. CO., 801 Chestnut. MA. 4182
"St. Louis' Busiest R. E. Office."

BUNGALOW, RESIDENCE OR FLAT—South Side; city, county; cash. GR. 6483

CASH for property, large or small; immediate answer. PO. 6166 or RO. 0069.

COTTAGE OR BUNGALOW Wtd.—South; frame or brick; pay cash. PR. 4569.

GET $150 MORE—NO DELAYS.
All cash, 5 days. HU. 9090.

FOR BEST CASH PRICES call Harrison, JE. 9640, 4462 Olive, Apartment 400.

FOR cash deals quick, call GA. 3164.

THAUNCEY HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut.

I WILL BUY a bungalow, north or northwest, for cash. PA. 0632.

WE HAVE cash buyers for 5 and 6-room bungalows; also single and double flats in Watson-Chippewa district; write or phone.
ORIN H. JONES R. E. CO.
5761 CHIPPEWA HU. 1330

YOU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days; buyers waiting. Want action?
DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MAin 4111

## REAL ESTATE OUT OF ST. LOUIS

BARBER SHOP—Equipped, Dixon, Mo., near Leonard Wood; reasonable. L. C. Crismon, Dixon, Mo., Route 3.

## FARMS FOR RENT

200-ACRE FARM—100 acres in cultivation, balance in pasture; has 5-room house, 2 barns, other buildings; electric; 75 miles southeast Litchfield, Ill. Write Mike Belusko, 1138 Meridian, Granite City, Ill.

6-ROOM farmhouse; garden; small pasture; chicken house, yard; near Ethlyn, Mo. Write C. C. Brown, Ethlyn, Mo.

## FARMS WANTED

FARM Wtd.—Small; about $6500; suitable chickens; close in; lease, rent, for modern 6-room bungalow. WI. 1082.

FARM Wtd.—Rent, buy or small; close in; good brooder houses, etc. WI. 1082.

## FARMS FOR SALE
### MISSOURI

RIVER-FRONT STOCK FARM—91 miles from St. Louis, only $1750; 198 acres with ¾ mile frontage on well known river, county road, walking distance school, convenient county seat, depot town; 150 acres tillable, 70 cultivated, 60 bottom land, some lespedeza, abundantly watered open stock land, 40 acres wooded, family fruit; 6-room frame house, well water, attractive river view, 50-ft. frame barn, good chicken house; help feed the world and assure future security for yourself and family, good investment, $1750; only $750 down. Page 12, free winter catalog 7 midwest states. United Farm Agency, 491-D Arcade Bldg. CEntral 8607.

90 ACRES—Rock house, barn, chicken house; small 3-room frame house; all fenced. For information, 5637 Dewey or HU. 7607.

FARMS—For quick sale; 160 acres, 253 acres, 80 acres, 30 acres; also others at 160 acres, 200 acres. G. W. Pallardy, O'Fallon, Mo.

STEELVILLE—40 acres on No. 19; 2 buildings; $1400 or offer. RE. 0400.

## AUTOMOBILES
### A

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

# UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

## *February Furniture Sales!*

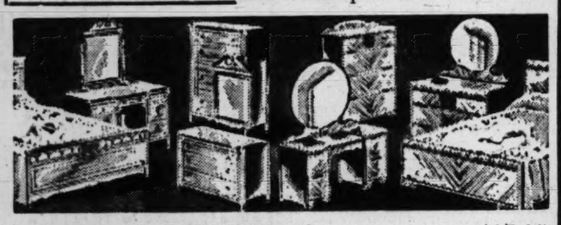
$59.95 2-Pc. LIVING-ROOM SUITES — $12.95
$69.95 2-Pc. LIVING-ROOM SUITES — $19.95
$79.95 2-Pc. LIVING-ROOM SUITES — $24.95
$89.95 2-Pc. LIVING-ROOM SUITES — $29.95

*All good used suites taken in trade priced at real savings. Comparative prices based on values when new.*

Odd Davenports — $9.95
New Chests Orig. $8.95 — $6.95
3-Room Outfits Your choice — $33
Kitchen Cabinets — $8.95
New Felt-Base Rugs 9x12 size, $3.99
9x12 Axmin. Rugs Good used, $11.95
Kitchen Chairs New oak — $1.29
Kitchen Tables New, porcelain top — $4.95
Step Stools New, unfinished — $1.00
Kitchen Stools New, metal — $1.19
Maple Tables Various kinds — $3.95

8-PIECE DINING-ROOM SUITES
Good used suites taken in trade. Eight pieces for only $14.95
Others, $19.95, $24.95, $29.95

EASY CHAIRS — $2.95
ODD DRESSERS Good used — $6.95
ODD DRESSERS Good used — $8.95
ODD BEDS Many styles — $1.95
NEW MATTRESSES, $5.88
PULL-UP CHAIRS — $2.95
Leather Davenports — $2.50
9x12 AXMIN. RUGS, $7.95
KITCHEN CHAIRS — 49c
Desk Chairs Maple or wal. finish — $1.69
NEW HIGH CHAIRS, $4.29
NEW BABY CRIBS — $7.95
Magazine Racks New — 98c
Dressing Tables New unfinished $3.95
Felt-Base Remnants New, as low as — 49c
New Coffee Tables — $2.95
New Lamp Tables — $2.95



*Special at Franklin Ave. Store Only*
ODD DINING TABLES, $1.95
ODD BUFFETS — $2.95

NEW 3-Pc. MAPLE SUITES — $27.85
NEW 3-Pc. WALNUT SUITES — $27.85
3-Pc. BEDROOM SUITES — $39.95
3-Pc. BEDROOM SUITES — $49.95

*BUY ON EASY TERMS—TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE*

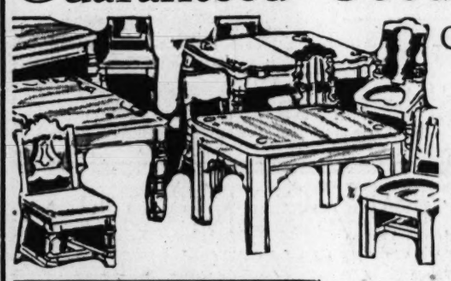
*Largest Home Furnishers in St. Louis—Open Nites Till 9*

**UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES**

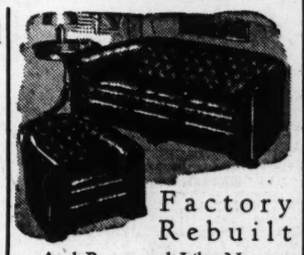
• 206 N. Twelfth • 616-20 Franklin • Sarah & Chouteau • Olive & Vandeventer

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

# February Sale! Reconditioned and Rebuilt Guaranteed Good Used Furniture!

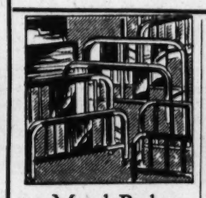


Guaranteed Good Used Breakfast Sets AS LOW AS $7



Factory Rebuilt And Recovered Like New
Living-Room and Bed-Davenport Suites. New guarantee. $39
Good Used Suites From $12

Guaranteed Good Used Bedroom Suites
As Low as Choice of walnut, maple and enamel finishes. $19



Metal Beds Full or Twin — $1.95

Good Dressers Renewed — $5

Mattresses New — $5

## Complete 3-Room Outfits AS LOW AS $99

Guaranteed good Used Furniture Including Radio and Floorcoverings.

Easy Terms—No Carrying Charges—Open Nights—200 Miles Free Delivery

# BIEDERMANS *Giant Bargain* EXCHANGE STORE

CORNER OPPOSITE MAIN STORE at 8TH & FRANKLIN

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

# MEN! ☆☆ WOMEN!

$25 for 30 days costs only 75¢

Now women as well as men may borrow from $10 to $300 on the strength of their jobs. Both office and factory workers are entitled to "while you wait" service if they phone ahead or come in with proper identification and evidence of employment. Even war workers on new jobs are eligible. Based on our monthly rate of 3% on loans of $100 or less and 2½% on loans of $100 to $300, the cost on short term loans, as illustrated above, is quite reasonable.

FREE INCOME TAX BOOKLET: Written especially for the taxpayer in the low and medium income brackets, this pamphlet suggests numerous ways to reduce your taxes. It may save you money. For your copy, call in person at any Commonwealth office.

10—OFFICES—10

DOWNTOWN No. 1—1023 Ambassador Bldg., 7th & Locust. GArfield 3861
DOWNTOWN No. 2—800 Columbia Bldg., 318 N. 8th St. CHestnut 6944
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 2627
NORTHWEST—4003 W. Florissant Ave., cor. Warne Ave. EVergreen 5100
SOUTHSIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg., 3113 S. Grand, near Arsenal. LA. 2606
SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois Ave., in Gravois Shopping District. HU. 6144
MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Ave., 201 Yale Bldg. FTerling 2200
WELLSTON—6200A Easton, 2d Floor, State Bank Bldg. MUlberry 4770
*EAST ST. LOUIS—201 Murphy Bldg., 234 Collinsville Ave., HEmlock 1950
*GRANITE CITY—1314 Niedringhaus Ave., opp. Post Office. TRi-City 2410
*These offices operate under the Illinois Small Loan Act.
Mo. offices charge 3% monthly on loans of $100 or less; $100 to $300, 2½%
Founded in 1887 by J. H. AUFDERHEIDE
R. C. AUFDERHEIDE, President

**COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.**

# INCOME TAX LOANS *On Your Name Only*

$100 Tax Bill costs only..... $5 per year
$200 Tax Bill costs only..... $10 per year
$300 Tax Bill costs only..... $15 per year
$400 Tax Bill costs only..... $20 per year
*Other amounts, up to $1200, are at a proportionate cost.*

Bring your Federal and State tax bill to us — we will advance the amount of your quarterly payment as it falls due and arrange monthly payments on this pay-as-you-go plan.

SPECIAL LOAN SERVICE — OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

EVERY MONDAY 1105 Ambassador Bldg., 7th & Locust. GArfield 1070
EVERY TUESDAY 322 Missouri Theater Bldg., 634 N. Grand. FRanklin 2323 / 7166 Manchester Ave., Maplewood HIland 8500
EVERY FRIDAY 206 Melba Theater Bldg., 3608 S. Grand. PRospect 3334

MONTHLY CHARGES ON UNPAID BALANCES: Income Tax Loans: 2½%; Loans for other purposes, 3% on loans made of $100, or less; above, to $300, 2½%.

*Public Loan Corporation*

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

$25 LOAN COSTS 75c 1 MONTH
$50 LOAN COSTS $1.50 1 MONTH

**AUTO LOANS**
YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY HIGH RATES

Just Bring Your Car and Title—Loans Completed While You Wait
Also SIGNATURE—FURNITURE—CO-MAKER LOANS—$10 TO $300
While You Wait—No Embarrassing Investigation

**SAFE-WAY FINANCE PLAN, INC.**

5899 EASTON AVE. GO. 6553 (N. E. Cor. Hamilton and Easton)
3620 WASHINGTON NE. 4800 (Next to Bank)
3600 W. FLORISSANT GA. 4282 (Cor. Grand and W. Florissant)

OPEN TUESDAYS UNTIL 8:30 P. M.
Monthly Charges on Unpaid Balances—2½ % $100 to $300—$100 or Less 3%

W. F. (Bill) McNARY

I'LL GIVE MORE CASH on YOUR CAR Because:

Your car is worth more this month than last month. Regardless of who or what you owe—you can get from $25 to $300 more on 1st, 2nd or 3rd mortgage

Because:
I make single signature loans. I consider your credit worth when I value your car. Phone first for one-stop service.

Loans Made of $100 or Less 3%
Above—to $300—2½%

Emergency loans if you need $50 to $100 in a hurry —your signature is sufficient.
War Workers Welcome Regardless of Time in City
Open 9 to 6 Week Days Except Saturdays, 1 P. M.
Open Mondays Until 8 P. M.

**ROYAL LOAN CO.**

1400 OLIVE FREE PARKING CHestnut 2616

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES WANTED

BICYCLES WTD. — ALL SIZES AND PARTS; CASH. 3621 N. GRAND.

BOATS AND MOTORS FOR SALE

YACHT, 80-FT. MUST SELL
Excellent condition; all conveniences modern home. Box R-269, Post-Dispatch.

BUILDING MATERIAL FOR SALE

AALCO
WRECKING AND SUPPLY CO.
BRICKS—LUMBER—ETC
GET OUR PRICES FIRST
3140-44 LACLEDE NE. 3100
1301 CHOUTEAU GA. 6655

ASBESTOS SHINGLE SIDING — New fresh white, colors, $6 sq. MU. 5350. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway.

DOORS—DOORS—DOORS
New, all kinds, all sizes, $1 to $5. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

LUMBER—ANY DIMENSION. 3601 S. BROADWAY. PR. 1129.

NEW SASH—20x25", 92c; 28x25", $1.19. JEfferson 2020.

PLASTER BOARD—¼-inch, $3.25; ⅜, $3.85 per 100 square feet. JE. 2020.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

FUR COATS—Brand new, $39.95 and $49.95; Sealines, Beaverettes, Coneys, brown and gray Marminks, $79.95; many others at real savings; easy terms; open evenings. Specialty, 820 Franklin.

3-SKIN, natural Canadian mink scarf; new, never been worn. RO. 0418.

CLOTHING WANTED

MEN'S and LADIES' CLOTHING
We pay high prices for men's suits, overcoats, fur coats. Auto calls.
GArfield 7021

High Cash—Call CA. 5206
High cash—men's suits, overcoats, pants, shoes; ladies' clothing. Auto calls.

MEN'S, BOYS' SUITS, COATS Wtd.—Top prices; auto calls. PR. 5676.

CALL me first for top prices men's used suits. PA. 3441.

GOOD PRICES—suits, topcoats, ladies' clothing. JE. 3529. 3154 Easton.

HEATING EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

BOILERS, radiators, pipe, valves, fittings, etc. 1701 Chouteau. CH. 6504.

FOR SALE—1½ h. p. Kisco gas fired boiler, like new. Inquire Goodyear, 22d and Locust.

HEATING BOILER—Sectional; $50. Robertson Aircraft Corp., TE. 5-3170.

HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE

2 TEAMS of work mares, two 2-year-old fillies; riding and driving horses, saddle, buggy and harness. La Rue, Lindbergh and 66.

GOOD, sound work horse, cheap; trade; saddle horse. 7609A S. Broadway.

HORSE—Cheap. 4124 Natural Bridge.

HORSES AND PONIES ALL KINDS. Valley Mount Ranch, Highway 66.

HORSES—40 head; wagons, harness of all kinds. 2216 Biddle.

MULES AND WORK HORSES — Wln. 0718, 9028 Forest, Overland, Mo.

SADDLES for farm and ranch, $39.50 up. Newell's. 1627 S. Broadway.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

SMALL TANKS.
Two 4500 gal. Vert. gasoline tanks, 18 months old, with fittings, f. o. b. Bement, Ill., $300 each.
One 4000-gal. underground, never been buried, f. o. b. Bement, Ill. $200.
24 2" gate valves, other fittings. Also 550 and 1000 gal. undergrounds.
BOWEN OIL & EQUIPMENT CO., Bement, Ill.

BRAKE EQUIPMENT—Complete set, 723 S. Sarah.

DRILL PRESS—36" New Haven, with 150 drills, up to 2". GA. 4290.

MACHINERY—Bought, sold or on commission. Lou Cohen & Co., GA. 4290.

PRINTING MACHINERY — New, used equipment; supplies; we buy used machinery. Printers Supply Co., 2127 Locust.

TRUCK SCALE—20-ft. 20-ton capacity. Lou Cohen & Co. 1030 N. 6th.

MACHINERY WANTED

CIRCLE SAW Wtd.—Jig and band saw, electric drill, lathe. HU. 0088.

LATHE WORK Wtd.—For 14-inch lathes. Tri-City Appliance Co., 207 Madison, Madison, Ill. TRi-City 733.

PAY CASH for motors, tools, machinery, merchandise. Horan, EV. 9414.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC TOOLS — Machinery, motors, adding machine, safe. GA. 3043.

Tools, Motors, Machinery
Washers, furniture; we buy anything of value. What have you to sell? RO. 3631 any time.

WANTED—Tools, motors, machinery, any description. Box A-92, Post-Dispatch.

WANT A. S. M. E. code upright boiler; 40 h. p.; 100 lbs. pressure. LA. 9400.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AIR CONDITIONING UNIT — Water cooled; 1 h. p. motor; appraisal $350; sell $250; enlisting. FO. 0289.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron, GR. 3660.

BOILERS—Hot water; 4000 ft.; furnaces, hot air. 3304 Chouteau.

BUILDING STEEL—All sizes and kinds; big savings. 1701 Chouteau.

CABINETS—Frozen food; all sizes; reasonable. MA. 1834.

CHAIRS—Tables; large stock; wholesale. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166

COMBINATION storm and screen doors; all sizes; $6.09 up. JE. 2020.

COMPLETE body, fender, painting, tools, equipment; no dealers. JE. 6604.

CORK — Sheets; insulation. 3601 S. Broadway. PR. 1129.

FURNACE VACUUM CLEANER — Good condition. EV. 1897.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

JUKE BOX—Wurlitzer, plays 16 records; cheap. 5723 Bartmer.

LUMINALL—Closing out our stock; $1.79 gallon, all colors; quarts 50c each. Mo. Steel-Wire Co., 1406 N. B'way. CE. 2890

MINERAL WOOL—Sheets 1. M. 500 25-pound cartons. Tri-City 374.

PREST-O-WELD OUTFIT—W-108A; 5 welding heads. Collinsville 1562R.

RIFLES, shotguns, shells, sporting goods. Pearlman, 1701 Market. GA. 5820.

SINKS — Used; corner 42"x52"; 60" sinks; bowls $3.95. 3911 S. Broadway.

STOVE WOOD—$7.50 ton delivered; money back if not satisfied. Mittong & Spruell, MU. 5350.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipe, boiler, tanks, from riverfront. Gillerman, CE. 0825.

TINNER'S TOOLS—Complete set. 3417 Watson. ST. 2644.

TOILET OUTFITS—$19.95
Brand-new, with seat. 3229 Sutton. HI. 9944

KOPMAN BROS., 2014 Franklin. CE. 4505

WORK BENCHES—New; ready or built. DE 5102. 5933 Oakhurst.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

ALL TOOLS, motors, machinery; what have you? RO. 3631.

HIGH PRICES for rifles, shotguns, tools, luggage. 1701 Market. GA. 5820.

PAY cash for tools, motors, merchandise all kinds. Horan, EV. 9414.

PORTABLE steel or wood building, about 24x32 ft. with 10 ft. ceiling. LO. 5791.

PLUMBING FIXTURES Wtd.—And supplies; high prices. FO. 6220.

ROLLER CONVEYOR Wtd.—18 to 36 in. width. Phone Edington. CE. 1500.

SEND your old gold, broken watches, jewelry, silver, etc., to Mr. Elder. 1358 Hamilton. CO. 4719. Cash sent immediately.

SCRAP IRON—Metal; junk wanted. All kinds. RO. 3631, any time.

SINK Wtd.—New or used; Monel Metal, 24 in. by 48 in. long; 12 in. deep, with or without drain board. PR. 1020.

TOP PRICES paid for scrap iron, rugs, metals, rubber, paper, junk. Large orders called for. Industrial Iron & Metal, 6922 Manchester, HI. 9505.

WE WILL BUY that bowling ball; new or used. Bowling Esquire, 6720 Clayton rd.

MUSICAL EMPLOYMENT

DRUMMER—Have work; but need musicians; want small outfit, about 5 pieces. If 3 can line them up will go in with the band; 12 years' experience, show and dance work. Call me. Ace Betts, CO. 2228.

MUSICAL & RADIOS FOR SALE

BALDWIN BABY GRAND PIANO—Apartment size; easiest terms. CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th & Olive

CLARINET—Maitre; good condition; $50. Republic 6049

KNABE GRAND—$100; uprights, some nearly new, $50 and up. Hopkins Piano Shop, 935-1005 Walton.

PIANO—Kimball studio; like new. CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th & Olive

PIANOS — Upright; popular makes; Knabe, Baldwin and others, 5071 Washington.

Radios, Cabinet Model, $12.95
Originally to $150; guaranteed rejuvenated. CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

SPINETTE PIANO WITH BENCH—BRAND-NEW—$279
Real bargain; beautiful mahogany finish; full keyboard; terms. Open evenings. LUDWIG, 709 Pine. 3535 S. Grand.

STEINWAY—A1; guaranteed; $250. KINSELHORST, 5816 EASTON. Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. eves.

SPINETS—Grand, $195; student pianos, $20. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

STUDENT PIANOS—Fully reconditioned; only $75. CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th & Olive

STUDENT PIANOS—$25 up; easy terms. LUDWIG, 3535 S. Grand.

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

BABY GRAND WTD.—OR SMALL UPRIGHT; PAY CASH. MU. 9222.

LIBERAL cash for accordion, 48-80-120; trumpets, saxophones, drum sets and other musical instruments. Hugo Music, 5893 Easton av. EV. 0900. 2613 Cherokee. LA. 7929.

PAY CASH FOR ALL PIANOS OR BABY GRANDS. PROSPECT 5661.

PIANO Wtd.—Upright or grand; small or medium, for beginner. FO. 1509.

RADIO TEST EQUIPMENT Wtd. — To buy; meters, manuals, etc. Van Sickle Radio Co., 1113 Pine. Radio Service; no outside calls. CH. 1814.

STAMPS AND COINS WANTED

STAMP AND COIN COLLECTIONS Wtd. —Kelley's, 612 Pine. GA. 6183.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIP. FOR SALE

ADDING MACHINE—Large, like new. Phone JE. 6810, Room 215.

ALL KINDS store, office fixtures. Melman Fixture, 812-18 N. 7th.

ALL KINDS FIXTURES
Easy terms. Rickensohl, 827 N. S. CE. 4250

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES—NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE — 9-column, also No. 10 Remington typewriter. 5708 Easton.

CASH REGISTERS — National, etc.; rebuilt. BENSINGER, 1007 Market st.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—Slightly used; $95. No dealers. Call GR. 4811 between 8 and 9 p. m.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. FOR SALE

COFFEE GRINDER—Meat grinder, meat block; shelving; 2 fluorescent lights; 2 counters; 2 scales and cash register. 2020 Gravois.

COMPTOMETER RENTALS—Calculating Service Co., 315 N. 7th. MAin 4584.

ELECTRIC Pepsi-Cola soda box. 5 case. 4618 Enright.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER RINGS—$1 to $10; a bargain. 5930 Easton av.

REFRIGERATOR—Norge; all porcelain; 9 cu. ft.; good condition. RO. 8515.

STORE-OFFICE FIXTURES — Any business; terms. Peerless, 1900 Locust.

TYPEWRITERS—Rent 3 months $6. 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665, 6252 Delmar.

TYPEWRITERS—Rentals; low rates. Marstan, 104 N. 7th. GA. 4612.

USED butcher fixtures and refrigerating machine; no priority needed; deferred payments. St. Louis Butcher Supply Co., 1545 N. 15th.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. WANTED

100 TABLES, 400 chairs, chrome preferred; also kitchen equipment; good shape; private party. Box D-243, Post-Dispatch.

TYPEWRITERS WANTED, ALL MAKES. Marstan Typewriter Co., GA. 4612.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $129.75
Including radio and floorcoverings.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 OLIVE OPEN EVENINGS

BABY BED—Maple, in perfect condition. Hiland 1046.

BABY BED, maple; baby buggy or walker. STerling 3411.

BEDROOM SUITES, $29.50
3-pc. walnut; excellent condition; terms. Specialty Exch., 814 Franklin. Open Eves.

BEDROOM SUITES—3-piece; all kinds; low prices.
MOUND CITY
2004 Delmar. Open Monday Till 9 P. M.

BEDROOM SUITE, $39.95
Reconditioned; bed, dresser, robe or chest or vanity. Carson's Exch., 1101 Olive

BEDROOM AND KITCHEN—Complete; good condition; reasonable. 1843A S. 12th.

BEDROOM SET—Painted and decorated; twin beds, dresser, desk and night table; $50. KI. 4276W.

2 BEDROOM SETS—Complete; sacrifice; leaving city. DE. 1125.

BEDROOM, living, dining room suites. KI. 92W. 821 Venneman.

BEDROOM SET—Refrigerator, dinette set, gas range, etc. GA. 0409.

BREAKFAST SET, $12.50
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

BREAKFAST SETS—All colors, $6.95 up. BRASCH STORAGE, 2618 Franklin.

BUNGALOW RANGE, $19.50
All porcelain; standard make.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

CARPET—275 yards; good used. Tarkow-Oxenhandler, 915 Franklin.

CHANCES are your needs are here—at amazing low prices; open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.
Langan-Taylor 4914 Delmar

COAL RANGES
Reconditioned; 100 to choose; $19.95 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

Combination Ranges, $29.00
Quick Meal. Charter Oak, Bridge & Beach; A1 condition; bargains; large selection. Specialty Exch., 814 Franklin. Open Eves.

DINING-ROOM SUITE, $24.75
8-piece; your choice.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

DINING SET—8-piece; walnut finish; reasonable; private party. KI. 2676W.

DRESSER, $4.50
Hardwood construction.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

DRESSERS — $5; beds, $2.50; chests, $6.75. BRASCH, 2618 Franklin.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Hot-Pointe; single metal bed, Sellers white kitchen cabinet, Army cot. Kir. 4660R.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS RENTED REASONABLE FEE
SPECIALTY FURN. CO., 820 FRANKLIN

FURNITURE — All kinds. "Nuff sed." DELMAR FURN. MART, 5121 Delmar.

FURNITURE—Contents of 5 rooms, complete. GR. 0462.

FURNITURE, glass, china, dining set, antiques. Lillie, 1110 Hamilton.

FURNITURE BUSINESS—Must be sold March 1. BARR, 1421 Salisbury.

FURNITURE—3 rooms, complete; G. E. refrigerator. 2751 Allen.

FURNITURE—3 rooms; value $500; sell $175. 1019 Grattan.

GAS RANGES—$9.95 UP
Semi-porcelain
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

GAS RANGES—New Magic Chef bargains. Kornblum, 4516 Easton. Open nights.

GASOLINE RANGES—We repair ranges, lamps, generators, parts. 5014 Easton.

KITCHEN CABINETS, $8.95
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

LIVING-ROOM SUITES — 2-piece; all kinds; low prices.
MOUND CITY
2004 Delmar. Open Monday Till 9 P. M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

HOSPITAL BED—Adjustable, mattress; like new; bargain. 2225 Indiana.

Living-Room Suites, $19.95
2 and 3 piece; your choice.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

Living-Room Suite, $39.95
2-pc. wine mohair; bed construction.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

LIVING AND DINETTE—Maple furniture, 1 mo. old; 9x12 rug, twin chests, rollaway mattresses. 700 N. Union, Apt. 301.

MODERNISTIC green velour Apex studio couch; like new. RO. 3908.

OIL RANGES, $22.95
Porcelain trim. Built-in ovens; bargains.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

RANGES, $29.95
Gasoline pressure; porcelain trim.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

3 ROOMS FURNITURE complete, refrigerator, etc. Call MU. 3398.

RUGS, $17.95
9x12 Axminster; cleaned; renovated.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

RUG BARGAINS—All cleaned and sized; open Mon., Wed., Fri. till 8:30. AALCO RUG & UPH. CLEANERS. 3432 Lindell.

SELLING OUT the remains of the home at 5145 Lindell—fine furniture consisting of living room furniture, Oriental rugs, statues, bric-a-brac, fine dishes, glassware, bedroom furniture, tables, lamps, silverware, chairs, kitchen furniture, fine jewelry and diamonds, Kelvinator, garden tools, many other items. Open all day and evening.

SEWING MACHINES—Repaired, bought, sold. 2903 Cherokee. LAclede 4747.

SEWING MACHINE—New, used, repairing. Stanley, FO. 0225, 5069 Delmar.

STUDIO COUCHES, $19.50
2-PIECE SUITE—$29.95
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $134.50
Original cost was $318.50; consisting of complete living room, bedroom and kitchen, including floor coverings and lamps; must sacrifice at once; terms. Specialty Exch., 814 Franklin. Open Eves.

VACUUM—Eureka, with brand new attachments, $17.50. General. 3813 Easton.

VACUUM—LIKE NEW; PERFECT; $12. STANLEY, 5732 THEODOSIA.

VENETIAN BLINDS — Assorted sizes. 6607 University dr., 1st floor east.

WASHERS—VACUUMS
PARTS—REPAIR
ALL MAKES
4119 GRAVOIS LA. 6266

WASHERS—VACUUMS
REBUILTS—GUARANTEED—PR. 8162
Repairing, all makes—estimates.
TOM'S ELECTRIC, 4656 SHENANDOAH
OPEN EVES. 7-9, EXCEPT WED.

WASHERS—Trade in your old Maytag on factory rebuilt Maytag; terms.
CREISSEN, 915 S. Grand. LA. 0222.

WASHER—Savage; floor sample; never used. Hoogstraet Hdw., 1918 S. 12th.

WASHERS — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, Bendix. GAERTNER, 3521 N. Grand.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

TOP CASH PRICES
Paid for old Living Room, Bedroom and Dining Suites, Beds, Kitchen Furniture, Breakfast Sets, Stoves, etc.
Phone CHestnut 2280
UNION-MAY-STERN

WE WANT your old furniture. Call us before you sell to anyone. MA. 3465.

DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR USED FURNITURE
High cash prices paid for used furniture, stoves, washing machines, electric refrigerators and entire household. Call us before you sell. Phone GArfield 5346.
JONES FURNITURE BUYERS

CALL WEBER, ST. 1649; cash prices for contents of homes, all kinds of furniture.

CALL CH. 5394
MOUND CITY AUCTION CO.
Small lots and large lots of Furniture and Contents of Homes.

CALL SCHOBER, FR. 8490
All kinds furniture, contents, etc., wanted badly. For 31 years top prices paid.
TOP CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE
PROSSER'S, FO. 1897

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

A MISTAKE TO SELL
without our bid. Furniture needed badly. Alamo Furniture, 4424 Easton. FR. 7903

CALL GUNN, RO. 9376
Ace high cash prices furniture, dishes.

CALL GA. 6104, GO. 7470
Furniture, rugs, dishes, bedding, utensils.

CALL HORAN, EV. 9414
Ace cash high prices for furniture, dishes.

CALL RO. 3631
Ace high cash prices—furniture, dishes.

ALL MAKES REFRIGERATORS AND WASHERS WTD.—CO. 0510.

BABY CARRIAGES Wtd.—Taylor Tots, cribs and play pens; top prices. Tarkow-Oxenhandler Furn. Co., 915 Franklin. GA. 1660.

BABY BUGGY—Wtd. RE. 1463.

CALL RO. 8566 if you have gas ranges, rugs, stoves, furniture, washers.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Wtd.; late model. FR. 7876.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Wtd.—Good condition. Call NE. 6922.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR and washer; will pay cash. LO. 4294 after 6 p. m.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Stoves, rugs, and amount; badly. RILEY, FR. 9178

FURNITURE WANTED—3 ROOMS. PA. 0867.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Used, good cash price paid. FR. 9133.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GA. 6641 Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294, GA. 5644.

NEED FURNITURE—Or what have you? Price no object. FR. 9999.

WE BUY old washers and vacuum cleaners, regardless of condition. FR. 8225.

A GOOD company to sell your household goods; large or small lots. NE. 3314.

ALL KINDS FURNITURE Wtd.—Get our bid; night and day. JEfferson 5651.

APPRAISALS freely given; cash offer. DELMAR FURN. MART, 5121 Delmar.

USED FURNITURE Wtd. — Any kind. Crow Furn. Co., 4441 Easton. FR. 0970.

WASHER—Wanted; late model. FR. 7876.

WASHERS, VACUUM CLEANERS Wtd.—Expert repairing. RO. 8942.

WE BUY your old washer or vacuum cleaner. LO. 7155.

WE BUY OLD FEATHER BEDS AND PILLOWS. CE. 3340.

# WOMEN served by WOMEN at ROYAL LOAN CO.

MISS THOMAS Manager

*Single Signature*—Women's Loan Dept. Loans to Married or Single Women

You can get $25 to $300 on your signature alone. Repay weekly, semi-monthly or monthly. $25 one month costs 75 cents. CONFIDENTIAL—No embarrassment. Interest charges Monthly on Unpaid Balances. Loans of $100 or Less, 3%. Above to $300, 2½%.

Phone Me for Appointment at Your Convenience
Open 9 to 6 Weekdays Except Saturdays, 1 P. M.
Open Mondays Until 8 P. M.
527 Paul Brown Bldg.
Phone CHestnut 6133

# LOANS WHILE YOU WAIT

Find here the cash loan you need ↓ / Choose your monthly payment here →

| | 3 paymts | 4 paymts | 6 paymts | 9 paymts | 12 paymts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| $ 25 | $ 8.84 | $ 6.73 | | | |
| 50 | 17.68 | 13.45 | $ 9.23 | $ 6.42 | $ 5.02 |
| 75 | 26.51 | 20.18 | 13.84 | 9.63 | 7.53 |
| 100 | 35.35 | 26.90 | 18.46 | 12.84 | 10.05 |
| 150 | 52.52 | 39.87 | 27.23 | 18.82 | 14.62 |
| 200 | 70 03 | 53.16 | 36.31 | 25.09 | 19.50 |
| 300 | 105.04 | 79.75 | 54.46 | 37.64 | 29.25 |

Save time at Household. Just bring something to identify yourself and we can probably complete your loan while you wait. Loans made on furniture, car or note. No endorsers needed. Special salary loan service for employed women. *Payments in table include charges at Household's rate of 3% per month on loans of $100 and less, and on loans over $100 at the rate of 2½% per month on unpaid balances.*

8TH-OLIVE: Arcade Building, Third Floor ..... Phone: GArfield 2650
7TH-OLIVE: 705 Olive Street (opposite Famous-Barr)..... Phone: CEntral 7321
GRAND-WASHINGTON: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg..... Phone: JEfferson 5300
WELLSTON: 1506 Hodiamont Avenue, Corner Easton..... Phone: COlfax 1200

**HOUSEHOLD FINANCE** Corporation

# EMERGENCY LOANS
## $25 TO $300

IF YOU HAVE BEEN ON YOUR JOB ONLY A SHORT TIME OR IF YOU ARE A NEW RESIDENT OF ST. LOUIS YOU CAN QUALIFY FOR A LOAN WITH US

Loans Closed the Same Day You Apply

Interest Charges Monthly on Unpaid Balance. Loans of $100 or Less 3%. Above to $300, 2½%. Phone, Write or Come in — Out-of-Town Loans Also Made.

## STATE FINANCE CO.

"The Friendliest Loan Service in Town"

3rd Floor, 305 Central Nat'l Bank Bldg. N. W. Cor. 7th & Olive CHestnut 7024

LOANS

# PAY TAXES NOW!

LOW COST—Signature, Furniture, Co-Maker, Auto and Business

## LOANS $25 to $5000

Refinance Your Loans and Consolidate All Your Obligations AT OUR LOWER RATE

Pay Weekly, Semi-Monthly or Monthly
For Prompt Service Phone CH. 6420

## METROPOLITAN LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.

916 INTERNATIONAL BLDG.
722 CHESTNUT

# MONEY FOR TAXES

Or Any Worthwhile Purpose

Personal—Automobile—Truck Loans

PROMPT—LOW COST COURTEOUS SERVICE
Installment Loan Dept.—CE. 3500

Mercantile-Commerce BANK AND TRUST CO
Locust-Eighth-St. Charles

QUICK MONEY FOR EMPLOYED PEOPLE $5 UP ON THEIR OWN NOTE; CONFIDENTIAL. 613 LOCUST ST., ROOM 611.

FOR QUICK LOAN service call at 308 N. 6th, Room 511, from $5-$25 on your signature only; confidential.

ANTIQUES WANTED

Anything Old. Call FO. 1587.

ATTICS should be searched for anything old-fashioned. Call RO. 0516.

ANTIQUES Wtd.—China, cut glass, buttons, KELLEY'S, 612 Pine. GA. 6183.

ANTIQUE furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, all kinds. Horan. EV. 9414.

ANTIQUES Wtd.—Furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac; all kinds. RO. 3631.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOS and trucks for scrap; any condition. Call RO. 7834 any time.

CARS and trucks wanted for salvage; any condition; open nightly and Sunday. U. S. AUTO SALVAGE. LO. 9600.

CARS Wtd.—Cash. Ford dealer, 718 N. Kingshighway, just north of Delmar.

CARS Wtd.—Late models; pay cash. 3323 S. Broadway. PR. 5708.

CHEVROLET OR FORD Wtd.—1939 sedan or coach by private party for cash. LO. 4138.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—5-passenger, 1937 or 1938, from owner; pay cash. LO. 1808.

CHEVROLET OR FORD Wtd.—'39 or '40. Private; pay cash. RA. 4142.

FORDS, CHEVROLETS Wtd.—'42 to '29 models; other makes. RELIABLE AUTO MARKET, 3734 Easton. Cash. NE. 5445

FORD COACH OR SEDAN Wtd. — 1937 or 1938; private; pay cash. LA. 1611.

I AM interested in a clean automobile; will pay fair price. LA. 3807.

I WANT to buy a low-mileage '41 Chevrolet from private owner. FO. 1090.

I WANT the best car $600 will buy this week. PA. 6773.

LET us sell you car for cash. Carson's Auto Service, Shaw and Vandeventer. PR. 8266.

PAY CASH immediately; late model 1941 preferred; private owner. GR. 3021.

STUDEBAKER Wtd.—Champion; will pay cash. 4069 Lindell. FR. 7991.

WILL pay $10 to $25 more for late models, any condition; we will call. 4301 Washington. JE. 7315.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES FOR SALE

4-PANEL, 12-ft. long, 3 high stake, 2 coal bodies. Traffic Body, 5300 N. Grand.

GUARANTEED recapping and vulcanizing, 1-day service

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

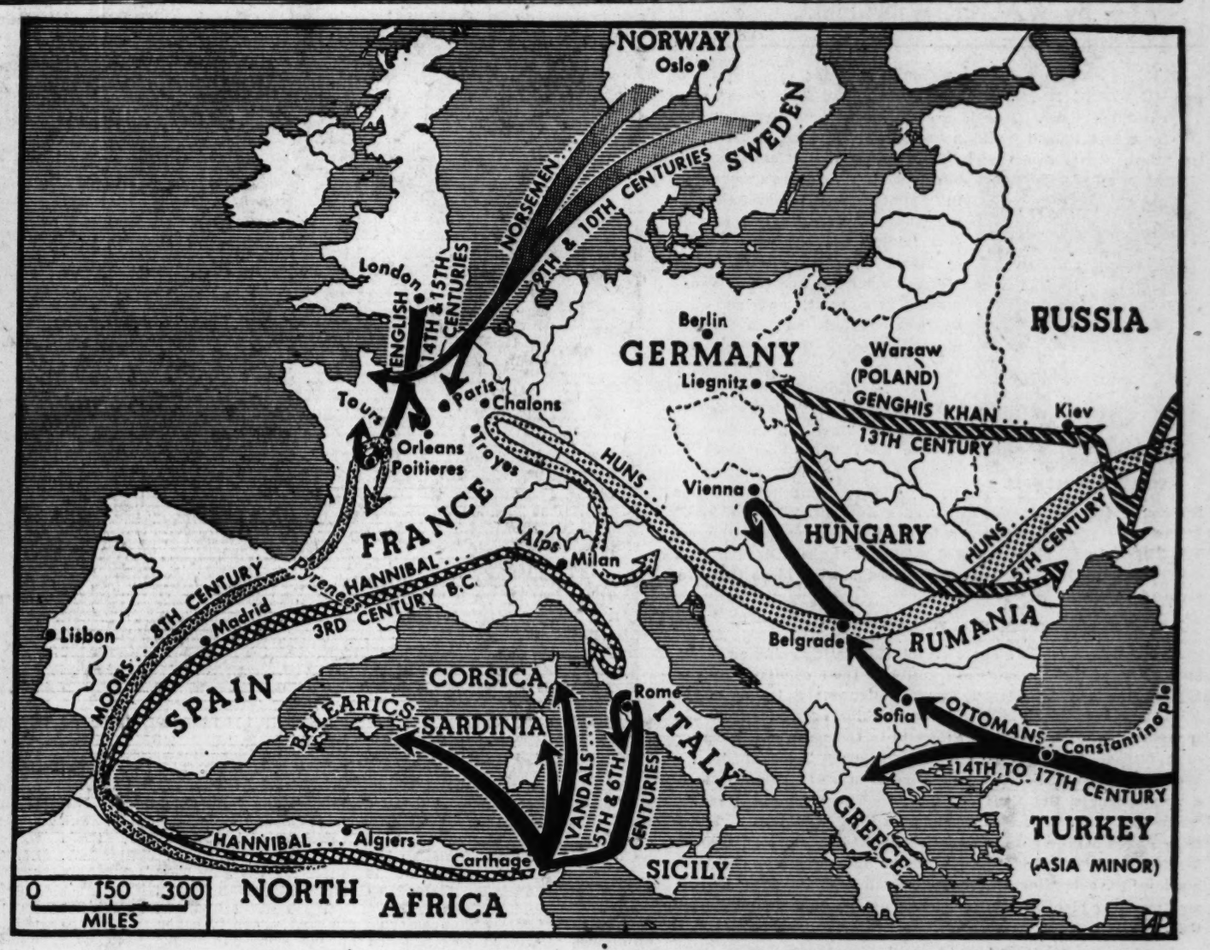
PART FOUR | ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1943 | PAGES 1—6D

# The Warmth Before the Cold

A maximum temperature of 73 degrees at 4 p. m. yesterday about the time this picture was made was inducement enough for Miss Viloa De La Motte (left), 2329A Hebert street, and Dorothy Mueller, 329 Atalanta avenue, Webster Groves, to eat a picnic lunch in Forest Park.

Mrs. Mooney Kaye (left), 7943 Delmar boulevard, and Mrs. Marcelle Kranzberg, 5548 Waterman boulevard, on a park tennis court. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Doris Peterson, Chicago, Ill., and R. E. Whitesell, 1385 Shawmut place, took advantage of the summer-like day to play a round of golf in the park.

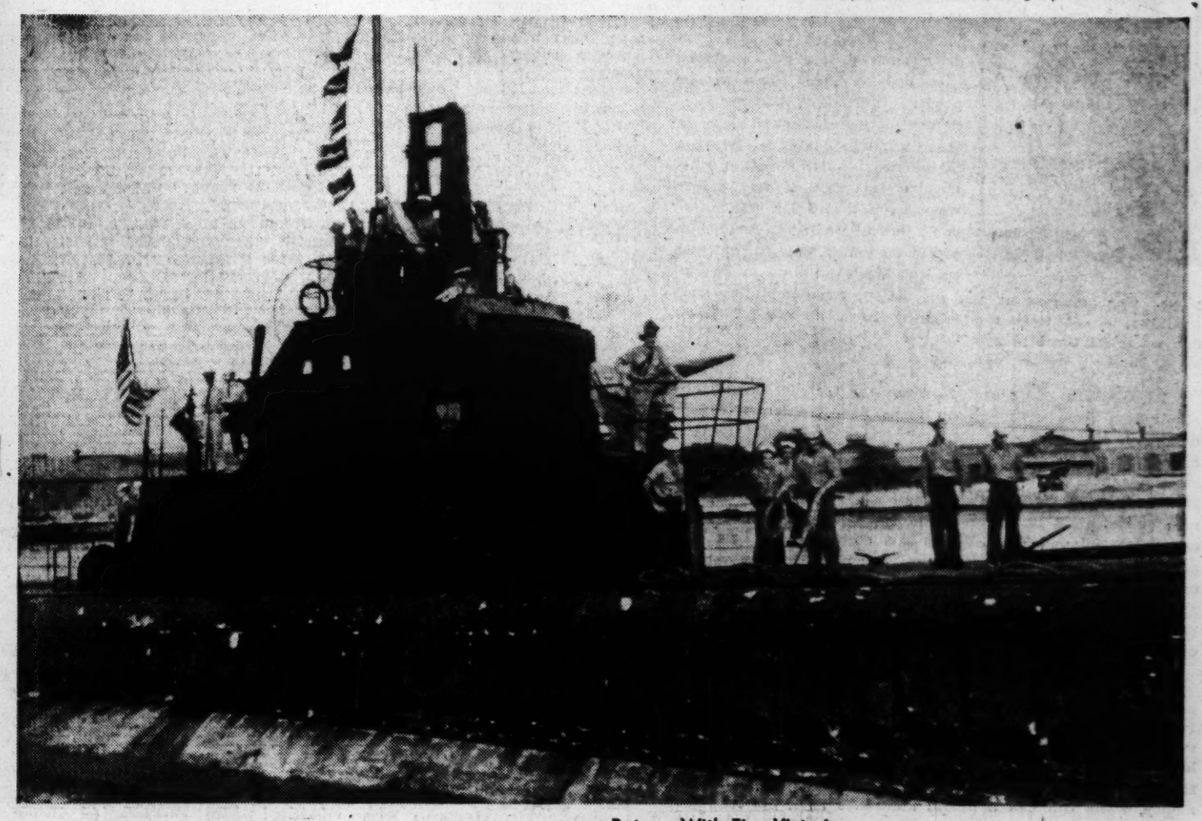



## HOW EUROPE HAS BEEN INVADED

● From whichever direction the United Nations sweep into the Nazi-held continent of Europe, as predicted for 1943 by Washington announcements yesterday, they will find a historical precedent for their invasion. If they choose to invade by way of North Africa, they can profitably study the past campaigns of Hannibal, the Moors and the Vandals.. Hannibal, starting from Carthage (now Tunis) in 221 B.C., crossed into Spain, went through the Pyrenees and the Rhone, with his elephants pushed through the Alps in 15 days, and headed for Rome. The Romans routed him in 207 B.C., however, and then struck across the Mediterranean at Carthage, successfully invading the invader. The Moors, holding all North Africa, conquered Spain, breeched the Pyrenees and aimed at northern France. At Tours they were defeated in 732 by Charles Martel of the Franks, and were chased back into Spain.

● The Vandals, originally from what is now Germany, went through Spain to North Africa, subdued Carthage, gained control of the Mediterranean, and in 455 swept into Rome. For 14 days they held that city, committing history's first act of "vandalism"—looting all the great treasures that could be removed. The Vandals also established themselves in Sicily, Sardinia, Corsica and the Balearics. Invasion through Norway has a precedent in the Norsemen. Sea-going raiders, they moved onto the French coast in the ninth century and established bases from which to pillage Paris. Charles the Simple of France in 912, gave the duchy of Normandy to the Norse Chief Rollo as a bribe to cease his attacks. Across the English Channel, a possible avenue of invasion today, the English swept onto French soil during the Hundred Years' War (1337-1453). They took Calais, battered Crecy, Poitiers and Agincourt, and had victory in sight when Joan of Arc turned the war tide by raising the siege of Orleans.

● The mightiest invasions of Europe have come by way of Asia—across the plains of Russia, through areas in which the Soviets are now battering the Nazis. Among the many invading tribes were the Huns, who came from behind the Volga under Attila to ravage the area between the Black Sea and the Mediterranean. In 451 the Huns invaded Gaul but Rome's Imperial Forces united with the Visigoths and the Franks to hurl them back at Troyes. Next year, Attila swept into Italy's Po Valley but was persuaded by Pope Leo I to retire behind the Alps. The Huns gradually tamed and submerged themselves in the native populations. The Mongols, under Genghis Khan and his son Ogdai, also swept in from Asia. They subdued virtually all Russia, ravaged Poland, wiped out an army of Poles and Germans at Liegnitz in 1241 but did not advance farther, choosing instead to return to aid another Mongol army fighting in China. The Middle East served as an invasion springboard for the Ottoman Turks, who came from northern Asia Minor to conquer the Balkan Peninsula. In 1521, under Suleiman the Magnificent, they took Belgrade and later conquered Hungary and besieged Vienna. They were not pushed out of Hungary until 1687.

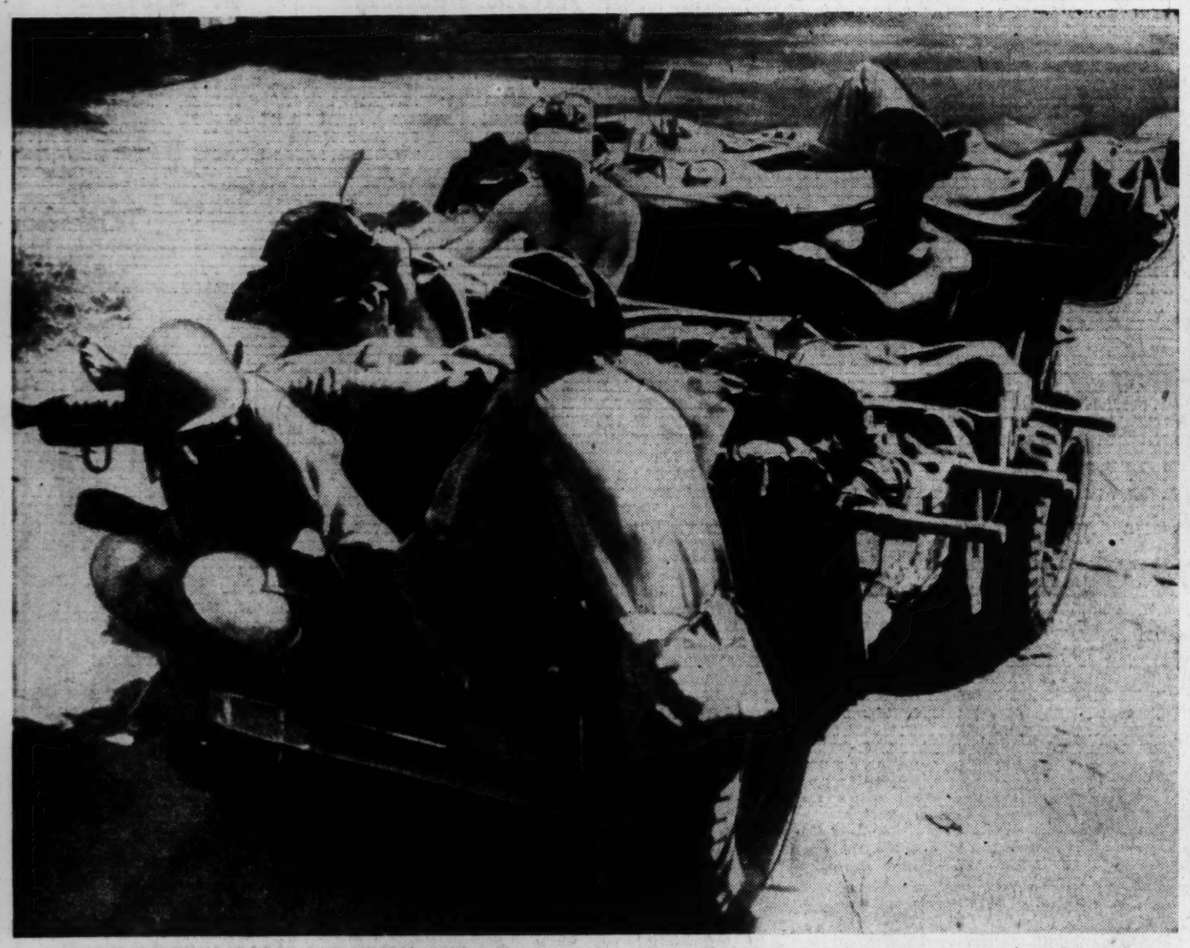


Returns With Five Victories.

## U. S. SUBS AT WAR

American submarine, showing signs of lengthy service (above) returning to port after patrol work in the Pacific during which five enemy ships were sunk, as shown by the victory flags displayed. Right: Picture made from a United States undersea craft of a sinking Japanese destroyer hit by one of its torpedoes.
—Associated Press Wirephotos.

Japanese Destroyer Sinking.



## JEEP CARRYING WOUNDED

an Australian are perched on the front bumper.

Heavily loaded Army Jeep carrying wounded Allied soldiers to the rear from the fighting front in New Guinea. An American (left) and
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

# BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

Notes of an Innocent Bystander

THE FIRST NIGHTS: "The Barber Had Two Sons" was ruled boresome. This is a Nazis-in-Norway theme played by a cast topped by Blanche Yurka. A West Coast item, the "Barber" was described by John Anderson as "lots of lather but no soap." . . . There's more war in "Counterattack," translated from the Russian. It presents a pair of Red soldiers trapped with a mob of Nazis in a war front cellar. Morris Carnovsky and Sam Wanamaker rate bows, and so does Barbara O'Neil as an enemy nurse. Howard Barnes of the H-Trib found it "lacked solid drama." . . . Roland Young is tip-top as the star of "Ask My Friend Sandy," but Ward Morehouse said in the Sun: "The play goes to pieces after the first act." . . .

WALTER WINCHELL

Sergt. Sidney Kingsley, one-time Pulitzer Prize winner, has delivered a new hit, "The Patriots." It is a stirring tale of episodes in the life of Thomas Jefferson. The Times' Lewis Nichols styled it "one of the best dramas in a long while, moving and inspiring and expressing ideas that are alike of 1800 and 1943."

★ ★ ★

THE MAGAZINES: There's a lot of debating going on about how many of the Germans are guilty of their country's crimes against the world. Gerard Swope enlightens a lot of us in Free World with his piece, "The Futility of Conquest." He includes this eyebrow lifter: "Prussia in Germany is the center of a disease of war and has been for over 200 years." . . . Woollcott's last piece (Reader's Digest) starts: "This article is a step—perhaps the final one . . . " The very last word is "cemetery!" . . . The sort of story he liked writing. . . . Don't miss Rufus King's "Rich Recluse" in Red Book. . . . George Washington was nobody's sissie, but he addressed love poems to his lovelies, according to Encore, which reprints one. George was torching plenty when he picked up his quill, judging from the opening words: "O ye Gods."

★ ★ ★

QUOTATION MARKS-MANSHIP: Marjorie Holmes: All night the leaves had run around the house on crisp little shoes, like children playing. . . . Mary Wilfred: Rain typing on the roof. . . . Watchword: There's an off season for nearly all flowers except blooming idiots. . . . R. L. Stevenson: He always looked at people with an opinion in his stare. . . . Mark Twain: Her gowns hugged her body as though they were in love with her. . . . R. J. Bernard: New York has a dim-out, and now it really looks more like a city and less like a circus. . . . Retlow Chellwyn: The Nazis celebrated their 10th ann'y of Nazism. One year for each broken Commandment. . . . Leon Henderson: Oh, Lord, help me to keep my big mouth shut until I know what I am talking about! . . . Nashville Tennesseean: Roosevelt, Churchill, De Gaulle and Giraud shook hands. Hitler, Benito and Tojo just shook.

# Case Records

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE Y-134: Ross W., aged 42, is president of a construction company. "We are going to hire about 50 within the next three months," he said. "Many of these must be trained individuals with an engineering background. But we should like some kind of a rating scale or psychological yardstick by which to pick the cream of the crop. We can probably take our choice of several hundred men. At first glance, maybe they will all seem fitted to our needs. Previous experience has taught us, however, that many of these applicants are far superior to the rest. But how can we determine this critical fact before we employ them? Dr. Crane, we don't like to waste six months to a year on a man, only to find that he isn't the right kind of an employe. Can you give us any suggestions for eliminating such mistakes, or at least for reducing them materially? How can we select the best men?"

★ ★ ★

DIAGNOSIS: Ross can weed out the technically unfit by eliminating from consideration those men without a college degree in engineering or its equivalent in previous practical experience. But many men who possess approximately the same technical training, still will show wide variations in their later success. Let's take two men with the same mental alertness and straight "A" averages in their college courses. We'll call them Bill and Bob. Which one do you think holds the greater promise of success on the job? Bill likes to gamble, as at poker or on the horses. Bob doesn't. Bill borrows freely from everybody who will lend him a five or ten spot till payday. He also bums cigarets from his co-workers. Bob doesn't.

★ ★ ★

BOTH MEN ARE married. But Bob's wife takes an active part in civic affairs and is a Girl Scout leader, while Bill's wife travels with a frivolous, night-clubbing crowd, and sleeps late each morning. Bob worked his way through school. Bill's father subsidized him. In childhood, Bob also worked for his money, while Bill had a liberal allowance from his indulgent father. Bob has a record of finishing what he starts. Bill often launches with optimism upon courses of action, but lets them drop when he is half through. Bill is a good pool player. Bob won the middleweight boxing championship at college.

★ ★ ★

IF YOU WISH to know which of two trees will produce the most foliage, don't limit your examination to the trunk and limbs. Look at the roots. A well formed tree may seem more attractive at first glance, but if it doesn't have adequate roots to support its showy appearance, many of those limbs will die. The roots nourish the tree and determine its later foliage. In like manner, a man's past habits serve as the roots out of which his future will bear fruit. Look at the roots when you hire men! Delve into their past records of attainment. Pick out men with adequate mental alertness and technical training, but don't rely solely on these two characteristics. Many such men become miserable failures in life. If your job involves hiring men or women, then send a dime and 3-cent stamped envelope for my "Test for Employes." It will materially aid in selecting the cream of the crop and thus reducing labor turnover. Address Dr. Crane, care St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

# Black-Eye Beans and Bacon

HERE'S proof that our new ration-style meals can be as attractive as they are patriotic and economical. Black-eye beans are one of the dried legumes which help make up our quota of protein when the share-the-meat protein cuts down on the amount of meat we can eat. A little Canadian bacon has so much flavor that it goes a long way when teamed up with a casserole of beans. Serve this with a companion-casserole of apples, quartered and poached in corn syrup either in the oven along with the beans or on top of the stove.

**Baked Black-eye Beans and Bacon.**

Two cups dried black-eye beans, water, two teaspoons salt, two tablespoons bacon drippings, two tablespoons chopped onion, one tablespoon brown sugar, three tablespoons catsup or chili sauce, three-fourths cup bean liquid, six slices Canadian bacon.

Wash beans and soak overnight in cold water to cover to a depth of at least one inch. Next day, drain beans, barely cover with cold water, add salt, and simmer, covered, for one hour or until tender. Drain, saving liquid. Meanwhile, melt bacon drippings, add chopped onion, cover, and simmer five minutes. Then mix with brown sugar, catsup or chili sauce, and three-fourths cup of the bean liquid. Pour into six-cup casserole, and lay Canadian bacon slices over the top. Cover and bake for one hour in a moderately slow oven (300 degrees F.), removing cover during last 15 minutes, so bacon can crisp. Four servings.

# Economical Menus -o- —By Meta Given

IT was easy enough to make sacrifices and do bothersome tasks in the first flush of patriotic enthusiasm brought on by Pearl Harbor. Salvaging scrap and saving tin cans was pretty exciting for a while. But now that the novelty has worn off, how about it? Are you still faithful about every single tin can? Do you prepare them right and dispose of them in the right place? Or are you one of those who say "Oh, the number of cans I have nowadays won't win any wars, so why bother?"

Maybe you don't know some of these facts about tin can salvage: That in 1941 the United States used 100,000 tons of tin and only produced 44 tons. Ninety per cent of the rest came from places where the Japs have settled. That besides the tin in cans, they contain about 98 per cent pure steel scrap —the kind they make destroyers and tanks and guns with? That we Americans have been throwing away 1000 tons of steel and 10 tons of tin every day by wasting tin cans? That 1000 tons of steel is just what it takes to build a destroyer?

So, let's stick to our job of salvaging tin cans. This means, in most of the country, washing them thoroughly, removing top and bottom and putting them inside, and flattening the cans so they will take as little space as possible in transit.

**MENUS FOR THURSDAY.**

**Breakfast.**

Orange juice, one-half dozen juice oranges; prepared wheat cereal with top milk, two and one-half cups prepared wheat cereal, sugar, top milk; broiled bacon, one-fourth pound bacon; toast and butter, eight slices enriched bread, butter or margarine; cocoa (for all), three tablespoons cocoa, sugar, one tall tin evaporated milk, one and three-fourths cup water, salt, vanilla if desired.

**Luncheon.**

Fried cornmeal mush with creole sauce, one cup yellow cornmeal, five cups boiling water, one and one-half teaspoon salt; fat for frying; creole sauce—No. 1 tin tomatoes, one-half teaspoon salt, one bay leaf, one cup chopped celery, one-fourth cup chopped green pepper, two tablespoons chopped onion, three tablespoons bacon drippings, three tablespoons flour, two slices crisp bacon, chopped. Simmer first six ingredients, thicken with drippings and flour mixed together, and sprinkle chopped bacon over all when serving; orange and cabbage salad, three cups shredded cabbage, two oranges diced, three tablespoons salad dressing; tea (for adults only), two teaspoons tea; milk (for children), two cups milk.

**Dinner.**

Escalloped potatoes and ham, one-half pound ham, one and one-half pounds potatoes, three tablespoons flour, one teaspoon salt, one cup milk; bake at 375 degrees for about one hour, uncovered for last half hour; buttered green beans, one pound green beans, butter or margarine; celery cabbage salad, one small head celery cabbage one-third cup Russian dressing (mayonnaise plus chili sauce); bread and butter, eight slices whole wheat bread, butter; butterscotch pudding, one cup light corn syrup, boiled eight minutes and dissolved in two cups milk; one-third cup brown sugar, one-third cup cornstarch, one-half teaspoon salt, mixed and blended with one cup cold milk, added to first mixture and cooked until thick; one egg, one-fourth cup butter or margarine, one teaspoon vanilla; coffee (for adults only), four tablespoons coffee; milk (for children), two cups milk.

## Making a Gesture

MAKING a gesture is a popular device employed to save time, money or effort. Among the gestures most frequently encountered are:

A junior member of the family ensconced in the most comfortable chair, placed to obtain the best light and the least drafts, inquiring without rising: "Would you like to sit here?"

A friend at lunch who is preoccupied when the check arrives and, after letting you take it, waves a five-dollar bill and exclaims: "Here, let me pay for this!"

The attendant at the barber shop who flicks you with a whiskbroom before expressing his gratitude for the customary dime.

Inviting people in to dinner on an evening when you are reasonably certain they can't come.

A day worker with a dust cloth wandering aimlessly about the living room.

The answer to a month-old letter beginning: "Please excuse the delay, but a press of work has prevented my replying sooner."

Remarking of a girl who would not get far in a beauty contest

that she has a "most intelligent face" or a "lovely expression."

Wishing you could offer your car, but you have used up virtually all of your gas ration.

Chunking an open wood fire to give the impression it is now going to give out a little heat.

Holding up a serving dish for all to see and remarking: "Doesn't anybody want the rest of the broccoli? If not, I'll eat it."

Thanks to gestures, many persons are able to maintain a reputation for generosity, courtesy, unselfishness and other kindred virtues who otherwise would never make the grade.

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo

EITHER YOU MAKE THAT BABY OF YOURS SHUT UP OR I'LL REPORT YOU TO THE MANAGER!
TURN OFF THAT@%!?$ RADIO OR I'LL CALL THE POLICE!
IF YOU SO MUCH AS TALK TO YOURSELF IN A CLOSET, THESE NEIGHBORHOOD PESTS CAN HEAR YOU TWO BLOCKS AWAY—
BUT COMES A BLACK-OUT AND WHAT'S THE EXCUSE FOR HAVING THEIR LIGHTS ON—? Thanx to EMILY HOWE, HAZLETON, PA.
WHAT? HUH? WHAT SIRENS? WHAT WHISTLES? WE DIDN'T HEAR NOTHIN'—NOPE!
TOO-OOT!!
WOO-OO
TOOT!
TWEET TWEET
JIMMY HATLO

# Doctor on Shell Shock In This War

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

WE can hardly in this country even dimly realize the mental and emotional beating that the people who live in England and continental Europe and the men of the armed forces are taking in various war activities.

We had a term in the last war for a condition called "shell shock," which applied to soldiers who had been under fire and heavy artillery barrage and who, while they were not wounded in any way, had a mental and emotional upset which was very difficult to treat.

This has been extended into the present conflict; thousands more of such cases are found and the whole civilian population is liable to exposure to these conditions. The English no longer use the term "shell shock," but try to resolve the condition into a more accurate and descriptive name. They do use the term "post-concussional syndrome."

★ ★ ★

A CASE IN POINT is that of a private in the English Army, 29 years old, who survived several bombings without any symptoms. He was lying in an outpost when a shell dropped within several yards of him and exploded. He remained in a coma for three hours and when he recovered consciousness, he was walking in a wood, crying like a baby and shaking all over. He had no injury, but continued to suffer from headaches, loss of memory and he trembled on hearing an aircraft and kept thinking of a friend of his who had been killed earlier in the war.

The methods of psychiatry have improved very markedly in the period of time between the end of the last war and the present one and these cases have been treated with considerable success by these new psychiatric methods. It is well to remember this because a great many cases are started, not by exposure to severe bombings or shellings, but by talking to people who, when they hear that the individual is nervous about shells, tell of a case of a person who had the "shakes" and loss of memory and who "never got over it."

★ ★ ★

"NEVER GOT OVER IT" is a comparatively rare condition, especially under modern methods of psychiatric examination. The modern specialist in the nerves and mind takes these men and analyzes them on the basis of what their previous record was. Very frequently the causes of the breakdown are found in the past history before the individual entered the army—poor school work, dislike of army routine in the past, family troubles, disagreements and so forth. When all these are carefully analyzed, it is often seen that an individual with post-concussional symptoms was fated and doomed to have them even on very slight provocation.

About half of the combatants who are treated are able to return to duty, although there is a considerable proportion of relapse in these. But when they are put on war work which involves less actual exposure to battle conditions, they usually get along well without any recurrences. The war is thus taking toll of many people in strange and unusual ways.

**Questions and Answers.**

D. F.:—If a person is afflicted with tuberculosis and has never had a cough or temperature, what causes a hemorrhage?

Answer: Hemorrhage is often the first sign of tuberculosis; the disease is notoriously silent in its progress and many people go for a long time without a cough or a temperature. The cause of hemorrhage in these cases is just the same as the cause of hemorrhage in any case: an invasion of the walls of the blood vessels by the tuberculous process.

## How It Started

By Jean Newton

**ANENT THE FORK.**

We have always envied the Chinese for their dexterity in manipulating chop sticks; but consider the New Zealanders. In "Meet New Zealand," a sprightly written bit of advice gotten out by the down-unders to tell our armed forces how to get along with the New Zealanders, it says:

"Our table manners may appear crude: we use our knives to load food on to our forks. It is the English method and efficient. But you go ahead and use your forks!"

The English weren't always so adept with the fork. As late as the seventeenth century, their highbrows were yet to be wrinkled in perplexity by the advent of this utensil which was a product of Renaissance culture to Italy.

The fork was introduced to Great Britain by Thomas Coryate, the famous wanderer and writer, who said of it in his "Crudities":

"The Italians cannot by any means endure to have their flesh touched with fingers, seeing that all men's fingers are not alike clean."

For this Coryate was long ridiculed. He was called "the man who used a fork at feeding!"

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# Women and War

By J. P. McEvoy

WE men never know when we are well off. Look at what we are doing now; look at those Waacs. That's enough, now —stop looking!

For countless centuries now we have had this war racket all to ourselves. When we got tired of being pushed around at home by our wives, we could always put on a snappy new uniform and march off to another country where the girls would make a big fuss over us. Time was, and not so long ago, that we could bring the girls back with us, too.

Yes, we had our women well trained. They knew their place and they didn't presume. They knew they were supposed to line up along the street as we marched by on the way to—see the above paragraph—and blow kisses to us and wave handkerchiefs at us. After the war they were supposed to line up again and blow more kisses and wave handkerchiefs and toss flowers at us. Then their job was to swoon into our arms and ask no silly questions.

That's all over now. We've let the women into our club. Maybe you thought when they started cluttering the barber shops and the barrooms that that would be the end of it, but that was only the beginning. From now on they'll be in the parades and we men will stand on the sidelines and throw flowers and kisses, and then go home and change the baby. In the old days we went off crusading all over the map and boy! we had us a time.

Well it was fun while it lasted. The good old days when war was a big stag party are all over now. Of course, we could hardly expect to keep the women out of it. They find out about everything sooner or later, consarn 'em. From here on when you go to war, you will take the missus. The shape of things to come will wear a girdle.

History tells us that the Roman gladiators really didn't get blood thirsty until they started putting vestal virgins in the stands and everyone knows it is the shrill whoops of the females around the football field that encourage the boys to slug and gouge. Now we are letting the gals go to war. One of them shoots 309 Nazis and gets invited to the White House, goes on the radio and probably has already sold her diary to the movies —title: "I Shoot as I Please!"

But born optimist that I am, I see a bright side. Women may succeed in stopping wars by joining them. If this sort of thing keeps up, men will get so disgusted that they'll quit and stay home and I doubt very much if women would march off to spend all their time with just a lot of other women.

Even if the men don't quit, this definitely means the end of war because when women pick up guns and start using them, in practically no time at all there'll be no one left on either side. Take that Russian girl guerrilla. I mean you take her gun away from her and then I'll take her. Before she knocked off 300 Nazis, she practiced on Rumanians but didn't bother to keep the score. Some fun, eh, Ninotchka?

A few nights ago I was reading in a book called "Humane Endeavor" about a Chinese grandmother guerrilla who would sit knitting by the side of the road and when a Japanese soldier would trustingly ask for directions, she would stab him with her knitting needles. She didn't bother to keep score, either. Knit one, purl two, stab three!

# TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

**THURSDAY, FEB. 11.**

CAUTION advised with superiors, inferiors and the other sex today; take nothing for granted in career or with loved ones. Evening may prove important with new ideas or sudden shift of environmental scenery; be alert, ready.

**Big Shifts Ahead.**

The majority of thinking men and women agree that human psychology, as well as our physical environment and relationships, will change considerably during the coming hundred years. In fact, most of them are of the opinion that the changes coming will be more noticeable and important than have been those of the last hundred years. This is something mighty worth while to think about.

**Your Year Ahead.**

Your year ahead from today your birthday features other folks' role—mutual efforts to pay best. Merit their favors. Build health, rest nerves. Emotional problems can now be solved. Danger: March 28-April 8, and Aug. 3-12.

**Friday.**

Be sensitive to ideas that arrive in the morning.

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Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. It's no trouble at all. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of very effective and quick-acting cough medicine, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and is very pleasant—children love it.

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# My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE been reclassified, am due for an examination any week now and, if accepted, will be proud to get in, like thousands of others. For this reason my wife is entering a war plant to keep our home together. Now the thing that's got me worried is that she will have a tough time getting her much-needed sleep due to some inconsiderate car owners who have pick-ups on our block. There are three or four in the space of a half hour and they blast away three or four times each, although the pickup is right in the doorway waiting. These drivers are no better than fifth columnists as they sabotage sleep of war workers who then cannot give their best in the plant. Some cities have an arrest and a fine for these drivers; it's a shame that we haven't. If some public-minded official put a good law like that into effect, he would have the gratitude of thousands of night-shift workers. I myself drive and pick up fellow workers, but instead of blasting the horn I flick my headlights on and off. They wait for me and come out just as quickly. Thank you for any advice or comment. 1-A.

*Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.*

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What about it, readers? Are there others among you who work late shifts, depend on early morning quiet for your necessary shut-eye, aren't able to sleep through a cacophony of horns that sounds like an explosion in the kitchenware department, and would like to have something done about it? Because something probably can, provided enough complaints are registered. In some instances, where neighbors are friendly, just a suggestion is enough to eliminate such careless lack of consideration.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Mother-to-be": I can't advise you too strongly to take your mother into your confidence. She will know best how to counsel and help you, and understand why this is no time to be going off on your own, away from those who love you. She may think it wise for you to consult the Children's Aid Society, 3858 Westminster place, and make arrangements through them for your care at one of several clinics. This is an experience that can make of you a bitter, lonely person, or it can begin the building of a strong and fine character. Approach it as you would any major change in your life, determined to make the best of things, to rise above and profit by a mistake.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Wondering": Your mother isn't really afraid you'll turn into a Kordie if you crop your luscious locks. Instead, I rather believe she'll close her eyes for a thoughtful moment and think back to the time when she was 15, remembering how terribly it hurt to be different, to wear strange clothes or arrange one's hair differently from the rest of the girls. She'll probably say no more about the tears to be shed when you cut off your trailing braids, and will go with you to get the nicest permanent and the prettiest coiffure the hair-bender can dream up. Of course, you don't like to be made fun of. Who does, at 15 or at 50?

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "S. L. R.": If you two young things will send around the copies of "Amazing Romance," "True Heartbeat," and whatever other pitty-pat pulps have given you these sizzling ideas about deathless devotion in the middle teens, I'll glady burn same free of charge, despite the odor. In the meantime, settle down to leading real instead of celluloid lives, admitting to yourselves that the kind of lasting love that leads to the engagement ring department is a long way off for both of you. Go on and have a few "crushes" if you must, but stop wringing your handkerchiefs and beating your breasts like Little Nell in Act III.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Hostess": Perhaps you can better decide when to have the party, and whether or not to give it a theme, if you send a stamped, self-addressed envelop for my leaflets on Washington's birthday and St. Patrick's day entertainments.

# Social Usage

By Emily Post

IT is wonderful the way the war is stimulating impulses of helpful kindness. The newest of these is due to the curtailment of retail delivery, as described in this letter: "Now that everyone is obliged to carry packages home from the stores, won't you please write something to put at ease, those of us who would like to hold out a helping hand—or rather a helping lap! So often recently, have I been tempted to say to a standee in a crowded home-going bus, "Let me hold that package for you." In fact, I tried it just the other day, but the look of astonishment that crossed the face of the standee and the stares from those nearby made me wish I had kept still. However, after people stopped looking, the woman with evident hesitation remarked, "It is heavy"! I held out my hand and she said gratefully, "Thank you very much" and put the box on my lap. She smiled, I smiled, and those within ear-shot smiled and we all felt better for the episode. But the initial plunge is hard to take and I think a message from you would give us a real foundation to stand on. Or was I perhaps wrong in the first place?"

EMILY POST

★ ★ ★

Of course, you were not wrong. Thoughtful kindness is never "wrong." The only results to guard against that I can think of might be that of having the package carrier ask to have her bundle (or her baby) held by one who is seated; or to feel that she must engage the holder of the package in long conversation. On the other hand, those who are so fortunate as to secure a seat should realize that it is only fair to share their advantage to what degree they can, with those whose rights are equal to their own. I think, too, that the young backs and arms of young school girls—even boys—who are forced to stand in a swaying bus, clutching several pounds of school books in one arm while they try to cling to a too high grip in order to keep their balance, might on occasion be invited to put their books on someone's lap. I'm sure it would prevent many an aching arm or back—or both. It might also be a lesson in appreciation of courtesy.

# She Finds Workers for Uncle Sam

## Mrs. Bobby M. Snoddy Is Regional Director of Civil Service Commission

By Virginia Irwin

AS director of the Ninth Civil Service Region of the United States Civil Service Commission, Mrs. Bobby M. Snoddy is tearing her well-waved hair these days over the problem of finding enough people to fill civilian positions in the Federal Government.

Last week Uncle Sam tossed recruiting orders on Mrs. Snoddy's desk for folks to fill more than 900 jobs. On the list was a request for 225 stenographers and 280 typists from this region alone to take care of vacancies in Washington, D. C. And the old guy with the chin foliage also indicated an urgent need for 200 mechanics for a Utah air depot, 13 industrial relations representatives for the War Production Board and a couple of hundred typists, clerks and stenographers for foreign service with the Army engineers in the Panama Canal Zone.

"All the stories about there being 10 girls to every man in Washington haven't made it easy for us to get stenographers for Washington jobs," Mrs. Snoddy laughed. "But this Panama Canal thing should be just what the girls are looking for. I had heard that there were four or five men to every woman in the Canal Zone, but I find now, after making a few inquiries, that the figure is nearer 20 to one."

Working under Mrs. Snoddy in the Ninth Civil Service Region are approximately 175 employes of the United States Civil Service Commission. Since January, 1940, her office has approved more than 90,000 appointments and last month the information division alone handled more than 30,000 requests for civil service data.

"We've been swamped ever since the new Government agencies began springing up like mushrooms after a spring rain," Mrs. Snoddy explained. "And we've long since discovered that we can't wait for people to come to us. The number of positions that need to be filled make it necessary for us to go out and tap the various sources of supply. We need people desperately now but we do not desire applications from persons engaged on war work unless the position applied for requires the use of higher skills than the worker is using in his present employment."

One of only two women regional directors in the Civil Service Commission set-up, Mrs. Snoddy went to work in the St. Louis office as a stenographer a little less than 15 years ago. A graduate of Soldan High School, she had taken typing and shorthand in her high school business course and then went to work for a St. Louis business firm rather than go on to college.

"I've regretted ever since that I turned down the chance to go to college," she said, "but then I had no idea of a career. The one I've got now sort of crept up on me."

From a stenographer in the postoffice certification section, Mrs. Snoddy moved up to certification clerk for all other agencies other than the post-office section, then on to junior administrative assistant and then to assistant regional director under H. W. Rempe. Last July she was appointed Regional Director of the Civil Service Commission for the states of Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Now in her late thirties, Mrs. Snoddy is holding down a man's job—with less fuss than most women make over whipping up a batch of fudge. Quiet, efficient, pleasant and decidedly more feminine than most career women, she runs her division with a firm but well-manicured hand. And as the number of civilian positions in Government service continues to grow, her work increases. Her schedule today is so tight that it takes a couple of days to get yourself squeezed onto her appointment calendar.

"For a woman who never wanted a career, I've certainly settled into the career type," Mrs. Snoddy said. "My mother lives with my husband and me and absolutely runs the house. I can't cook or boast of any domestic accomplishments whatsoever. And outside of my job, my only interests are reading and music. I couldn't stand up on an iceskate. I don't understand football. And I have absolutely no hobbies. My life consists of working frantically to fill recruiting orders for the week and going home to a good night's sleep and a good book."

Right now recruiting orders for this region call for folks to fill jobs paying all the way from 65 cents an hour up to $8000 a year. And in Mrs. Snoddy's estimation the Panama Canal vacancies offer the most interesting opportunities to women.

"For the clerical and stenographic positions in the Canal Zone," she said, "we're recruiting only women. Age limits range from 18 to 50 years old and women who can type 30 correct words a minute or take dictation at the rate of 80 words a minute can qualify for these essential war jobs. Applicants found qualified will be furnished transportation and all expenses from St. Louis to the Canal Zone. Salaries for the positions in all cases will be the base pay plus 25 per cent differential for foreign service and overtime computed on the base pay. The recruitment memorandum for these Canal Zone positions also mentions that attractive two-room apartments equipped for light housekeeping to accommodate two women at a rental cost ranging from $8 to $15 a month are available and that there are cafeterias operated on a cost basis."

MRS. BOBBY M. SNODDY at her desk. Since January, 1940, her office has approved 90,000 appointments to civil service positions.

★ ★ ★

FOR men desiring foreign service with the Government there are many jobs open at Pearl Harbor for ship fitters, aircraft fabric workers and automotive mechanics.

"Men are needed at Pearl Harbor to fix up the ships bunged up out in the Pacific," Mrs. Snoddy said. "We're having difficulty particularly in getting flange turners, bomb site mechanics, parachute repairmen and instrument makers."

Besides men skilled in the trades, Uncle Sam needs men for all sorts of executive positions. Current recruiting orders call for economists and economic analysts, engineers, engineering draftsmen, traffic and transportation specialists, accounting and auditing assistants, statisticians, radio inspectors and persons qualified to intercept radio messages.

"People with a knowledge of engineering," says Mrs. Snoddy, "are badly needed. In fact, we're doing our best right now to persuade women to prepare for engineering work. And women are desired, too, for many positions in the statistical field, in industrial studies, commodity analysis, general economic analysis, mathematical statistics, labor market analysis and transportation analysis."

For any and all of these positions, Mrs. Snoddy has the qualifications, salaries and location of the positions at the tip of her tongue. For instance, she can tell you faster than you can jot it down in pothooks that Uncle Sam needs 60 engineers at Columbia, Mo., a junior chemist at the arsenal at Pine Bluff, Ark., an international commodity analyst in the Department of Agriculture in Washington and 32 instructors in central office telephone installation at Camp Crowder, Mo. She can tell you just what salary each job pays and what you have to know to get the job.

"It's really not much different than a housewife learning recipes over a period of years," she laughed. "After all, after a woman has made biscuits for 15 years, she doesn't have to consult the cookbook to know how much buttermilk to put in the biscuit dough."

# Expert Bidding Gives Partners A Grand Slam

By Ely Culbertson

THE essence of expert bidding is the ability to evaluate minor honors. It requires little skill or experience to put over the idea that one holds a full honor trick more than a minimum, but when a slam may depend on an extra queen or jack, keen insight is required.

North, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | ♠ 754 ♥ AKQ43 ♦ QJ ♣ A76 | |
| ♠ 109 ♥ J1092 ♦ 854 ♣ J432 | NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH | ♠ KQJ632 ♥ 87 ♦ 10 ♣ Q1095 |
| | ♠ A8 ♥ 65 ♦ AK97632 ♣ K8 | |

The bidding:

| North | East | South | West |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 heart | 2 spades | 3 diamonds | Pass |
| 3 hearts | Pass | 3 spades | Pass |
| 4 diamonds | Pass | 4 no trump | Pass |
| 5 no trump | Pass | 6 no trump | Pass |
| 7 no trump | Pass | Pass | Pass |

East's two spade bid over one heart obviously was a semi-psychic, designed to impress the opponents with more strength than actually was held. South realized that the strength of his hand depended to a large degree on whether or not North could solidify the seven-card diamond suit, and he realized that there was a much better chance to get this information by a simple overcall of the spade than by jumping.

North, of course, has to rebid his hearts on the second round, but when his partner's belated cue bid in spades reached him, certain facts became apparent. South had not overcalled in the opponents' suit at his first opportunity, therefore could not have a "fit" with the hearts, but now he was trying to show a good hand and obviously seeking information. North's diamond raise at this point was an excellent bid.

In no other way could South be assured that his long diamond suit would come home solidly. The 4-5 no trump convention located all the aces, and over South's six no trump, North gave the matter considerable thought. His final grand slam bid was based on a single theory, namely: That his own bidding had failed to disclose the extra playing tricks he held in the heart suit. He knew that South could not count him for any better than the ace-king and small hearts. The addition of the queen, therefore, would be a full trick more than South had expected.

Reward for the good bidding was that the grand slam was a lay-down.

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Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

### Bran Raisin Loaf

One cup bran flakes, one cup wholewheat flour, one cup flour, one teaspoon soda, two teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth cup sugar, one egg, beaten, one cup raisins, three tablespoons molasses, one and one-half cups sour milk or buttermilk.

Mix ingredients and blend. Pour into loaf pan, lined with waxed paper. Bake an hour in moderate oven (350).

# Know What You Want -o- —By Elsie Robinson

YOU'RE edging on—somewhere between 30 and 40. And you're disgusted. Where've you gotten in life? What have you accomplished?

Oh yes, you've a comfortable apartment. A nice enough husband or wife. Perhaps a couple of youngsters. And you do the usual things. Go to the movies. Play cards. Have the crowd over for a baked bean spread once in a while. You're not actually hungry or shabby or friendless. Yet you're sick of everything. You don't get the old thrill out of life any more. Other folks seem to enjoy themselves. The kids you went to school with have surged ahead. They're interested, ambitious—full of plans. But you're off the beam.

How do I know these things about you? Because hundreds of men and women just like you write and tell them to me every day. Some are cynical, some are sore, some don't care any more. But they're all sure that someone or something has done them dirt. Everything would have been just dandy if only—

If only what? Just what is this invisible menace which has them down? Is it barely possible that it's themselves? I have been thinking of a line I read lately. Sounds simple at first glance but I've a hunch it holds the secret of most of our human misery.

"We can't do anything until we know what we want."

Nothing very complicated about that, is there? If there's one thing we're sure of it's that we know what we want. Why, we've always known what we wanted. Or have we?

It's true that we've always been full of a lather of excitement, curiosity, vague desires, day dreams that changed with every new notion. We've seen ourselves as Hollywood actresses or big time stars. We've run a temperature over scores of career possibilities—law, interior decoration, medicine, art, journalism, big business.

But have we really wanted to do any of these things? Have we wanted to do them so fiercely that we were willing to accept the long-drawn sacrifices and drudgery they entail? For wanting means more than wishing. Wanting means more than indulging in personal, private dreams. Wanting means a ruthles searching of your own spirit until you find the one thing in life you can't do without . . . and then hold on to that one thing through hell and high water.

Remember how you used to drone through Gray's Elegy in school—

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene
"The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear—
"Full many a flower was born to blush unseen
"To waste its sweetness on the desert air."

That verse is still hot news. Talent is still a dime a dozen in the local market. Yet yearly they pass unsung — the potential geniuses who might have been Carusos, Michelangelos, Emersons, Edisons, Joan of Arcs and Florence Nightingales. They spent their whole lives wishing for fame which never came their way.

But they didn't fail because some person or condition double crossed them. The grimmest poverty or pain can't hold back the man or woman who knows what he wants and keeps after it. The others pass and are forgotten because they spent their lives wishing — they were chock full of gimmes but they never knew what they wanted.

# Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

**Surprise Word of the Week.**

The word MULATTO is one of the most frequently mispronounced words in common use. Do not say "muh-LAT-uh," or "muh-LAD-uh."

The first syllable is "mew" as in music. The third syllable is like the word "oh." Correct pronunciation: mew-LAT-oh.

A mulatto is half white, half Negro. A person of quarter Negro blood is a quadroon. One with an eighth Negro blood is an octoroon, sometimes called "mustee."

Note: We should not speak of a person with any degree of Negro blood as a "Creole." Webster's defines Creoles as "white persons descended from the French or Spanish settlers of Louisiana and the Gulf States. Originally, Creole was French (from the Spanish (criollo), meaning, "persons of pure white race born in the colonies."

★ ★ ★

Cincinnati: How did we get the expressive word TORMENT?—Mrs. J. S.

Answer: The Romans invented a kind of catapult, the throwing arm of which was bent back by twisting or turning a windlass. The machine, called a tormentum, could hurl large missiles of stone with deadly effect. It was the ancient prototype of the modern siege gun. The name tormentum (from the Latin word torquere, "to twist; to wind around") was later given to the fiendish instrument of torture, "the rack"; hence, the modern meaning "to inflict severe pain or suffering." It's hard to believe that when you wring out a few pieces of washing you are literally tormenting them, but it's true.

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Did you know that "have got" and "have gotten" are entirely correct in certain senses? You'll want my new pamphlet which explains the usage in simple, non-technical terms. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for HAVE GOT pamphlet.

# My Neighbor Says:

When preparing fruit salad, sprinkle bananas, peaches, pears and apples with lemon juice or marinate in French dressing as soon as they are cut. This will prevent discoloration of the fruit.

—o-o—

Always remove egg stains from table linen before sending to the laundry. Soak linen in cold water to remove stains. Hot water sets them.

—o-o—

Give ferns a good soaking once or twice a week. If the soil feels moist when pressed with the finger, the fern does not need watering. Let it get quite dry between waterings, but do not let it remain dry too long.

—o-o—

Keep a box of salt in the bathroom. You will find many uses for it. For brushing the teeth when there is no tooth powder or paste on hand, cover the top of your wet tooothbrush with a very thin layer of salt. As a mouth wash or gargle —use a solution of salt and warm water.

### Kidney Stew Maryland

Three beef kidneys, one teaspoon salt, four tablespoons butter or margarine, one-eighth teaspoon paprika, one teaspoon minced onions, speck celery salt, four tablespoons flour, two cups water, two cups boiled rice (seasoned).

Split kidneys with sharp knife. Discard skin, core and tough membrane. Soak an hour in salted water. Drain. Brown in butter, heated in frying pan. Add seasonings and flour. Mix and add water. Simmer 10 minutes. Stir often. Serve over hot rice.

---

For an appetizing luncheon dish, stuff tomatoes with cooked macaroni, to which grated cheese, a few drops of table sauce and seasonings have been added, and bake.


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DRAPERIES—FLOOR COVERINGS—DECORATIONS

# Guadalcanal Diary -o- Based on the Book-of-the-Month -o-

BY RICHARD TREGASKIS
ILLUSTRATIONS BY I. B. HAZELTON

'SHARKS? WE DON'T CARE. WE'RE GOING IN THE FIRST WAVE ON GUADALCANAL."

HE HAD A HUGE BOLO KNIFE.

"THEY'LL FIGHT," THE COLONEL SAID.

### CHAPTER THREE.

THURSDAY, July 30—This morning, planes flew over us for hours. They were stubby Grumman fighters with distinctive square wing tips. The carriers must be in fairly close by this time.

Later, we lay to and several Marines dived into the sharky waters. A non-com told them they might be court-martialed if they were not eaten by the sharks. "What do we care?" said one of the Marines. "We're going in the first wave on Guadalcanal, anyhow." That was certainly a tough, Marine-like slant on the situation.

I was told that the Guadalcanal beach-head is to be divided into two halves; of these, A and B companies, of our ship, will land on the right half, and a group from another ship on the left half. Through the strip of beach seized by these units, our following troops will penetrate.

★ ★ ★

Capt. Gordon Gale, brilliant young executive officer, talked about these plans to the officers before lunch, in the furnace-like ward room. There were maps on one wall, behind a blackboard, showing the coast of Guadalcanal and the beach-head we are to take. There were none of Tulagi, the other initial objective of the Marines. I inquired about this and found out that Tulagi is to be taken by Marine Raiders, with other troops in support of them.

In the afternoon, I watched a group of Marines cleaning their mortars and light machine guns on the forward deck. The lads were taking almost motherly care with the weapons. Some of the boys were sharpening bayonets, a universal pastime on the ship. I saw one with a huge bolo knife, which he was carefully preparing. Some of the lads had fashioned home-made blackjacks—canvas sacks containing lead balls, for "infighting."

★ ★ ★

**Saturday, Aug. 1**—At breakfast this morning, the conversation revolved about a favorite topic—home. Said Lieut. Ralph Cory: "I'd like to be back sailing a boat on Chesapeake Bay." Answered "Doc" Stevenson, a Navy warrant officer in the Medical Corps: "Hell, if I were back there, I wouldn't be in any BOAT!"

I saw Col. Hunt on the wing of the bridge. "These boys are anxious to get into the scrap," he said. "They'll fight."

"If it works out, I'll have a good story," I said.

The Colonel looked at me levelly, and little lines creased the sides of his mouth. "It's got to work out," he said.

(Copyright, 1943.)

(Continued Tomorrow.)


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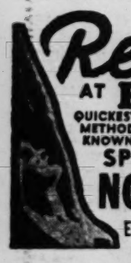

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An advertisement for a "Small Store Wanted" suggested that the advertiser wanted to get a business of his own. Post-Dispatch Want Ads are helping many persons to sastify their ambitions.

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Well-proportioned lines and a straightforward, assured air make this shirtwaister indispensable to matrons.

It's Pattern 4341, by Anne Adams. The front buttoning is smart and convenient. The new shape of the collar may be accented with stitching. For color notes, try a contrast collar, belt and handkerchief. Pattern 4341 is available only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 36 takes 3⅞ yards 35-inch. Sent 16 cents in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. Get ready for spring—with the aid of our new Pattern Book! This fashion guide shows smart suits, frocks, ensembles. A free dickey pattern is printed right in the book. Pattern book, 10 cents. Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeeth street, New York, N. Y.

If house plant roots are too crowded, repot in a slightly larger pot for continuous growth. Shifting to too large a pot will cause the roots to take all the available nourishment and will check the plant.

If you're looking for something really "different" in a crocheted davenport or chair set—stop right here. This graceful design combines a filet center with an edging of pineapple crochet. A lovely set for your buffet or dressing table, too! Pattern 425 contains charts and directions for making set; list of materials required; illustrations of stitches. Send 11 cents in coins for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

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# RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Programs on the broadcast band for today include:

## 12:00 NOON

**KSD—MUSIC TO THE LADIES.** KWK—News. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL—Matinee. WEW—News. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KXOK—Baukhage Talking.

**12:15 KSD—SKETCHES IN MELODY.** KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Repose. KXOK—Gospel Singer.

**12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KWK—Music; Strictly Personal. KMOX—Vic and Sade. WEW—Grandpappy Jones; news. KXOK—News; Luncheon Dansante.

**12:45 KSD—INTERVIEW WITH LEROY LANE, Activities Director of the St. Louis Boy Scouts.** KWK—News; music. KMOX—News. WIL—Music You Like. KFUO—Farm Front. KXOK—Marine Band.

## 1:00 P. M.

**KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD.** KWK—Cedric Foster, comment. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WIL—News; music. WEW—News; Dance Time. KFUO—Music Hour.

**1:15 KSD—LONELY WOMEN.** KWK—Alvino Rey. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. WIL—What's New? KXOK—Mystery Chef.

**1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.** KWK—Mutual Goes Calling. KMOX—We Love and Learn. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—News.

**1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.** KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Defend America. KXOK—Symphony.

## 2:00 P. M.

**KSD—MARY MARLIN.** KWK — Boake Carter. KMOX—David Harum. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—News: Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—China Speaks. KXOK—Morton Downey.

**2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.** KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX—News. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KFUO—Calvin Ringgenberg. KXOK—Three R's.

**2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.** KMOX—School of the Air. WIL—Organ Melodies. WEW—Marching to Victory. KFUO—News.

**2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS.** WIL—News. WEW — Poetry, Words and Music. KFUO—Modern Melodies. KXOK—Between the Bookends.

## 3:00 P. M.

**KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE.** KWK—M. J. B. Show. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WIL—Afternoon Varieties. WEW—News; Moment With the Masters. KFUO—Be of Good Cheer. KXOK Club Matinee.

**3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS.** KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WIL—Album Time. KFUO—Song Recital.

**3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES.** KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—Bandwagon. KFUO—Lest We Forget. KXOK—Men of Land, Sea and Air.

**3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.** KMOX—Speak Up for Democracy; Melodies. KFUO—Men and Books. KXOK—Musette Music Box.

**4:00 P. M.**

**KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES.** KMOX — Cousin Emmy. WIL — Trade Winds Tavern. WEW—News; Music. KFUO—Song Shop. KXOK—Organ Ensemble.

**4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.** WIL—South American Way. WEW—Uncle Sam. KXOK—Baby Institute.

**4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL.** KMOX—News for Women. WIL—Waltz Time. WEW—Sports. KFUO—Open Bible. KXOK—Singing Strings; News.

**4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL.** KWK—News From Reuters. KMOX—Ben Bernie Show. WIL—Tin Pan Alley. WEW—The Goldbergs. KFUO—For Children Only. KXOK—Sea Hound.

**5 P. M.**

**KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; LET'S TALK IT OVER WITH PEGGY CAVE: "Nutrition and Your Health."** KWK—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. KMOX—News. WIL—News; Musical Gems. WEW — News. KFUO — News. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.

**5:15 KSD—BROADWAY CANTEEN, starring Judy Garland and Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra.** KWK—Swing Ensemble; News. KMOX—Eye Witness News. WIL—Victory Front. WEW—Star Parade. KFUO—Sports. KXOK—Hop Harrigan.

**5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KWK—News From Abroad. KMOX—Bobby Tucker Voices. WIL—Stars of Songland. KFUO — Hymns We Love. KXOK—Jack Armstrong. WEW—Grandpappy Jones.

**5:45 KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE; Al Roth's orchestra with Karen Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers.** KWK—Superman. KMOX—News. WIL—Meet the Band. KFUO—Uncle Sam. KXOK—Captain Midnight.

### DIVORCES GRANTED.

Willie Mae from Willie Lee McCrory.
Ruth from Austin Missey.
Clydie B. from Alfred Nash.
Margaret M. from Roy A. Campbell.
Martha J. from Howard Lewis Shaw.
Eula from Virgil Smithwick.
Jessie from William Perkich.
Edna G. from Algie Ray Schreffler.
Mary from Richard A. Merwin.
Sevilla M. from Earl P. Hackert.
Irene J. from Anthony M. Barylski.
James P. from Ethel M. Coleman.
Dora C. from Charles H. Congleton.
Dorothy from Oscar Simon.
Jessie from Lillie Daniels.
Pauline A. from Raymond E. Huskey.
Bessie from Robert Carter.
Woodbury from Lillian Thompson.
June from Ellis McKinley.
Lucille from William Robert Balalaos.

# ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

## ON KSD TONIGHT AT 6:45
## H. V. KALTENBORN'S NEWS COMMENT

KMOX—Sims and Bailey, guests. WIL—Victory Front. WEW—Star Parade. KFUO—Sports. KXOK—Hop Harrigan.

**5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KWK—News From Abroad. KMOX—Keep Working, Keep Singing, America. WIL—Stars of Songland. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KFUO—Hymns We Love. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.

**5:45 KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE; Al Roth's orchestra and chorus, with Karen Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers.** KMOX—News. KWK—Superman. WIL—Meet the Band. KFUO—Uncle Sam. KXOK—Capt. Midnight.

## 6:00 P. M.

**KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; STOCKTON AND ESCHEN, sports review.** KWK—News; Sports. KMOX—Amos 'n' Andy. WIL—News; Dinner Music. KFUO—Concert Hour. KXOK—Colonel Stoopnagel: What's Your War Job?

**6:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD; John W. Vandercook, commentator and NBC correspondents.** KWK—Rush Hughes. KMOX—Harry James' Music Makers. WIL—Today's Winners.

**6:30 KSD—BROADWAY CANTEEN, starring the Ink Spots and Glenn Miller's orchestra.** KMOX—Easy Aces. WIL — Dance Music. WEW—Piano Salon.

**6:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, news comment.** KMOX—Mr. Keen. WIL—You Can't Do Business With Hitler. KXOK—Jam and Jargon.

## 7:00 P. M.

**KSD—MR. AND MRS. NORTH.** KWK—Cal Tinney, comment. KMOX—Sammy Kaye's Program. Guest: George Jessel, comedian. WIL—Treasure Chest; Listen, St. Louis. KFUO—At Close of Day. KXOK—Watch the World Go By, Earl Godwin.

**7:15 KWK—Coon Creek Boys. WIL—Uncle Sam. KXOK—Lum and Abner.**

**7:30 KSD—TOMMY DORSEY SHOW.** KWK—Lone Ranger. KMOX—Dr. Christian. WIL—Star Parade. KXOK—Manhattan Story.

**7:45 WIL—News; Boy Scout Speaker.**

**7:55 KMOX—Cecil Brown, comment.**

## 8:00 P. M.

**KSD — EDDIE CANTOR'S TIME TO SMILE PROGRAM; Dinah Shore, Bert "Mad Russian" Gordon, Hattie McDaniel, Guest: Maureen O'Hara, movie star.** KWK—Gabriel Heatter, comment. KMOX—Lionel Barrymore, "The Mayor of the Town." WIL—Dance Time. KXOK—John Freedom.

**8:15 KWK—Carnival: George S. Kaufman, Oscar Levant; Morton Gould's orchestra. Guests: Maria Montez, movie star; Dorothy Maynor, soprano; Raymond Johnson, actor. WIL—Spotlight on Rhythm.**

**8:30 KSD—MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY; "The Case of the Meat Hook Murder."** KMOX—Good Listening. WIL—Eventide Echoes. KXOK—Chuck Foster's Spotlight Band; news, WGN (720)—Treasure Hour of Song.

**8:45 WIL—Voice of the Army.**

## 9:00 P. M.

**KSD—KAY KYSER'S COLLEGE OF MUSICAL KNOWLEDGE: Dorothy Dunn, Harry Babbitt, Trudy Erwin, Sully Mason and orchestra.** KWK—John B. Hughes, comment. KMOX—Great Moments in Music. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Raymond Gram Swing, comment.

**9:15 KWK—News; Music. WIL—Rhythmizers. KXOK—Gracie Fields.**

**9:30 KWK — Griff Williams' orchestra. KMOX—Man Behind the Gun. WIL—Sparklers. KXOK—Sons of the Sea.**

**9:45 KWK—A Dispatch from Reuters. WIL—Marching to Music; News.**

## 10:00 P. M.

**KSD—FRED WARING IN PLEASURE TIME with Victory Tunes.** KWK—Music. KMOX—Sports. WIL—Parade of Hits. KXOK—News.

**10:15 KSD—THE ANSWER MAN.** KWK—Music; News. KMOX—News. WIL—Night Patrol, news. KXOK—Gene Krupa's orchestra.

**10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KWK—Les Brown's orchestra. KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra; Wm. L. Shirer, comment. WIL—Night Patrol. KXOK—Music.

**10:45 KSD—MUSICAL GEMS.** KWK — George Sterney's orchestra. KMOX—Moonlight Serenade. WIL—Dance orchestra.

**10:55 WIL—News.**

## 11:00 P. M.

**KSD—NEWS REPORT; FIVE-MINUTE MYSTERY.** KWK—Uncle Sam. KMOX—News; Musical Hour. KXOK—News; Beautiful Music.

**11:10 KSD—MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT.**

**11:15 KWK—Bobby Swain's orchestra.**

**11:30 KWK—News; Will Osborne's orchestra. KXOK—Russ Morgan's orchestra.**

**11:40 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.**

**11:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.**

**11:55 KXOK—News.**

## 12:00 MIDNIGHT

**KSD—LET'S DANCE.** KMOX—Till Dawn; News. KXOK — Till Dawn; News.

**1:10 KMOX—Victory Patrol.**

## Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

**5:30 A. M.**

**5:30 KSD—NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM.** KMOX—Cousin Emmy.

**5:45 KSD—HYMNS, JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS.**

**6 A. M.**

**KSD—OUTSTATE NEWS.** KWK — Grandpappy Jones. WEW — News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Wake Up Time.

**6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC.**

**6:25 WEW—News.**

**6:30 KMOX—News; Fred Kirby. WEW—Musical Clock. KXOK—Young Dr. Malone.**

**6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KFUO—News. KMOX — Fred Kirby. KXOK—Wake Up Time.

**6:53 KMOX—News.**

**6:55 KXOK—News.**

**7 A. M.**

**KSD—ALEX DREIER, news comment.** KWK—Lawrence Quintet, News. KMOX—News. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW—News; Grandpappy Jones. KFUO—Meditation. KXOK—War Journal.

**7:15 KSD—DO YOU REMEMBER?** KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX—Varieties. KFUO—Hymns. KXOK—Pages in Melody.

**7:30 KSD—REVEILLE ROUNDUP** KWK—Sons of Pioneers. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KFUO—Lud Gluskin's orchestra. KXOK—News.

**7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KWK—News. KMOX—News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KFUO—Chapel Window. KXOK—Melodies.

**8 A. M.**

**KSD—GRANDPAPPY JONES AND LES.** KWK—MJB Show. KMOX—Melodies. WIL—News, Wake Up and Like. WEW—News. KFUO—News; Morning Salute. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

**8:15 KSD—HOWARD BARLOW'S ORCHESTRA; SOUTHERN TUNES.** KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—Words and Music. WEW—America Marches On. KXOK—News.

**8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; ODDITIES IN THE NEWS.** KMOX — Uncle Sam. WIL — Morning Matinee. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. KFUO—News. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

**8:45 KSD—JUDY AND JANE.** KWK — News. KMOX—Golden Gate Quartet. WIL—News. KFUO—Hearts and Flowers.

**9 A. M.**

**KSD—UNCLE SAM, a dramatic program for the Office of War Information.** KWK—Easy Listening. KMOX—Valiant Lady. WIL—Sunshine Serenaders. WEW—News; Rose Smiths. KFUO—Piano Quartet. KXOK—Homemakers' Club.

**9:15 KSD—THE O'NEILLS.** KMOX—Stories America Loves. WEW—St. Louis Events. KFUO—News. KXOK—Bible Auditorium.

**9:30 KSD—HELPMATE.** KWK—May Kennedy McCord. KMOX—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—Trade Winds Tavern. KFUO — Chapel. KXOK — Food Scout.

**9:45 KSD—LONE JOURNEY.** KWK—News. KMOX—Bachelor's Children. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Themes of the Ages. KXOK—Town Calendar; News.

**10 A. M.**

**KSD—ROAD OF LIFE.** KWK—Rush Hughes. KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. WIL — Hollywood Brevities. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Music of the Masters. KXOK—Breakfast at Sardi's.

**10:15 KSD—VIC AND SADE.** KMOX—Second Husband. WIL—Yesterday's Hit Parade.

**10:30 KSD—SNOW VILLAGE.** KMOX—Bright Horizon. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Instrumentalities. KFUO — In the Woman's World. KXOK—Uncle Sam.

**10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM.** KMOX—Aunt Jenny. WEW—Hits and Bits. WIL—News. KFUO—Rambles in Rhythm; Wartime living. KXOK—Al and Lee Reiser.

**11 A. M.**

**KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; STRICTLY MUSICAL.** KWK—Rush Hughes. KMOX—Kate Smith. WIL — Star Parade. WEW — News; Help Yourself and Uncle Sam. KFUO—Adventures in Faith. KXOK—Let's Go to Town.

**11:15 KSD—THE BANDS PLAY ON.** KMOX — Big Sister. WIL — Broadway Melodies. KFUO—News. KXOK—Christianity on the March.

**11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; SONG OF OUR ALLIES.** KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WEW—Just for Women. WIL—Concert Master. KFUO — Specialty orchestra. KXOK—Farm and Home.

**11:45 KSD—MUSIC TO THE LADIES.** KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WEW—Little Show; markets. KFUO—Victory Front.

**12 NOON.**

**KWK—News. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL—Matinee. WEW—Victory Farmers. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KXOK—Baukhage Talking.**

**12:15 KSD—U. S. ARMY AIR FORCE BAND.** KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Repose. KXOK—Gospel Singer.

**12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KWK—Music; Strictly Personal. KMOX—Vic and Sade. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—News; Luncheon Dansante.

**12:45 KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES.** KWK — News; Music. KMOX — News. WIL—Melody Mustangs. KFUO—Farm Front. KXOK—Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.

**1 P. M.**

**KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD.** KWK—Cedric Foster comment. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WIL—News; Music. WEW—News; Dance Time. KFUO—Music Hour.

**1:15 KSD—LONELY WOMEN.** KWK—Alvino Rey. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. WIL—What's New. KXOK — Mystery Chef.

**1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.** KWK—Mutual Goes Calling. KMOX—We Love and Learn. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—News.

**1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.** KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Defend America. KXOK—Symphony.

**2 P. M.**

**KSD—MARY MARLIN.** KWK — Boake Carter. KMOX — David Harum. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Dental Society. KXOK—Morton Downey.

**2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.** KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX—News. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KFUO—Song Recital.

**2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.** KMOX—School of the Air. WIL—Organ Melodies. WEW—You Can't Do Business With Hitler. KFUO—News. KXOK—Between the Bookends.

**2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS.** WIL—News. WEW — Poetry, Words and Music. KFUO—Band Shell. KXOK—Between the Bookends.

**3 P. M.**

**KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE.** KWK—M. J. B. Show. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WIL—Afternoon Varieties. WEW—News; Moment With the Masters. KFUO—My Autobiography. KXOK—Club Matinee.

**3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS.** KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WIL—Album Time. KFUO—Song Recital.

**3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES.** KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—Bandwagon. KFUO — Lest We Forget. KXOK—Men of Land, Sea and Air.

**3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.** KMOX—Speak Up for Democracy; Melodies. KFUO—Question Hour. KXOK—Musette Music Box.

**3:55 KXOK—News.**

**4 P. M.**

**KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES.** KMOX — Cousin Emmy. WIL — Trade Winds Tavern. WEW—News; Music. KFUO—Song Shop. KXOK—Organ Ensemble.

**4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.** WIL—South American Way. WEW—Uncle Sam. KXOK—Baby Institute.

**4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL.** KMOX—News for Women. WIL—Waltz Time. WEW—Sports. KFUO—Open Bible. KXOK—Singing Strings; News.

**4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL.** KWK—News From Reuters. KMOX—Ben Bernie Show. WIL—Tin Pan Alley. WEW—The Goldbergs. KFUO—For Children Only. KXOK—Sea Hound.

**5 P. M.**

**KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; LET'S TALK IT OVER WITH PEGGY CAVE: "Nutrition and Your Health."** KWK—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. KMOX—News. WIL—News; Musical Gems. WEW — News. KFUO — News. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.

**5:15 KSD—BROADWAY CANTEEN, starring Judy Garland and Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra.** KWK—Swing Ensemble; News. KMOX—Eye Witness News. WIL—Victory Front. WEW—Star Parade. KFUO—Sports. KXOK—Hop Harrigan.

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# RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

### Variety and Comedy.

P. M.

**7:00 KMOX, Sammy Kaye and Orchestra, Red Barber, Ed Gardner, comedian; guest, George Jessel.**

**8:00 KSD, Eddie Cantor's Time to Smile; Dinah Shore, Bert, "The Mad Russian" Gordon, Harry von Zell, Hattie McDaniel; guest, Maureen O'Hara.**

**8:15 KWK, Carnival Show, Morton Gould's Orchestra; George S. Kaufman, Oscar Levant, Dorothy Maynor, the Negro soprano, and Maria Montez, movie actress.**

### Drama.

P. M.

**7:00 KSD, Mr. and Mrs. North; Alice Frost as Pamela; Joseph Curtin as Jerry.**

**7:30 KMOX, Jean Hersholt in a Dr. Christian play.**
**KXOK, Manhattan Story; Jim Ameche, M. C.**

**8:00 KMOX, Lionel Barrymore in Mayor of the Town.**

**8:30 KSD, Mr. District Attorney; Jay Jostyn, Vicki Vola, Len Doyle; "The Case of the Meat Hook Murder."**

### Music.

P. M.

**6:15 KMOX, Harry James' Show.**

**7:30 KSD, Tommy Dorsey's Show.**

**8:30 KXOK, Spotlight Bands.**

**9:00 KMOX, Great Moments in Music; "Apple Blossoms."**

**11:10 KSD, Music You Want When You Want It.**

### Quiz Shows.

P. M.

**9:00 KSD, Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge; Trudy Erwin, Dorothy Dunn and Harry Babbitt.**

### Commentators.

P. M.

**5:45 KMOX, News of the World.**

**6:15 KSD, John W. Vandercook and NBC correspondents.**

**6:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.**

**9:00 KXOK, Raymond Gram Swing.**

# Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Simon Jones Jr. — Madison, Wis
Mary Lou Young — Champaign, Ill

Henry Washington — 1528 N. Sixteenth
Edmonia G. Lee — 1528 N. Sixteenth

Chester Banks — Chicago
Mrs. Emma Burke — Chicago

Trimble Brown — 2739 Madison
Mrs. Eliza Mullins — St. Louis

Herbert D. Willis — Pembine, Wis
Darlene F. Trainor — Marion, Ind

Arthur J. Allen — Gary, Ind
Helen M. Jordan — Michigan City, Ind

Samuel Ashear Cohen — Scott Field, Ill
Shirley Niedenburg — 5575 Cabanne

Laddie H. Bowman — 2124A Russell
Hazel M. Wright — 2124A Russell

Albert Lee Fetters — Alvin, Ill
Helen Margaret Neher — Frankfort, Ind

Garneth Dunlap — Champaign, Ill
Mildred L. Hart — Champaign, Ill

Lenear Boiden — Chicago
Emma Louise Kendrick — Chicago

George E. Brown — Warrensburg, Ill
Mrs. Rose V. Montgomery — Warrensburg, Ill

William C. Lawther — Evansville, Ind
Mrs. Briggie O'Leary — 4117 Labadie

Frank J. Bonr — Milwaukee, Wis
Mrs. Ava Meyers — Elvins, Mo.

Fercia S. Lentz — Centralia, Ill
Lois Wilkinson — Centralia, Ill

Clarence S. Wiechman — Culver City, Cal
Evelyn K. Viere — Edwardsville, Ill

Glenn S. Luke — Murphysboro, Ill
Evangeline M. Voudrie, East St. Louis, Ill

Thurl William Gary — 2114 Bell
Josephine McIntosh — Norfolk, Va

Mose Harris — East St. Louis
Ola Mae Maston — East St. Louis

Bengt. E. Nelson — Fort Leonard Wood
Shirley M. McLean — St. Paul, Minn

Calvin Woods Alex — 105 N. 13th
Lucy May Haggard — 105 N. 13th

James Caredine — 4434 Page
Julia Jones — 2906 Thomas

John B. Greeson — 3670 Castleman
Anne E. Mothershead — 3670 Castleman

Grandville Tyler — 1402 Cole
Lucille Cynthia Hodge — 1402 Cole

Robert Jones — 2610 Chouteau
Izella Riley — 2321 Walnut

Alfred Barefield — Chicago
Lois Bell Williams — Chicago

William M. Seward — 5340 Murdoch
Anne Fleming Swanger, 5241 Nottingham

Randall C. McClure — Chicago
Odessa F. Foster — Chicago

Thomas Edmund Nee, Jefferson Barracks
Emma Jayne Sexton - 3902A Shenandoah

Thomas J. Hopkins — Chicago
Mrs. Hester V. Walters — Chicago

Wilester Rogers — Fort Sill, Ok
Belvie Simms — 2248 Walnut

John Henry Logan — Gregory, Ark
Vallie B. Williams — Gregory, Ark

Robert Burns — Scott Field
Inez M. Moody — E. St. Louis

Daniel L. Edler — Northern Field, Tenn
Elizabeth Sausman — Chicago

Lewis Leabman — Lincoln, Neb
Estelle Shower — 5774 Westminster

Walter E. Elliff — Overland, Mo
Beverly A. Baker — Glendale, Mo

George Harris — 1815 N. Taylor
Mrs. Irwin Jordan — 1211 N. Spring

John H. Harrington — 2511 N. Prairie
Bernice Mary Ford — 2914A Cherokee

Joseph W. Grieshammer, Camp Clark, Nevada, Mo
Ann R. Twardowski — 4426 Virginia

Thomas J. Kelly — Lawton, Ok
Bertie Lee Denton — Lawton, Ok

David Candies — Camp Breckenridge, Ky
Mrs. Lillie Mae Edwards — Evansville, Ind

Roy M. Belger — Yonkers, N. Y
Mabel Mary Steel — Yonkers, N. Y

Laudell Nash — Kankakee, Ill
Estelle Donelson — Kankakee, Ill

Paul Elmo Neff — Grayville, Ill
Anna Shaw — Grayville, Ill

Charles W. Grady Jr. — Kennett Sq., Pa
Janice M. Patchell — Kennett Sq., Pa

Robert Hall — Decatur, Ill
Mrs. Virginia Basden — Murphysboro, Ill

Thomas K. Cosgrove — Johnston City, Ill
Felice E. Nash — Johnston City, Ill

Earl A. Runyon — Decatur
Mrs. Virginia S. Dalton — Decatur

Edward Fowler — 1012A N. 20th
Mrs. Dora Stevenson — 2317A Cole

Vincent R. Beard — E. St. Louis
Alfreda F. Smith — Chicago

Parvin Henry Hosmon — Marion, Ill
Marie Cheatham — Marion, Ill

Lois C. Lampkins — Jackson, Miss
Magnolia, G. Gray — Greenville, Miss

William Nunley — Chicago
Gaynelle G. Drayton — Chicago

Elmer A. Etling — Belleville
Marie W. Stenger — Belleville

Andrew C. Boettè — E. St. Louis
Dorothy Goodin — E. St. Louis

Clyde Alvin Pollard — Scott Field
Charlotte Sucky — E. St. Louis

Jack R. Woods — Evansville, Ind
Katherine Johnson — Evansville, Ind

Robert H. Vaughn — Mount Vernon, Ill
Ruby C. Douthitt — Mount Vernon, Ill

Richard Fowler Stevens — Louisville, Ky
Jeanne Elaine West — Ladue Village, Mo

Raymond E. Riddle — Granite City
Marcella H. Shook — Dupo, Ill

Charles R. Chapman — 4132 Gano
Vivian D. McBride — 4237 Kossuth

Morris Glenn — 1604A Franklin
Mrs. Frances Whitlock — 1604A Franklin

Fylous Jennings Jr. — Kinloch Park, Mo
Mary Caldwell — 4258 W. Cote Brilliante

Sylvester Nelson Jr., Fort Leonard Wood
Ruby Lee Slater — 2314 Washington

a Parks — 202 N. Jefferson
rs. Hester Moore — 202 N. "
illiam F. Wiegand — Louisville, Ky
argaret M. Mudd — 3888 Delmar

### BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

V. and T. Wood, 2145 Hickory.
M. and E. Baker, 5582 Vernon.
W. and D. Turner, 944A Goodfellow.
E. and E. Hodges, 4021 Westminster.
J. and H. Hawkins, 3926 N. Wharf.
W. and C. Denton, 3125 S. Broadway.
L. and D. Brown, 812 Wright.
H. and B. Hausner, Clayton.
S. and J. Fredman, Clayton.
S. and H. Scissors, 5746 Westminster.
F. and E. Deutsch, University City.
B. and H. Polsky, 5558 Clemens.
E. and S. Millner, 5605 Page.
F. and M. Gruber, 4962 Lindenwood pl.
R. and E. Trentman, 2161 College.
S. and J. Kirkpatrick, 3447 Geraldine.
F. and L. Stollemeyer, 5108A Emily.
S. and H. Mazzola, 2217A Howard.
G. and T. Van Deusen, 4408 Delmar.
E. and A. Meison, 1448A Clinton.
E. and M. Walsh, 4999 Oleatha.
E. and R. Demsky, 4520A Adelaide.
C. and B. Kendall, Pine Lawn.
C. and E. Henke, Overland.
S. and M. Patterson, Normandy.
A. and M. Miller, Overland.
O. asd R. Lee, 4958A Palm.
H. and M. Travis, 2827 Burd.
R. and E. Jacobs, 2614A Slattery.
R. and M. Schultheiss, 860A Harlan.
J. and R. Phelan, Birmingham, Ala.
O. and E. Johnson, Defiance, Mo.
C. and E. Rigdon, Pine Lawn.
G. and G. Boyd, 4472 Forest Park.
E. and A. Rose, 3603 Market.
J. and F. Biasko, Fulton, Mo.
R. and H. Pieper, 4144 N. Euclid.
E. and C. Cape, 4653 Cottage.
N. and M. Meyer, 1049 Veronica.
J. and H. Sexton, 1512 Menard.
R. and A. Pulliam, 2816 N. 22d.
C. and G. Kay, 2313A Texas.
W. and J. Sartorius, 508A N. Sarah.
J. and R. Lane, 2205A N. Broadway.
H. and M. Binnington, 4931 Fountain.
G. and M. Sue Hart, 5306 Ayle.
A. and G. Schmidt, 4668 Allemania.
E. and S. Schlichting, 5610 Walsh.
L. and K. Kraiberg, 3617 Bates.
T. and E. Flom, University City.
G. and C. Chapman, 3705A Dunnica.
T. and M. Ryan, Webster Groves.
C. and M. Martin, Normandy.
P. and K. Rohrich, Lemay.

GIRLS.

B. and N. LeBlanc, 5290 Waterman.
W. and A. Schmidt, 6008 McPherson.
H. and M. Scott, 208 Bellerive.
J. and P. Hoffecker, Murphysboro, Ill.
R. and L. Richert, Lucas and Hunt Village.
W. and V. Foster, Ellington.
R. and J. Budge, 4924 Buckingham ct.
E. and J. Sprout, 2011 N. Broadway.
P. and L. Sumpter, 906 N. 11th.
G. and M. Moeckel, 1515 Hebert.
J. and O. Hausermann, 3036 St. Vincent.
J. and W. Howard, 1114 Lafayette.
G. asd G. Goforth, 1306 Geyer.
A. and N. Angel, 1446 Castle Lane.
S. and M. Gersten, 6243 Eichelberger.
S. and J. Cohen, Clayton.
I. and B. Rosen, University City.
D. and S. Nathan, Clayton.
S. and F. Wolff, Belleville, Ill.
J. and T. Randel, Normandy.
H. and R. Schaer, Paterson, Mo.
J. and M. O'Connell, Shrewsbury, Mo.
A. and F. Koehler, 4723 Vernon.
R. and E. Kruse, New Haven, Mo.
C. and A. Migneco, 5225 Elizabeth.
W. and G. Cavender, Wellston.
R. and M. Daugherty, 4248 College.

### BURIAL PERMITS.

Edith Moon, 62, 2707 Henrietta.
Mary Mahler, 67, 5519A Tennessee.
Sarah Molzschuh, 31, Bland, Mo.
Daniel W. Bueker, 70, Wright City, Mo.
Emilie Fugger, 65, 3456 Gravois.
Susanah Wilson, 81, 3821 N. Twenty-second.
Carrie Josephine Gerdt, 58, 4348 Ellenwood.
Mary Ella Chartrand, 75, Overland.
Rev. Mother Mathilda Mouton, 50, 2900 Meramec.
Mary I. Downes, 58, 5112 Wells.
Arthur Clora, 31, Kirkwood.
Stefan Anastas, 63, 2631 S. Seventh.
Thomas A. Quirk, 62, 6059 McPherson.
Albert H. Hackmann, 71, 5571A Labadie.
Hugh Sweeney, 31, 8322A S. Broadway.
William Louis Slingman, 53, 8727 Oriole.
Katherine Yocca, 30, 2309A Cass.
George W. Calhoun, 66, 2102 Obear.
Harry Levinson, 70, 728 N. Euclid.
Josephine Kaminski, 59, 3001A N. Twenty-fifth.
Theodore Brusatori, 72, 1720 Edwards.
Maggie Adams, 68, 2902A S. Delmar.
John Payne, 54, 3126A Easton.
Nola E. Anderson, 47, Wellston.
John E. Cunningham, 58, 5416 Gravois.
Alpha Ferguson, 41, Ellington, Mo.
William John Baehr, 61, 7618 N. Pennsylvania.
Oliver A. Wetzel, 47, Lakewood, Mo.
Don Gilbert Spriggs, 3 months, 2604A Hadley.
Minnie Sophie Gorman, 84, 937 Maryville.
Frances P. Kauffman, 77, 4143A San Francisco.
William A. Coe, 71, 3624 Oriole.
Adam Jacob Neu, 64, 2811 Chippewa.
Abbie Powers, 67, Milton, Ill.
William Joe Musiol, 3, West Frankfort, Ill.
Frank A. Wehrle, 65, 3619 McDonald.
Agertha Hunter, 52, 4221 East Finney.
Blanche Heinermann, 44, 3504 Pennsylvania.
Gertrude Carson, 60, 4064 Maffitt.
Lee Lafayette Long, 54, 1431 Pine.
Frank Fitzgerald, 89, 607 Chestnut.
Clara L. James, 70, 3647 Wyoming.
Anna Stimac, 65, 2510 DeKalb.
Nellie Hunt, 80, 4315 Beethoven.
James J. Sinclair, 73, 4808 Palm.
Lena Christina Carter, 33, 3134 Sheridan.
Joseph P. Burns, 62, 5524 S. Grand bl.
Eva Robinson, 46, 3136 Rutger.
Mary Elizabeth Roche, 86, 5839 Pershing.
Mattie Dillon, 56, 4132 Lafayette.
Charles Wuest, 80, 3855 Delmar.
Celestine B. Bartels, 39, Normandy.
Mamie Pillman, 74, 3216 Barrett.
Gustave Henry Martens, 72, 4461 Olive.
Florence Siegfried, 62, 5368 Delmar.
Hannah Jennie Grimes, 80, 809 Bremen.
Esther Wolf, 45, Carrutherasville, Mo.
Rudolph Ramsey, 74, 7903 Minnesota.
Valentine Thompson Summers, 73, 6436 Bradley.
Annie Swinhart, 73, 7024 Dale.
Mary Kanstinger, 79, 3510A N. Twenty-first.
John Jones, 50, 4216 Cook.
Cornelia Glusenkamp, 76, 4580A Clarence.


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Thrift Values

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## BLONDIE—By Chic Young

BLONDIE! HURRY UP WITH MY PANTS!
I'M PRESSING THEM AS FAST AS I CAN DEAR
QUICK! I'VE JUST GOT TWO MINUTES TO CATCH MY BUS
HERE THEY ARE
HOLD THAT BUS!
HURRY UP! I CAN'T HOLD THIS COAT FOREVER
OKAY--THEY'RE ON
CHIC YOUNG

## Free Valet Service!

## LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

## Down to the Sea in Chips

## THE SPIRIT—By Will Eisner

ALL RIGHT, SPIRIT! I'LL TRY IT, IF YOU SAY SO!
IT'S PERFECTLY SAFE. I'LL WAIT OUT HERE!
A FRIEND TELLS ME, IF I'M DISCREET, I CAN GET COFFEE HERE!
YES, DO YOU HAVE YOUR RATION CARD?
WILL THIS DO INSTEAD?
SURE, LADY! FIVE BUCKS—FIVE POUNDS!
SPIRIT, YOU'RE RIGHT! THE COFFEE COSTS A DOLLAR A POUND, WITHOUT A RATION BOOK!
ELLEN, THAT WORKED OUT FINE!
BUT DID IT?? BACK IN THE GROCERY STORE—
2-10

## GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

"Well, I doubt that a soldier would care to come to our cold, meatless, coffeeless home. What we had in mind was spending a week end in camp with one!"

## NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

THIS POOR LI'L DOG LOOKS HUNGRY!
MAYBE I CAN SNEAK SOME FOOD OUT OF THE ICE BOX!
HMM--- STEALING FOOD!
WHY DIDN'T YOU ASK FOR IT? NOW, JUST FOR BEING SNEAKY--- YOU CAN'T HAVE IT---
I'D RATHER GIVE IT TO THAT POOR LITTLE DOG!
ERNIE BUSHMILLER
FEB-10

## Dog Gets the Dogs

## SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

REFUSING TO BE BULLDOZED BY THE FREIGHT TRAIN, SUPERMAN HOLDS HIS GROUND AND HIS OPPONENT GRINDS TO A PROTESTING, SQUEALING STOP....
JUS' STUBBORN— NOW BEGINS THE TOUGHER TASK!
SCRAM!
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT! THE TRAIN KEEPS MOVING FORWARD INSTEAD OF BACKWARD— AND THE BRAKES HAVE NO EFFECT!
UNCOUPLING THE REAR CAR, SUPERMAN LIFTS AND PLACES IT CROSS-WISE TO THE TRACKS....
THERE! THAT'LL KEEP YOU FROM BACKING INTO THE TUNNEL AGAIN FOR A LITTLE WHILE!

## He Gets Results

## POPEYE—

ARE YA CERTING AT'S THE WIFINK YA LEFT ON A DOORSTEP IN A BASKET?
DO YOU THINK I DON'T RECOGNIZE DARLING LITTLE POPEYE?
YOU ARE MISTAKEN. LET ME INTRODUCE YOU TO POPEYE
ARF ARF
THAT RUNT?
I AM READY TO GO HOME WITCHA, MOMMA
WHO THE HECK WANTS YOU?
I CAME BACK FOR THE BASKET!!
HAW! HAW!
2-10

## It's the Container That Counts

## ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

HM-M----- IT JUST DAWNED ON ME WHY THAT BIG VASE AND PICTURE WERE DELIVERED HERE,----
THAT DAFFY TERRY BOUGHT THEM TO REPLACE THE ONES HE SHOT ON THE MANTELPLACE!
GENE AHERN
2-10

TERRY BELIEVES IN SIZE, RATHER THAN QUALITY—

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

AT THE MARRIAGE CEREMONY, BARON KORD SEEMS TO BE "SEEING THINGS!"
WHAT'S HOLDING UP THE WEDDING, CHIEF?
HUH--? OH--I FEEL—PECULIAR
R-10

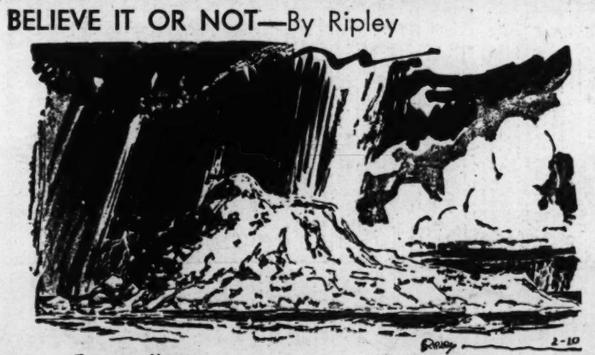
## RAMBLIN' BILL—By Tex Bradley

YOU—YOU DOPE! WHAT GAVE YOU THE IDEA I'D WALK OUT ON BILL?
WHY, NOTHIN', MISS DENNY. BUT A FELLER NEVER KNOWS.
A MAN CAN GET TO UNDERSTAND HORSES AND COWS AND COYOTES. EVEN SNAKES, MAYBE. BUT A WOMAN— OH MY!
THAT'S ALL THE COW COUNTRY PHILOSOPHY I HAVE TIME FOR TODAY. I HAVE A SICK MAN TO LOOK AFTER.
WELL, MA'M, I KNOW WHAT ORTEGA DID TO BILL—MAYBE I CAN CURE HIM. I GOT SOME STUFF FROM THE HOSPITAL TO TRY
HOSPITAL! OUT HERE! BUT THAT'S WONDERFUL!
YES'M. IT'S A PLACE I FIXED FOR THE ANIMALS. YOU SEE, THEY COME TO ME WHEN THEY GET SICK.
THAT SETTLES IT! THE MAN'S A NUT!
2-10

## BIG CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon

MAN! IF THEY CAN SAIL LIKE THEY CAN FIGHT--YE WON'T NEED NO MORE CREW,, CAP'N!
YEAH--
--BUT, YE SWUNG TOO HARD, MIKE! I'M AFRAID Y'VE KILLED TH' SWABS--BEFORE IT WAS NECESSARY!
BUT THEN AGAIN, THEY MIGHT LIVE! --DRAG 'EM ON BOARD AN' CHUCK 'EM IN TH' HOLD! NO NEED TO LEAVE CORPSES CLUTTERIN' UP TH' DOCK!
SO! THEY WASN'T GONNA SAIL ON TH' "BETSY ANN," EH?

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley



JUAN de NOVA THE ISLAND OF BARKLESS DOGS

A MOST AMAZING ISLAND IN THE INDIAN OCEAN INHABITED ONLY BY BIRDS, TURTLES AND DOGS THAT CANNOT BARK

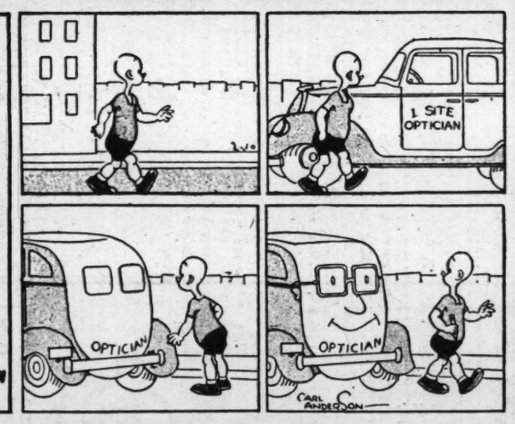
SIGNATURE OF C. R. KEENAN Oakdale, Penna.

HARRY DEARTH PLAYED A GOLF MATCH CLAD IN A COMPLETE SUIT OF ARMOR Bushey Hall, Eng.

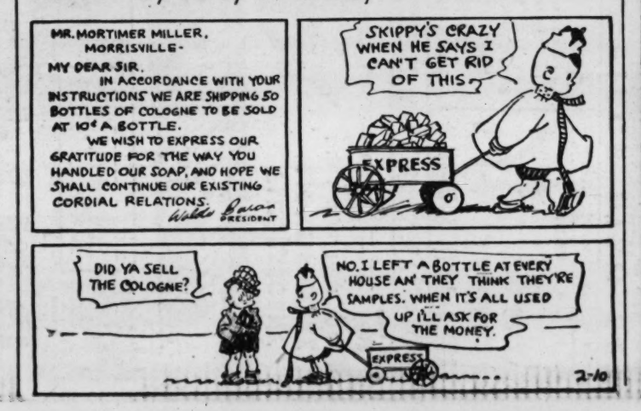
HARRY TRIM IS A BARBER, Winona, Minn.

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.

## HENRY By CARL ANDERSON




## SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby


MR. MORTIMER MILLER, MORRISVILLE-
MY DEAR SIR, IN ACCORDANCE WITH YOUR INSTRUCTIONS WE ARE SHIPPING 50 BOTTLES OF COLOGNE TO BE SOLD AT 10¢ A BOTTLE.
WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR GRATITUDE FOR THE WAY YOU HANDLED OUR SOAP, AND HOPE WE SHALL CONTINUE OUR EXISTING CORDIAL RELATIONS.
SKIPPY'S CRAZY WHEN HE SAYS I CAN'T GET RID OF THIS!
EXPRESS
DID YA SELL THE COLOGNE?
NO, I LEFT A BOTTLE AT EVERY HOUSE AN' THEY THINK THEY'RE SAMPLES. WHEN IT'S ALL USED UP I'LL ASK FOR THE MONEY.
EXPRESS
2-10

## SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

DE CRUST IS DE BESTES PART UV DE PIE!
DAT'S MY BESTES' PIE PLATE YOU'S EATIN'!
CRACK
PIES
OUR HAMBURG
PAP HENTY, THE NATIVE AND OSCAR

## JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

2-10
UNWILLING TO RISK A SLIP-UP, LATER, JANE SIGNALLED FOR THE GERMAN NINE TO BE EXPLODED BEFORE THE COMMANDOS REACHED IT—
WHAT'S THIS— NAZI HEADQUARTERS?
THE COMMANDOS— AND ARE WE GLAD TO SEE YOU!
WILL YOU TAKE THIS PRISONER OFF OUR HANDS? HE'S THE NAZI COMMANDER—
YOU MUST BE THE AGENTS I WAS TO PICK UP— BERTIN TESSIER, JANE ARDEN AND PETROV ARNDT—
WHAT IS THIS, A TRAP? SO FAR IT'S BEEN TOO EASY—
THE NAZI WIRES ARE CUT— MOST OF THEIR TROOPS HAVE BEEN RUSHED TO MONCLAIR—
WE SAVE THEM A FALSE ALARM— YOU CAN OUTFLANK THEM, SIR.